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THE 50-YEAR-OLD mayor

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THE STORE was founded as

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of Southern California.

Municipal Water District.

GAME CALLED

Fog Closes

Harbor and

L.B. Airport

ing the airport and reducing

visibility in the harbor area

Expected in Long Beach about midnight, the fog-closed Municipal Airport at 9:17 p. m. and Coast Guard

officials said that by 3 a. m.

today the harbor would prob-

The fog came first to the

eastern and northern sections

of the city. By midnight, little

to near zero.

ably be closed.

ice included a term as president of Bellflower Rotary Club.

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2 'FIND BODY,' HELD IN HIT-RUN



'YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE THIS, BUT . . . '

Mrs. Florence M. Gardner, 48, of 3535 Lime Ave., telephones relatives Saturday to tell them how she dropped into the Guyer Delicatessen, 1547 E. 10th St.—automobile and all. Her car (background) was struck at 10th St. and Walnut Ave. by another driven by Harry E. Bollinger, 41, of 1218 Rose Ave.,

Compton, and crashed through the store front. Bollinger was cited for running a boulevard stop. Mrs. Gardner received a ticket for having no driver's license. Both were treated for cuts and bruises. The accident was the most spectacular reported on Safe-Driving Day.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

Saturday

Death took a holiday in Long Beach Saturday as Safe Driving

a 24-hour period there were three accidents with four persons injured, none of them

For the same period, police reported that there were eight

non-injury accidents.

In the worst accident reshe was struck by a Long Beach bus at Ocean Bivd, and Locusti led to Seaside Hospital.

HARRY J. MOORE of the Long Beach Safety Council, sponsor of Safe Driving Day, said Saturday was chosen because it is usually the most dangerous of the week, with more $\hat{\mathbf{m}} \mathbf{ixed}_L \mathbf{with} \ \mathbf{driving} \ \mathbf{during} \ \mathbf{that}$

So'far in Long Beach this year, there have been 32 per- adequate. sons killed in traffic accidents.

Car Theft Charged to Consul Son

PICO-RIVERA - The 18- the field. consult in Los Angeles was ar-rested here on suspicion of auto Prince, Grace theft Saturday,

Norwalk sheriff's deputies Flying to U.S. said the youth, Robert Membrano Jr., of Los Angeles and a companion, Ernesto Otero, 40, for Vacation

Robert Membrano Sr.

Four Hurt Long Beach Needs Stop-Sinkage in Traffic Timetable, Says Navy Consultant

The Navy's consultant on land sinkage damaging the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Saturday recommended that the of Long Beach establish a timetable for stopping subsidence.

He said he believes subsidence can be arrested in time to save the shipyard from destruction, and he said the "logical answer" is water injection to restore pressures

throughout the Wilmington Oil Field.
"Water flooding is almost certain to stop the sinking if conducted in all zones and in all fault blocks of the field, said Petroleum Engineer Uzzell S. Branson Jr. of Dalles,

Tex., the Navy's consultant,
"The big question, however, is will it be started soon enough? Every day's delay decreases the prospect of stop-

enough?

In the worst accident reported, a 58-year-old pedestrian suffered a crushed foot when required length of time."

As far as Branson and the Navy are concerned, the way struck by a low Peach was struck by a low Peach. feet of sinkage in the shipyard area. At the center of silh-sidence sinkage amounts to a foot a year. Naval officials Ave. The victim, Ethel Lambert, have announced that the yard must be abandoned if maximum of 647 Linden Ave., was admitted to: Seaside Hospital.

BRANSON NOW IS analyzing plans for the city's "crash" water flooding program to halt subsidence, and come mid-January he will be called upon by the Secretary of Navy to say whether or not the program will be effective in saving the yard.

On his answer hinges the fate of the giant government shipvard-vital to Long Beach with its 6.500 employes and \$31,000,000 annual payroll. Congress has appropriated \$5.500,000 for subsidence remedial work needed to protect the yard from flooding, but the money can be released for use only if the Secretary of Navy says the local program is

Consequently, if Branson's report to him is negative, the shipyard reportedly is doomed.

The Navy consultant has made a preliminary study of the so-called crash water flooding program. In an interview with The Independent, Press-Telegram, he said it lays the engineering background for starting the program for stopping subsidence, but he emphasized that supplementing the plans in these two ways would enhance his chances of submitting

1. Establishment of a timetable for conducting the injection program.

2. Speeding up plans for repressuring the lower zones in

"A timetable for carrying out the program must be established." Branon said. "I must know specifically when physical development of the injection program will start and

how rapidly it will be carried out. The paper program is no good unless it is carried out. In translating these plans into feet of future subsidence, I must know how much water will be injected, where it will go and when it will be accomplished. This schedule is of basic importance."

IN PLANNING (he "crash" program to check subsidence, the city and other oil producers have placed the emphasis on repressuring upper zones of the field, inasmuch as most of the compaction so far has occurred in these zones.

However, Branson contended that compaction (sinkage)

also has started in the lower zones and declared there also is "urgent need" for plans for repressuring them.

"When these plans are prepared and a definite time schedule for water input is established, then calculations of future subsidence will have some meaning and the adequacy of the program can be determined," Branson said.

The Navy consultant said he believes stopping

sidence within the four-foot limit and continuance of a healthy oil production program are "compatible," and said curtailment of production from high oil-gas ratio wells "It doesn't make sense to try to fill a barrel with holes

in the other end," he said. "At least plug up the holes. Production engineers could easily decide which wells to shut in."

BRANSON SAID the city should "push hard" for immediate repressuring of Fault Block II, III and IV, near the center of the subsidence howl, but he added that "it is impossible to do a complete job even in these fault blocks un-

less the whole field is repressured ultimately.
"My objective is to help see that subsidence is stopped," said the consultant. "The interest of the Navy and the city should be the same. Save the Navai Shipyard and you will save the City of Long Beach from further destruction of industrial facilities and potential widespread damage to the downtown and shoreline areas.

"Several experts have made gloomy predictions on the future of Long Beach if subsidence continues. "If it is not stopped, I believe these predictions are

"We should all be interested in getting this water in-jection program started at the earliest possible moment."

British Reds Plan Rockefeller. **Anti-Nixon Rally** LONDON (UPI)—The Com-1 It urged all leftists to join in Capital

a companion, Ernesto Utero, 40, also of Los Angeles, were arrested at 5:15 a.m., when they were walking along Durfee Ave. Rainier and Princess Grace of munist party Saturday called the Communists in "Nixon, Go and Beverly Blvd.

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The thieves apparently honor guests Dec. 4 at the Im-visit.

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with a passing car whose driver for the benefit of war veterans.

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Nixon Talk WASHINGTON (UPI)

Highway Patrol Officer Killed, Motorist Held

fornia Highway Patrol.

Thompson Dies

Youths Employed at Alamitos Track;

Two youths who walked ack to the scene of a hitrun accident and claimed they had found the body of the victim were booked Saturday as the driver and passenger of the car that struck and killed a 59-yearold bicyclist in Los Ala-

Charles Speaks, 16, the driver, and Stanley McClain, 18, both employes of the Los Alamitos Race Course, were booked on suspicion of hit-run

Highway patrolmen also ar-rested the driver's older broth-

OFFICERS SAID the young-er Speaks and McClain admit-

10 a. m. Tuesday. Burial plans Informed U.S. officials said and returned on foot more than ere incomplete Saturday. this country would be in no a mile to the accident scene. Thompson was born June 15, hurry to break down Com-There they told officers they 1908, in Hynes, now Paramount, munist barricades with tanks, had been walking along the He attended Long Beach Poly although the possible use of road when they found a boot excluded. They said such meas- ma, who they said was still

HIS LIFETIME of civic serv- be needed in the first stages of Officer James Bergman, He was chairman of the Mer-chants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce for several years, man officials as reported in a house trailer at the race a member of the Elks Lodge news dispatches from Bonn, the track. There was evidence that and a director of Central Basin West German capital. These dents had been straightened

Municipal Water District.

On the basis of having received the most votes among candidates for council, he was elected the city's first mayor the time of incorporation in powers—to adopt a tought of the care admitted as September, 1957.

West German capital. These dents had been straightened and a broken headment of Chancellor Konrad light lamp removed from the Vehicle.

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He and Mrs. Thompson had he barricades if necno children.

The powers—to adopt a tough speaks boy, who was listed as the owner of the car, admitted working on the vehicle after essary.

Disagreement was also indi-cated over whether the West-A 26-year-old man who also ern Big Three should have any was a passenger in the car at contact with East German of the time of the accident has ficials whom the Soviets may not been booked as it has not put in charge of control points been determined that he was on the traffic corridors to Ber- aware of the hit-run accident,

Diplomats said the Adenauer ing possible manslaughter government does not like the charges against the youths.

U.S. plan, reportedly substan-Fog rolled into Long Beach three hours earlier than expected Saturday night, clossion the East Germans as necessary to get the traffic

as agents of the Soviet Union.

Adenauer's ambassador to In Mongolia
Washington, Wilhelm Grewe, said Friday he thought any Western dealings with East Communist Party in Outer man Communist regime.

fog was reported in other than the Los Altos, Lakewood and Belmont Shore areas, Danish Vessel The Long Beach City College-El Camino College football game in Veterans Me-Afire 500 Miles North of Hawaii morial Stadium was called in the third quarter because of

HONOLULU (UPI) - The fog, with Long Beach leading 16-6. HONOLULU (UPI) — The Danish motorship Nicoline Maersk Saturday night reported a fire in her Number-One hold 500 miles north of Hawaii. The ship, en route to Manila from San Francisco, radioed she was changing course to head for Honolulu.

The Coast Guard cutter Blackhaw was dispatched from here to escort the ship to port. The vessel has a crew of about Two other lesser party secretained the premiership.

Two other lesser party secretained to the dual power role Soviet Premier Khrushchev has in Russia. Tsedenbul hecame premier in May 1952 after the death of Premier H. Choibalsan. He kept the party leadership until 1954, then yielded it to Damba but retained the premiership. More than 16 minor traffic crashes, some of them involving as many as four ears, were reported by the Orange County station of the Cali-

Walk Back to Scene of of Heart Attack Fatal Crash

Tried to Fix Auto

mitos Friday night,

er, Louis, 18, after he admitted attempting to repair the car to hide evidence of the ac-

ted being in the car that struck Sipke Folkertsma of 10561 Bloomfield St. at Cerritos and ing handled by White's Mor-tuary.

Western Allies showed evidence Bloomfield Sts. as the bicyclist of disagreement Saturday over was riding to work at a near-Recitation of the Rosary was just how tough to get in counscient about 9 p.m. Friday, scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday tering any Communist move at St. Bernard's Catholic aimed at squeezing them out of church. A mass will be said at Beclin.

High School and the University forcible measures has not been and then discovered Folkerts. ures almost certainly would not alive.

> checking out numerous leads in the case, found a car, and

his brother told him of the ac-

Officers also are investigat-

essary to get the traffic through. The idea would be to treat the East Germans merely as agents of the Soviet Union.

Germans would be misunder-Mongolia has undergone a mastood as a weakening of oppo-jor shakeup, it was announced sition to recognizing the Ger-Saturday night. Premier Umzhagin Tsedenbal

was named chief of the party as first secretary. He succeeds Dordj Dashin Damba, who becomes second secretary of the Mongolian Peoples Revolutionary Party at his own request. the announcement said.

TSEDENBAL THUS becomes

50 and possibly a few pas-taries also were transferred to sengers.

- matic photograph on Page A-12. Regular I, P-T features follow:

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L.a.C. Says: **Defeats Softened**

islators is greatly softened by the pensions most of them can start drawing. It is only one example of how public pensions are becoming a costly factor in providing for public officeholders and private executives as well. When these pensions are compared with those the great majority of people must live on it presents a disturbing picture. Our readers are urged to carefully consider the various examples given in the following: ÷

Under the system set up by Congress all members of the House and Senate can retire at age 62 on up to 69 per cent of the highest five years of their salaries. If they are defeated for re-election they can start drawing the pension of an earlier age in reduced amounts. They must have served five years in the office, or some other governmental covered office. Then they are eligible to draw at the rate of 21/2 per cent of their yearly salary times the number of years served. The maximum would be about 80 per cent or \$18,000 a year. Of 47 members defeated 36 are eligible for such pen-

State legislators have their own plan paying them 5 per cent of annual salary times number of years up to 75 per cent of the total. But their pensions are based on the pay for the office at any future time. That means, should their salaries be doubled all pensions would be doubled. The federal officeholders pay 6 per cent of their salaries into the fund. The state officers pay 4 per cent. But in either case it figures out that they would get back all their payments in less than three years of pensions they draw. All state-elected officers deleated will be eligible for up to 40 per cent of their pay as pensions. Earl Warren retired on \$12,000 a year and soon will be eligible to another \$30,000 from the Supreme Court pension. Gov. Knight will retire on \$16,800 a year.

Under this plan Sen. Knowland at age 62 will be policy. eligible for a pension of about \$7,300 a year. His life expectancy then will be about 15 years, during which him he would receive about \$109,000 for which he will bave contributed about \$17,500, Assemblyman Klocksiem, after eight years in the Assembly, will receive \$200 a month, or in 15 years, \$35,000, with his contributions having been about \$2,400.

Klocksiem's successor, Joseph Kennick, will retire from his city job and at age 55 start drawing a city pension of \$4,800 a year. He will then start building up his state pension. This means this change will cost taxpayers \$600 a month for pensions and \$500 a month salary or \$1,100 a month instead of the \$500 a month

Multiply these cases by hundreds which are affected by the recent election and you realize the seri-ousness of the pension trend in government. It is equalbly alarming when applied to private pensions. We have just read of how teamster boss Dave Beck is on trial for income tax evasion. He was convicted of misusing union funds. But he is retired on a union pension of \$50,000 a year.

Thousands of executives of private companies are protected by fabulous pensions running as high as \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year. Many workers have pensions in addition to their social security pensions. All these costs are reflected in the costs of goods and taxes paid by 75 per cent of the people who must be satisfied with their social security pensions.

Our readers may be tired of having us tell them this must end in serious trouble and that a time must come when tax exemption for such private pensions must be ended, but that everyone should have the same social security pension with encouragement to the individual to create additional annuities. Such encouragement would be in the form of giving tax eximption on, say, up to 20 per cent of income, if it were invested in such an annuity. This should apply to public officeholders and private workers and employers alike. Unless some such system is adopted the present system will soon become a burden on the many for the Fenefit of the few.--L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, like other columns, is an expression of personal apinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Harbor Closed

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:32 a. m.; sunset:
:46 p. m.
Moonrise: 3:21 p. m.; moonset:
:01 a. m.

Sunrise: 6:33 a. m.; sunset: 4:46 p. m. Moonrise: 3:58 p. m.; sunset:

Moonrise: 3:56 p. in., 4:54 p. m. 4:54 p. m. High, 5:8 feet at 7:25 n. m. and 3:8 feet at 8:35 p. m. Low, 1.7 feet at 1:10 a. m. and minus 0.1 feet at 2:26 p. m.

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Fish Boat Capsizes

MITO, Japan UP:—A 36-ton CAIRO (UPI) — A sand-fishing boat was capsized by a storm closed Port Said harbor big wave Saturday night off Saturday to ships traversing Nakaminato city on Japan's Pacific coast. One crewman died and six others were missing Nearby heats picked up

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in London Rips Nixon

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treme right-wing organizations

ixon rallies, said:

he was booed. In Peru he was men:
spat upon. In Colombia he was "The vice president pointed sticks."

whit meet officials, dine with the Queen on Thanksgiving sponsibility of the party to depay, visit Oxford and attend velop everyone that it can."

Pleast be their leader" when gressional districts.

New York's vote-heavy and in
Pleast be their leader" when gressional districts can other ceremonies. Mrs. Nixon planned to visit hospitals and orphanages, during the four- ed that he himself has no plans of the party to depay to the party to the party to depay to the party to depay to the party to depay to the party to the pay to the party to t in an official capacity.

for the Nixons were being ing, however, that he will "at checked to keep out members of the extremist "League of Empire Loyalists" which opposes much of Anglo-American

IT APPEARED, however that the Communists intended to give Nixon the rowdiest welcome on Tuesday.

"Yet Another Unwanted Visitor for Britain—Tricky Dicky
—Traveller in Death," the
Daily Worker headlined.

Red Paper Nixon, Rocky Agree Democrat on GOP Race Plans Chief Calls

ning victory in New York's gubernatorial race when Republicans were losing in most other states, has put him in the forefront of possible rivals.

treme right-wing organizations also were reported planning minutes Saturday afternoon protest demonstrations against with Nixon at the vice president.

The Worker, calling for anti-ernor-elect asked for the meetıng.

"In Uruguay earlier this year On emerging, he told news-

spat upon in Venezuela he was out that both parties could best stoned and attacked with serve the country by having These, it added, were "ex well known in the country."

for the Asked if he meant by this it cellent examples," for the Asked if he meant by this is British opponents of the was "a case of every man for "American drive to war."

Nixon's schedule was packed from for the presidency, Rockewith trips and receptions. He will meet officials, dine with "That's right. It's the restriction of the party to describe the content of the content of the party to describe the content of the party to describe the content of th

'dential nomination. He said his

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there are many strong reasons telegrams to Sen. Thomas H.

formia's Assembly and and conleast be their leader" when gressional districts.

"Every Man for Himself"

The list of those accompanyjob is in New York state and ing Nixon include his military and civilian aides but does not mention Secret Servicemen. Invitation lists to functions The saturns Eyestrain Often Caused by III-Fitting Frames

Eyesight authorities agree that cannot provide strain free vipoorly adjusted glasses frames sion. It is unwise to suffer loss are a leading cause of eyestrain, especially when eyes are used for close work. If you are confort especially when eyes are used for close work. If you are confort especially when exceeding, drop in at Dr. J. M. invited to consult Dr. Soss on Soss' ground floor optometry ALL your optical needs—conffices at 37 Pine Avenue the tinuous vision lenses, blended next time you are downtown lenses, television glasses, sund let an experienced optome-glasses, and new plastic contact trist straighten your frames, lenses. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optome align the lenses and adjust the strist (22 years in Long Beach), nose pieces without the slightest of the conformation of Eyesight authorities agree that cannot provide strain free vi-

UNSIGHTLY VAPORS

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PALM SPRINGS (UPI) tivity has consisted of single FRESNO (P) — Joseph L Members of the chamber of contrails but recently Palm Springs azure skies have ri-Wyaft, president of the Califor commerce of this desert resort sembled a mob of exuberent nia Democratic Council, called called on the Air Force Satur-skywriters performing an aerial

"We lost several districts in the Air Force Thomas Finder of margins. There are clear indications of the Air Force Thomas Finder of the Air Force Thomas Fi

afford to sit back and relax."

The council also began studying plans for reorganizing Calicular council also began studying plans for reorganizing Calicular council at the Vatican during a unclouded skies. Past jet ac state visit to Italy.

for renewed efforts by party day to fly its jet planes else conceil's directors Saturday.

Wyatt, a Los Angeles attorney, said "Despite the generally wonderful results Democrats achieved in this last election there are many strong programs to Sen. Thomas H. where no one would object to

vapor trails.

VATICAN CITY (F) - Pope the barest of margins. There are clear indications of what must be done and we can't must be done and we can't omy is dependent on the tour. Shah of Iran in audience Dec.

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Renegotiation **Board Suggests Criminal Action**

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Tex tile companies owned by millionaire industrialist Bernard Goldfine have failed to file re-ports with the Federal Renegotiation Board on some two mil-lion dollars worth of Korean War defense contracts, it was disclosed Saturday night.

The board has begun formal action to force an accounting under the contracts. It suggested the possibility of criminal action to the Justice Department early this year, a board official said, but the time limit for such action expired before my action could be taken.

GOLDFINE IS former White House Assistant Sherman Adams' gift-giving friend whos Washington operations featured last spring's House influence investigation. Testimony in that inquiry showed that Goldfine has troubles with the Securi-ties and Exchange Commission over the failure of his comthe Federal Trade Commission about the labeling of textile FORTUNE IN IVORY

The disclosure that Adams had made telephone calls in Goldfine's behalf started a con-troversy that led to Adams' resignation. Bowing out at the height of the off-year election campaigns Adams insisted that he had done no wrong.

TWO OF GOLDFINE'S com-

The Federal Renegotiation Act requires filing of an annual report by companies having more than a specified amount of government business subject to renegotiation—a process un-der which the renegotiation board can recover excess profits realized by the company.

It was the failure of the two Goldfine companies to file those Coldfine companies to file those Swedish currency, apparently reports which led to the restolen from the safes of imferral to the Justice Depart-ment for possible criminal ac-tion for willful failure to file. port-export firms and 45 Ger-man-made tape recorders, worth \$200 each, stolen from



When Michael Boyd, 10, of 2312 Knoxville St., discovered he had a few woobly teeth left over from his first set, he tried to make a do-it-yourself deal with his mom, Mrs. Everitt C. Boyd. Mom jokingly offered him a dollar for every tooth he pulled. Mike promptly set out to become a big the dentist. "Hmmn," said the dentist, "wrong ones." Pulled five more. "See what happens to little boys who try to rate-cut and take business away from honest dentists?" he said.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

panies are involved in the dispute with the renegotiation board — Northfield Mills and Lebanon Mills. At issue are government of the control ernment textile contracts for the years 1951 and 1952 totaling "at least" two million dol-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Police arrested six men and a woman in a crackdown on a \$500,000-a-year burglary and hi-jacking ring that netted so much loot it took 15 squad cars more than six hours to hapl if away

Police said the loot included \$200,000 worth of German and warehouse in Brooklyn.
Also confiscated were quan-

tities of cigarettes, women's men's shirts and gold watch

POLICE SAID the ring was the biggest and best in op-eration" in the New York eration" Taken into custody in the

Brooklyn raid were Edward Coppolo, 30; Pasquale Bar-

a U.S. government bonded ranca, 34; Michael Zaffarano, 35; Anthony Mascolo, 35, and Attilio Chiodine, 45, all of Brooklyn: Salvatore de Piertro, 35, of Miami Beach, Fla., and Betty Funt, 20, of New York, MISS FUNT, who had

MISS FUNT, who had black hair with gold streaks, said she was a former hat check girl at the Copacabana nightclub. Police said she was de Pietro's girl friend and was found with him in Cop-polo's apartment.

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Maui Isle

HONOLULU (P) - Gian vaves, 50 to 60 feet high, counded Maui Island Saturday. The storm drove DeVere Baker's ocean-crossing raft Lehi IV ashore from a sup-posedly safe Kahului harbor mooring on the island south-east of Honolulu. The bowsprit was broken and cables were dangling, but otherwise the raft appeared little damaged.

The raft had been tied up at Kahului since Sept. 20 when Baker and three crewmen completed a 69-day drifting voyage from California to Hawaii.

The waves ripped a 75-foot hole in the Kahului breakwa-ter and broke five sets of mooring lines on the freighter Lone Star State. The States Marine Lines freighter finally found relatively safe anchorage in the

Navy Delays Flight for Mars Look'

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI)e Navy at the last minute Saturday postponed until today its "strato-lab" ballocon flight which will attept to give man his closest and clearest look at the planet Mars.

Unfavorable wind conditions at high altitude made the post-ponement necessary, a spokesman for the Office of Naval Research, said.

The Navy action was the latest in a series of delays dur-ing the past two weeks, which have prevented Cmdr. Malcolm D. Ross and Prof. John Strong of Johns Hopkins University, from making their sci-entific ascent.

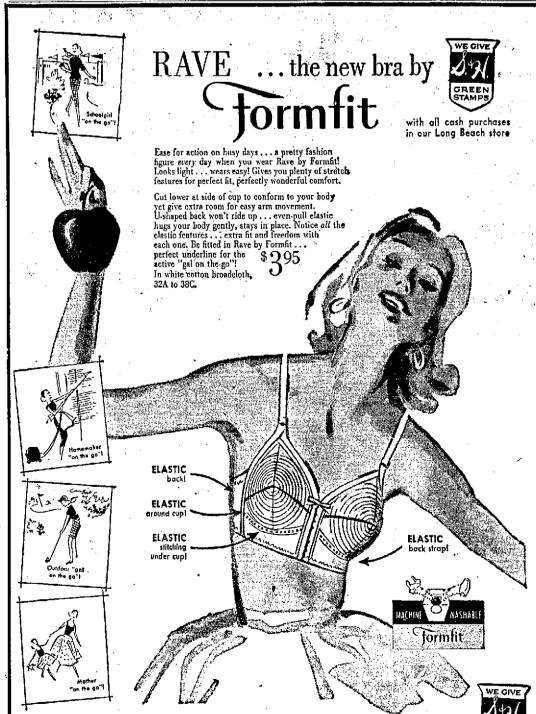
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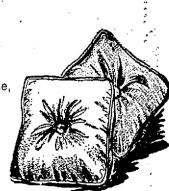
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HIS PROBLEMS TOO BIG

Psychiatrist Saves Man, Ends Own Life

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Capt. note saying he "could not re Mark D. Muir, an Army psychi-atrist, helped persuade a dis-Muir 31, was from 1 traught Air Force sergeant not Springs, Wyo., and was graduto jump off the Golden Gate Bridge Tuesday night.

ated from a medical course at Creighton University, Omaha, For four harrowing hours. Nob., in 1956. He interned at Muir and other psychiatrists fälked to Staff Sgt. William Cody; 33, who was threatening to jump, saying "I have nothing"

He is supplied by his yiddow. to live for." Muir told the man life was worth while—that his broblems could be solved—and Cody climbed back from a Katherine 5, Joe 3, and Dennise 2. bridge beam.

Saturday the body of Capt. Muir was found in a motel near the Presidio, with an empty bottle of sleeping pills nearby.

A spokesman for Letterman General Hospital, where Muir was stationed, said he left a

Sputnik Plan Made Public Year Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Rus sian scientist said Saturday that if the United States had trans-lated available information from Russian publications there would have been no surprise at the first Sputnik launching.

"Prof. A. I. Mikhailov, director of the Institute of Scientific and Technical Information of Russia's Academy of Science, said information on the Sputnik plans was published long before the launching in October, 1957.

SOME AMERICAN scientists attending a news conference at which Mikhailov answered questions through an interpreter, confirmed his statement. They said articles about the Sputnik plans were published in Russia a year before the launching.
Mikhailov came here for

meeting of the International Federation for Documentation an organization set up to promote and expedite worldwide exchange of scientific data.

In his news conference and in a speech prepared for the federation meeting, Mikhailov stressed the value of exchang-ing scientific information.

Queen of Greece Sees Regulus I in Performance

POINT MUGU, Calif. (49-A Regulus I surface to surface missile was fired here Saturday in a command performance for Queen Frederika of Greece and her daughter, Princess Sophie.

The royal pair watened over the top of a concrete revetment as the guided missile leaped into the air at the Pacific Missile Range. Then they climbed a flight of stairs to a balcony to watch the Regulus come to watch the Regulus come to the stairs of the research of the home, followed closely by chase planes, and make a perfect three-point landing.

The royal party returned later to Los Angeles. They will leave for San Francisco Sun-

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Airline Labor Rows Threaten Service Over Wide Area of U.S.

tral Airlines which mainly op-erates in Indiana, faced a walk-ployes—including some in Eu-

arose against a background of(1957, rejected a company offer Labor disputes involving sev- a stiffened attitude by manage- in the dispute in which wages eral airlines Saturday threat- ment of major airlines. Six of and length of contract were ened to slash passenger traffic the lines—American. TWA, main bargaining points. But on skyways over a wide sec- United, Capital, Northwest and TWA President Charles Thomtion of the nation.

Eastern—have agreed that in as said the union also asked
Planes of an intercontinencreased profits, resulting from the company to limit authority

Planes of an intercontinental line, Trans World Airlines, a strike against any of the six, of foremen and supervisory already were grounded by a shall be returned to the idled personnel.

Strike of machinists, and walkouts also threatened to idle planes of American and Eastern airlines early next week.

Meanwhile, a fourth major whose 196 daily flights normally carry about 12,000 passairline—Capital—planned to mally carry about 12,000 passairline—Capital—planned to sengers across the United tons.

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day after a '37-day strike by States and to and from 23 for the Flight Engineers Interunion mechanics which halted eign cities. Planes in the air national Assn., at Miami, also at the strike deadline, however, and the strike for Monday against Eastern Airlines.

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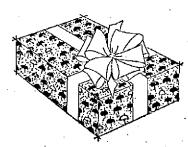
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Rubirosa, 48, attended as before the ball.

Jetliner Airstrip Planned on Fiji

SUVA, Fiji (P.—Nadi Inter-It's a job that will cost \$8,400,-national Airport is extending 000 under direction of the South its main runway from 7,000 to Pacific Air Transport Council rosa and his 21-year-old wife, 11,000 feet to take jet airliners (Britain, Argentins, New Zea-Odile, had been hob-nobbing on the Pacific run next year, land. Canada and Fiji).

can ambassador to Cuba. He covered the their when he and his wife had checked into and his wife returned to their third-floor suite overlooking Central Park at 4:30 a.m. The biggest loss, he said, was a diamond-and-ruby necklace worth \$23,000. The missing coat was full-length and fashioned of natural mink.

Rubirosa said the thieves took two wrist watches and three pairs of peweled cufflinks belonging to him and a | SPINETS - GRANDS

Rubirosa and Wife Lose \$34,000 to Thieves None of the missing items

was insured, he said, A number of expensive hotels in the Fifth Avenue area have been plagued with

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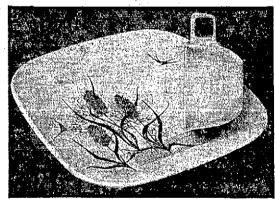
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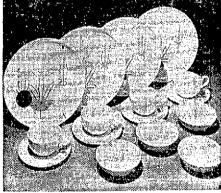
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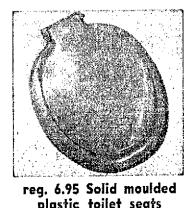
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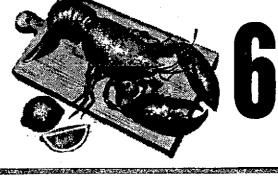
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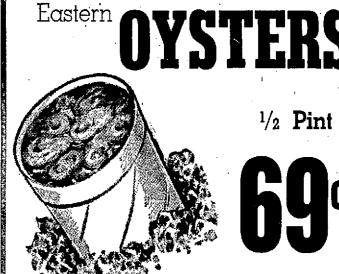


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ster to me," Mrs. Mitchell said, and I called the police immedi-But the police seem to ately. But the poli think it's a prank."

Detective Lt. E. Y. Lacy said "We think it is a prank, but ve're not going to play with it." All remained quiet past 11 p. m. at the synagogue, but police guards stayed on duty.

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Stage Blast

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western, was the most scriously pensation reserve funds inanced critical condition in Evanston Under automatic provisions of Hospital. His right hand was state laws, employers eentually

eyes, head and shoulders.

The explosion occurred after the curtain was rung down at the curtain was rung down at the end of the second act of the second ac Here's a timely sale of smartly styled long sleeve sport shirts . . . just right for the gift-giving season ahead, but misfired. One group of de luxe shirts in fine combed cotton.

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Record Four

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close to twice the 1957 tital. Robert C. Goodwin, logtime director of the Labor I partment's Bureau of Emploment Security, said Saturda the various government uneiploy-ment compensation plan have weathered the recession well. He said they provided a valuable cushion to idled wrkers

and the economy as a while.

"THE PAYMENTS of important beyond the amont of money involved," Goodwa said in an interview. "They go to people who need it the cost— to supply their basic needs. They're very important from a psychological point of view. They help people from going into a panic when we'r in a

He said, however, reflect a serious question as to whether benefits now aveaging about \$31 weekly are adquate and whether their dration should be permanently exended.

Most states normall pay benefits for 26 weeks of unemployment. Most of then have elected, under a temporary federal aid program enaced this CHICAGO (49)—Three junior again as long for a maximum high school pupils and two lover longer through even the 39-week maximum and still haven found

> OF COURSE, there is a piper to be paid for the muic. The bulk of the 4 billion dollars Sport Shirts Thomas Garrison, 20, of Cenbulk of the 4 billion dollars trailia, Ill., a junior at North-from state unemployment com-He was reported in by employer-paid payrol taxes.

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> BESIDES THE general state program, there is a privately inanced program for railroad vorkers. And there are governnent-financed plans f**¢** federa**l**

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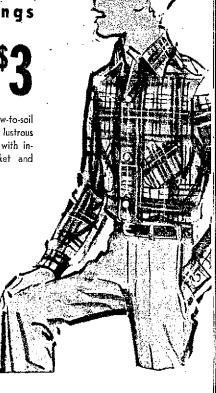
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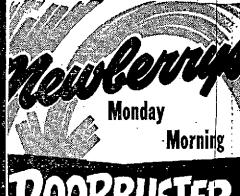
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Slash in Budget Demanded by Ike AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - President Eisenhower has in

formed members of his cabinet and federal agency heads that they must make every effort consistent with national safety and welfare to cut the 1960 hudget appreciably below their . Following the stringent economy theme that dominated

much of his recent campaign oratory, the chief executive sent orders to department agency heads to plan on further financial belt-tightening in the fiscal year shead. This was disclosed Saturday at the vacation White House here.

His memorandum was signed and dispatched Thursday be-fore he left Washington for a Thanksgiving holiday at the Augusta National Golf Club where he made the most of an Indian summer sun Saturday with another 18-hole round,

Son Loads Gun, Wife Slays Mate

BURBANK (27) -- A woman shot and killed her estranged husband with a rifle loaded twice by her 12-year-old son, police reported Saturday.

Roy W. Raines, 52, a real estate man, was shot in the back

as he struggled with a friend of his wife's, Tom Kennedy, 36, in front of the Raines home.

Mrs, Mary Katherine Raines, 38, told police her husband was beating Kennedy over the head with a wrench when her son by a previous marriage, Robert Scribner, appeared with a .22 caliber rifle.

She had the boy load it, went outside where the two men were hattling on the front lawn, fired a shot at Raines, and missed, she said. Handing the rifle back to her son, she had him load it again. Her second shot killed Raines instantly.

Crash of B47 Jet Kills 4

·LIMESTONE, Maine UP:-A B47 medium range jet bomber crashed and burned during takeoff for Florida from Loring Air Force base Saturday killing all four men aboard.

The names of the dead were listed as Capt. Robert L. Shafter, 37, Everett, Pa., plone commander; co-pilot 1st Lt. Melvin H. Shira, 26, Westhampton Beach, N. Y.; Capt. Berna McDermott Jr., 34, Everett, Mass., navigator; and crew chief T. Sgt. Samuel A. Harwell, 25, Gordon, Ark.

'Baby' Typhoon Kills 16

MANILA (UPI) — A "baby" typhoon with relatively low winds killed at least 16 persons on land and left 108 others shoots Banker, Flees missing at sea in the southern Philippines, reports reaching EASTBOURNE. England Manila said Saturday.

France to Vote Today
PARIS & France begins a new National Assembly today after a campaign dominated by the towering prestige of

Premier de Gaulle.

Frenchmen will be voting in U. S. style elections under a Here Saturday.

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Van Dyck Paintings Stolen

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France (P)-Two portraits by Vnn Dyck, valued at a total of six million francs (\$14,000), were reported missing Saturday from the Beaux Arts Museum.

The portraits, about the size of post cards were of two Dutch painters, van Diepnbeeck and Rickaert. The same two paintings were stolen in 1930. They later turned up in the shop of an antique dealer who returned them to the museum.

Poles Hula Hooping

WARSAW (4P) - The hula

bright plastic rings is the nev age in Communist Poland, In

gym classes, dance schools and

REUNION

Sister Meets **Brother After** 55-Year Wait

LOS ANGELES CPLA brother and a sister who had not seen each other in 55 years were reunited Saturday.

Carolina Hofmann, 61, flew here from her native village of Flacht, near Stuttgart, Germany, and was greeted by William Koerner, 72, of Burbank.

With him was his brother, Chris, 66, who left Germany 50 years ago.

"We just thought it was time we got together for a visit," said William, still active as a purchasing agent for a Hollywood machine company. He said Mrs. Hofmann, a widow, would stay in this country for at least six months.

WIDE CHRISTMAS

Big things are happening in the little city of Goel, in Jutland, Denmark, where Thomas Damm and his family turn out these giant Santa Claus masks for export. Here, a pretty Dammsel applies clothespins as curlers for Santa's whiskers.—(AP Wirespine) photo.)

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

FRIDAY Kansas, 208 Linden Ave.,

SATURDAY Texas, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

EASTROURNE, England (UPI)—Shades of Dillinger! A bank robber armed only with an air pistol burst into the Mid-Bank's Seaside branch here Saturday

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-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

the Southern California coast is being transformed into the launching point for the nation's largest missile

miles along the coast and 250 miles seaward. It will be supplemented by test corridors which will stretch thousands of miles to sea.

An overland portion, which reaches to the Army's Dugway station in Utah, already has been used to test the Regulus II super-sonic guided missile.

Major land installations of the range will be at Point Mugu Naval Missile Center and Point Arguello Naval Missile Test Facility and on San Nicolas Island, just off the

Instrumentation, communications equipment and launching pads are being installed for the use of all three services at the Point Arguello facility, which occupies the southern portion of the former Camp Cooke Army Base near Lompoc.

The northern part of Camp Cooke, renamed Vandenberg Air Force Base, is the home of Air Force Base, is the holle of the Strategic Air Command's 1st Ballistic Missile Division. The Pacific range will support missile training launchings from Vandenberg and by Pacific Fleet units.

ter, south of Oxnard. The center's name comes from the ter's name comes from the Chumash Indian word meaning (WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Chumash Indian word meaning (Place of landing"—certainly United States has been frying by Yehudi Menuhin, Leonard Israel.

Itshak has been commended est of Israeli talent, selected by Inc Lenin, may sail soon from Ed Sullivan during a trip to Leningrad on its malden voyage. The newspaper Komsomolskaya by Yehudi Menuhin, Leonard Israel.

The newspaper Komsomolskaya Perses the reserved is touring the Pravda reports the vessel will be reserved. the missile program.

imposed by the Department of Alaska becoming a state, it shak began his study of the vio-Defense, details released on the still doesn't know for sure. range have been meager, Howthe Navy has announced that the test corridors will be used to test intercontinental tic missiles. The Navy's promis-ing Polaris missile will be the Commerce Department. and intermediate range ballis-

and IRBMs without the first and second stages falling into densely populated areas. Also, satellites can be launched in a southerly direction, or polar southerly direction, or polar satellites can be launched in a southerly direction, or polar orbit. This will increase the data received from outer space because of the rotation of the earth on its axis.

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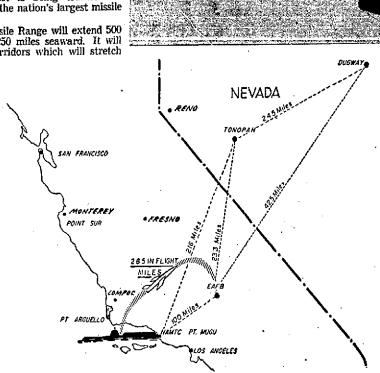
The first survey was undertaken in 1867 while negotiation of the Alaska nurchase. earth on its axis.

ANOTHER FACTOR in the location of the new range is has been continuous since 1882. the hearness of some of the nation's largest aircraft and mis-sile plants in Southern Callfor nia, offering considerable sav opment of new equipment since ings in cost, transportation and World War II has enabled re-

From the point of security, fogs and explore treachers the remote location of the waters with relative safety. sideration. It is expected this will result in far greater se-Cape Canaveral, Fla., where launching preparations and firings can be seen from nearby

The Department of Defense announced recently it is con-sidering proposals for press at the Pacific range, but that no final plan has been approved.

erated in much the same way commerce Denartment said. as the other national ranges at Cape Canaveral and White Reds Offer India Aid Sands, N. M., managed by the Air Force and Army, respec tively, for use of all services, an 11-million-dollar credit to It will complement the other help set up an oil refinery in



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mapping the 34,000 miles of Alaska coastline and adjacent waters has been carried on largely by the U.S. Coast and

A Navy spokesman explained Saturday that five survey ships that the location of the range have returned from a six-month that the location of the range expedition which covered 15,will permit launching ICBMs expedition which covered 15,000 square miles of Alesban have returned from a six-month

tions for the Alaska purchase still were under way. The wor

Heavy fogs, hidden rocks and other obstacles hampered the early surveyors. But the develcent surveyors to penetrale the

THEY HAVE FOUND that ome of the islands off the llaska coast were two to six miles from the positions indi-cated in the early charts. Such islands as St. Mathews, St. awrence and the Pribilofs have been located in relation to the mainland for the first time.

"Probably no other place on earth has a greater need modern maps and charts," the Commerce Department said.

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TI HAS BEEN RUMORED available at the other sites. Cape Canaveral will continue that a Thor intermediate range that a Thor intermediate range that a Thor intermediate range to specialize in research and ballistic missile will be fired from Vandenberg in the near property will be pred ballistic missile will be fired development support, while the from Vandenberg in the near future to christen the range, but the Air Force has had no comment. Launching of a satellite early in December also has

who will appear in Shrine Auditorium on Nov. 30.

The work of charting and attack of polio. By the time he was 7, he was giving recitals at the Shulamith Conservatory, At

> Asked for It LONDON (UPI) - Four British soldiers who volun-

> teered to serve in a "place abroad where you will not be expected to wear service uniform and where will be no service discipline"

A young violin virtuoso, 13-11, he became a student at the year-old Itshak Perlman, has Tel Aviv Academy of Music and New Russian Atomic

Itshak will join an All-Star orium on Nov. 30. roster which includes the fin-Itshak has been commended est of Israeli talent, selected by

CLEAR TO UTAH

Official U.S. Navy photograph shows Regulus II lofting skyward from Naval Missile Center at

Point Mugu, Major land installations of new Pacific Missile Range (see map) will be at Point

Mugu and Point Arguel-

lo. The range will ex-tend inland as far as

Dugway, Utah, and sea-ward 250 miles. Test corridors for missiles

will stretch thousands of miles over Pacific Ocean.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union's first atomic icebreaker.

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What's All That Fuss on Signal Hill?

Six months ago all was harmonious in Signal Hill's minicipal family. Today the political picture is a scene of turmoil and strife rivaling a battle royal in an oil



A recall move is afoot against Council, petitioners for another pil five members of the City group plot from house to house seeking support for the council favor of a measure to force a city pay raise, police officers have been successively fired, reinstated, discharged, rehired and fired again by conflicting actions of the police chief, the council and Civil Service Com-mission, and the police department has crupted in dissension with the protest resignations of the chief and two other of-

> WHAT HAPPENED to cause all this civic commotion?

Everyone agreed there was no trouble before the Police and
Firemen's Assn., a city employe group organized this year, started the free-for-all.
Ploye group organized this year, started the free-for-all.
Presented demands for a pay Mayor Ben Movie maintains the ordinance would presented demands for a pay Mayor Ben Moyle maintains raise. But opinion is divided as that the demand for an increase

MAYOR MOYLE

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question. But the mayor agree after remarks in public which last month by council action the demands of Signal Hill policicals of the Police and Firemens Assn. claim he made a personal issue of the matter.

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probable city deficit this year.

We told them in June that tion leaders were "rabble-ployes in any department, but the city income was falling about frousers."

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Kiss Bandit

Shot, Caught

by L.B. Police

The "kissing bandit" of Belmont Shore has been

Fingerprints of Eric Knight Feighl, 28-year-old engineer wounded by police

Friday morning while he was being chased as a bur-

glary suspect, match prints left by the "kissing bandit"

in the homes of his women

victims, police say.

women in the Belmont Shore district have been terrorized by a man who entered their bed-

rooms at night, awakened

them with a touch and tried to

When the women screamed.

the man fled, usually after having burglarized their homes be-

fore trying to steal a kiss.

kiss them.

City Officials, School Leaders Differ on Junior Traffic Patrol

A new difference of opinion is developing between city officials and school spokesmen on an old issue-the reactivation of junior traffic patrols to replace crossing guards at many locations.

City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers favors the proposal, mainly because it would save the city a substantial sum of money— the exact amount remains to be figured.

But Superintendent of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb, for one, looks with disfavor on the assignment of students to do traffic police duty, particularly in this era when schools are giving greater emphasis to classroom education.

The subject has just come up again to the accompaniment of some red faces among city officials.

SINCE 1952 city councilmen and administrative officers have been talking about asking the Legislature to amend a section of the education code which, as interpreted by County Counsel Harold Kennedy, required the constant supervision of an adult designated by the board of education at every location where a junior patrol was on duty.

GUESTS OF NAVY

Area Sea Scouts Will Rendezvous

One thousand Sea Scouts from six surrounding councils will be guests of the Long Beach Sea Scout Squadron and the U. S. Navy on Terminal Island for a three-day rendezvous over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Participating with area Sea Scouts are councils in Los Angeles, Crescent Bay, Pasadena, Glendale, San Fernando and

The boys and some 300 adult leaders will register and select camping areas and moorage for boats at 8 a.m. Friday at the Navy Base. Competitive events will start at 10 a.m. and continue during the afternoon and on Saturday.

A GRAND BALL will be held Saturday night in the gymnasium, Dancing partners for the Scouts will be Southland Mariners, Senior Girl Scouts in the sca program.

Events will test seamanship of boys. Awards will be presented at a luncheon Sunday

Huffman, Squadron Commodore and gen-eral chairman for the event, has worked out housing, feeding, competition and entertainment programs with cooperation of Capt. Robert S. Clark, USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Station, Long



ROPED IN

Rope climb as car-tooned by George Van Tubergen of executive committee is one event of Sea Scout Rendezvous here this week.

it was vetoed by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight,

So far as anyone here knew, the veto and Kennedy's opinion continued to block the junior patrol system in Los Angeles County.

Then last June the Council, at Vickers' suggestion, decided to make a new effort for legislation.

And it wasn't until last week that City Atty, Walhfred

Jacobson's office discovered that the amendment sought by the city had been adopted by the Legislature in 1953.

Vickers immediately announced that his office will investigate whether it's practical to reactivate the patrol bevestigate whether ginning next fiscal year.

HE NOTED that the junior patrols were first established here in 1944 at two schools on a trial basis. Apparently the system was effective, at least in the city's view, because four years later 300 junior high school pupils were directing traffic at 13 intersections adjacent to schools.

At that time they were supervised by a police sergeant

and three motorcycle officers who moved from one location to another. Then came Kennedy's opinion calling for an adult supervisor at every intersection, and the patrols were abaned as no longer of economic benefit to the city.

Vickers said he hadn't decided just where the new parrols

will be proposed, but he agreed they should not be assigned to duty at the busiest intersections.

NEWCOMB WAS critical of the whole idea, regardless

"Boards of education in this school district have been confronted with the matter of student safety patrols several times during the past 20 years. More than 10 years ago the board held the opinion it would be univise to authorize school children of tender years to accept any responsibility for traffic control "Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers was also

opposed to the assignment of such duties to school children "This revived interest in student safety patrols comes at a time when the school district is attempting to decrease all activities which take time from regular classroom work.

"The establishment of junior safety patrols would be."

another encroachment on class time and would be in onno sition to efforts of our teachers and principals to eliminate interference with regular school work.
"The legality of the patrols is just one point, and many

would believe a minor point, to be considered in connection with this proposed program."

Parent-Teacher spokesmen, who raised a storm of pro-

test on one occasion when the junior patrol question was before the City Council, haven't been heard from lately.

Mrs. Donald A. Loucks, P-T.A. Council president, said if the issue becomes active again, it will be submitted to the executive committee and each of the 71 units before the council takes a new stand.

Ground Observers to Disband Jan. 31

Long Beach Post of the order of inactivation received

Ground Observer Corps will be by Lt. Kearney.

The local post was in a lookanteed officially Jan. 31, 1959, when the corps will cease to exist in the United States.

Since Jan. 1, 1958, the 80 members of the post have participated as observers members of the post since it was actional and the trial dights and screaming strens to exist in the United States.

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Expansion and improvement 1958, the post was manned on of the radar warning system a 24-hour basis.

does away with the need for the the post was connected by skywatchers, Lt. Gen. J. H. telephone with the Pasadena Atkinson, USAF, said in an Filter Station, of the USAF.

Death Takes

George Willis Madill, 82, of It has. In fact — don't tell Johnny—fibbing has paid off for a "Hello Girl"? law of the late Gov. Frank "Very much. I've enjoyed Merriam, died Friday.

Inez and her sister, Nellie Beach since 1923.

Surviving are his wife. Minns ago after having been a long Merriam Madill; brother, By

years, live in a six-room frame years, live in a six-room frame house, 754 Elm Ave., which p.m., in the Patterson & Snive-they bought in January, 1920. ly Chapel, Interment will be in The sisters are active in St.

a free.

Whirling in 'Wonderful World,'

WONDERFUL . . . WONDERFUL'

Dancing in "Wonderful World" at Hollywood's Moulin Rouge, Leona Gage, onetime Miss United States, finds the title descriptive of her own circumstances as she recently married dancer Nick Covacevich.

That cost her the title.

Dead Body' Pretty Fibber Case Solved by Officers

The case of the missing corpse was solved by homicide detectives in Hollywood Saturday afternoon.

Police received a telephone rules, she was a Mrs. call from an elderly woman who said she had seen the body

but that alliance was annulled Tropicana. that was me." Fuller explained his trunk

after a few days. would not open so he went through the inside of the car

G. W. Madill

GOT HIS DEER

distance operator in Long ron J. Madill, and sister, Mrs. Beach and Pasadena for 40 Alma White. Services will be Monday, 1

HILLSDALE, N.Y. (P)-John Padmizerky, 39, went Fairhaven Cemetery deer hunting Saturday-from

A buck came by. Padmizerky shot . . .

Padmizerky is in "fair" condition from injuries suffered when he fell from the

Everybody, including Ed Sul-

Hunter Falls Out

of Tree, Injured

He got the deer.

FEIGHL, whose present address is 339 Cypress Dr., La-guna Beach, lived until two weeks ago at 45 Roswell Ave. Police noted that there have been no "kissing bandit" reports in the past two weeks.

The wounded man, apparent-ly was shot by police sometime between 1.25 a.m. Saturday, when he escaped from two officers who fired as they chased him, and 3:30 a.m., when two other officers stopped his ear and arrested him when they noticed blood on his trousers. Between these times he had scaped down alleys and through back yards from other policemen who fired at him. is

Police first picked up his trail when a burglar was seen attempting to break into Apt. 18 at 1650 Redondo Ave., accu-pied by Barbara A. Conrad. 34. Leona Turns to Third Marriage

A few frantic moments after Leona Gage was named Miss United States in the Miss Universe Pageant of 1956, out popped the secret that, contrary to pageant

of 1956, out popped the secret that, contrary to pageant FEIGHL WAS GIVEN emergency treatment at Comlivan, is sympathetic toward the who said she had seen the body of a man in the trunk of a parked car in the 1900 block of Rodney Dr.

Arriving at the scene with many and the scene wi

when the informant insisted she had seen a body—detectives contacted the owner of the auto and particle and police stated two sons, Gene Jr., 5, and Las Vegas figuratively threw Tobbs announced Saturday down its dice and plend: "Come afternoon that the prisoner's who said "that was no body, that was me" that was me."

| Tobbs | Deach police stated po Leona became a fixture at the fied him as the "kissing ban-

One habitue who gave her a whirl at romantic roulette was A NATIONWIDE TV audi-a dancer named Steve Peck, Los Alamitos JC It was his "body"—momen- ence saw lovely Leona trem- who apparently couldn't measure in medical measure in the momen bing the length of her 5-foot who apparently couldn't measure up to Nick Covacevich, the bling the length of her 5-foot-9½-inch figure on the fateful life.

Officers of the newly or-ganized Los Alamitos Junior

It has. In fact -- don't tell

night when she confessed she had fibed about her marital status in entering the 1956 the recently premiered show of pageant.

"I never dreamed I had a Bourge Title of the show!" I never dreamed I had a Bourge Title of the show!" I never dreamed I had a Bourge Title of the show!" I never dreamed I had a Bourge Title of the show!" I never dreamed I had a Bourge Title of the show!" I never dreamed I had a Bourge Title of the show!" I never dreamed I had a Bourge Title of the show!" I never dreamed I had a Bourge Title of the show!" I never dreamed I had a Bourge Title of the show!" I never dreamed I had a Bourge Title of the show!" I never dreamed I had a Bourge Title of the show!" I never dreamed I had a Bourge Title of the show!" I never dreamed I had a lamitor I never dreamed I never dre

pageant.

"I never dreamed I had a chance to win in the pageant."

Leona said. "I just thought the trip to California and the pageant publicity would help melibreak into the show business."

To foot don't fell.

Frank Sennes at the Moulin Restaurant.

Wonderful World."

This proves that a pretty girl Shore and Bob Gibson: "Gary can give the world a twirl even pageant publicity would help melibreak into the show business."

To foot don't fell.

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ON THE JOB 37 YEARS I, P-T Phone Operator Retires

to logers, in point of serv- switchboard operator, who was the value of the oldest newspaper ill, and Dec. 19, 1921, she start-home, finishing dinner. Nellie phone, switchboard operator in Long ed work as the Telegram's sole Dalton (also an I; P-T operation) that was an duty the Barriage of the phone.

And The Independent, Press-333 Locust Ave., now part of Telegram will not be the same the Salvation Army property," made the night connections, without her.

For 37 years Inez has han had 10 trunks and 26 stations the same the Salvation Army property, and the night connections, the alley.

HAS SHE ENJOYE a "Hello Girl"?

For 37 years Inez has han had 10 trunks and 20 stations died the incoming and outgoing . . . The I.P-T switchboard "I came back to work, making my way over debris, People law of it. I wouldn't have wanted to do anything war I and had lived in Long solidations, an earthquake, nine erators, and that doesn't count press-Telegram building. Just else." solidations, an earthquake, nine erators, and that doesn't count presidential elections. And she the Classified Advertising dehas almost never gotten flus- partment, which has its partment, which has its own switchboard and operators." tered or lost her temper. Inez was born in LaCanada

and educated in Pasadena. As a young girl she began working for the Sunset Telephone citing experience was the night St. and began writing copy. (later Pacific Telephone of the earthquake March 10, Co.) in Pasadena.

INEZ THINKS her most ex-

They set their typewriters on the counter at the old Long Beach Sun building, 250 E. 3rd

THE FAMILY MOVED to Long Beach in World War Itime and Inez worked for the
U. S. Long Distance Co. (now also Pacific Telephone Co.), which in those days was at 135
E. 1st St.
She substituted one day for the Long Beach Telegram

She substituted one day for the Long Beach Telegram

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Within two weeks the second Model No. I has charted 120 hours of flying time. "It will shift on the newspaper. What will she do now?

When he fell while repairing a continental flight tests will be scheduled regularly."

What will she do now?

When he fell while repairing a when he fell whil

operator. | tor) was on duty. The Press-had the switchboard in by at Age of 82

then reporters ran by, carrying Rogers, who retired a few years Rogers, who retired a few years

"The telephone company put they bought in January, 1920...

Anthony's Catholic Church and

PORTUGUESE BEND -Despite the efforts of man, 300 acres of choice real estate here continues to slide slowly but inexorably towards the sea.

spokesman for the county engineer's office said recent readings show that the wedge-shaped section of land is moving down the south slope of the Palos Verdes Hills at the rate of about a half inch

Some sections of the land have slid about 50 feet since the movement was first noticed 15 months ago. Since then, the effects of the slide have forced the moving or vacating of near-ly 100 homes from the

Last spring, the county and Palos Verdes Proper-ties, Inc., which owns much of the property involved, tried sinking huge steel-re-inforced caissons into the base of the slide area in the hope of halting the move-ment. But the great mass of earth has either sheared or tilted nearly all of the 25 structures,

Now county engineering officials and a consulting firm are studying a new suggestion by Palos Verdes Properties for trying to stop the slippage. The firm **A** wants to construct an earthen revetment at the base of the slide in the hope that this will "dam" the movement.

Doctor Buffum, **77**, Dies

Dr. Roy L. Buffum, 77, prom inent Long Beach physician and surgeon who delieverd 7,711 babies during his 40 years as a general practitioner in this area, died Saturday.

About five years ago, Dr. Buffum of 848 Elm Ave., retired from the practice of medicine. He also was active in real estate in Long Beach. He owned the Buffum Hotel on 3rd St. and was one of the developers of the Royal Palms Apartments, a 12-story ownyour-own apartment building now under construction at 1st St, and Atlantic Ave.

Dr. Buffum was born in La-fayette, Ill. He was a graduate of Williams College in Williams-town, Mass., and received his medical training at Rush Medi-cal College in Chicago, He came lo Long Beach from Ilcame to Long Beach from Illinois in 1913.

HE IS SURVIVED by his wife, Mrs. Bessie P. Buffum; two sons, Dr. Robert Buffum, of Long Beach, and C. Emery Buffum, of Tulsa, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth B. Foley and Mrs. Bossie B. Knutson, both of Long Beach; and a sis-ter, Mrs. May Mickelson, also

of Long Beach. Funeral service will be in First Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m. Monday, Dr. Frank Kepner will officiate. Interment ary is directing funeral ar-

Dr. Buffum's family has requested that contributions to the heart fund be made in lieu IF YOU EAT of flowers.

Pallbearers are Charles Eveli Foote and Dr. John Harris

Honorary palibearers follow: Milton Arthur, Dr. Maurice Rosenbaum, W. Odie Wright. Dr. Robert Helms, Raymond Cockran, Dr. A. W. Buell Cockran, Dr. A. W. Buell, Samuel Davis, L. G. Natikemper, Dr. Burns Chaffee, urday that too much Thanks Mead, E. W. Sheridan, Dr. Roy Sheldon, Dr. Ralph Eusden, Dr. Ray Henderson, Maurice Carl, George Hart Sr., Dr. G. Murray Sabean.



DR, ROY BUFFUM Here Since 1918



BEND IN THE ROAD Asphalt roller-coaster effect is dramatized in this view by Staff Photographer Roger Coar of a section of highway above Portuguese Bend. Costly land in the resort area is sliding seaward

down the south slope of Palos Verdes Hills at the rate of one-half inch daily. Efforts by engineers to halt earth slippage so far have met with little success.

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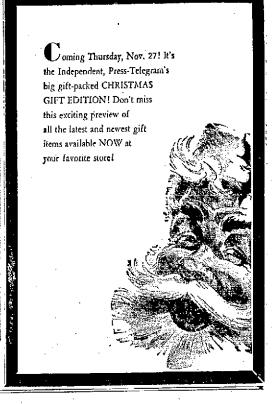
APPLETON, Wis. (UPI)—Airliss French won a trip to Mars by collecting 900 empty shave-cream

French saw his opportunity while driving along a highway and was confronted by the following

FREE FREE A TRIP TO MARS FOR 900 EMPTY JARS.

French placed a want ad in the Appleton, Wis., Post-Crescent and, in no time, collected the 900 jars,

The shave-cream firm decided it had no choice but to keep its promise. On Dec. 2, French will board a plane at Minneapolis, Minn., a spokesman said, for a flight to Mars . . . a town of 78 inhabitants in Germany.



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NEW PLAN EXPANDS

Oldsters Granted Health Insurance

NEW YORK On-Big things are happening in the field

of health insurance for older people.

A few years ago a person over 60 or 65 could hardly buy health insurance or even keep the coverage he had. Now the

picture is changing rapidly.

Members of a new group, The American Assn. of Retired Persons, have an opportunity to enroll for hospital and surgical insurance at \$6 a month. The group includes only people

For two years in a row, any Iowa resident 65 or over has had a chance to get similar coverage for the same premium.

THE, "on PLUS" PLAN was started in Iowa as an experiment, This year Continental Casualty Co., Chicago, extended the program to senior citizens of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Major companies selling individual health policies have steadily raised age limits under which they will accept appli-cations. State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America, Worces-ter, Mass., now offers "guaranteed renewable" health cover-

age to applicants up to 85.

Several other companies will sell this type of insurance to applicants up to 75. Others accept applicants over 75 for lifetime coverage but reserve the right to cancel. Guaranteed renewable policies are those which assure the

policyholder he can continue to be covered for the remainder of his life, regardless of what illness he may have. The trend is away from inserting clauses in policies that allow the company to caused when the isured reaches a certain age, has too many illnesses or in other ways becomes too great a risk.

THE INSTITUTE OF HEALTH INSURANCE says pioneering in the coverage of older people stems from several major forces:

1. A rising public demand for the insurance

2. Increased concern of government, labor and other interests for the welfare of folks over 65.

3. The general social and economic trend in this direction.
Travis T. Wallace, president of Health Insurance Assn. of America, says the industry must provide health coverage for the lifetime of the insured on a guaranteed renewable or paid

up at 65 basis or face serious trouble. will be in Sunnyside Mauso-leum Mottell's & Peek Mortu-legislation bringing government into the health insurance picture within two years. A number of bills were introduced before the last Congress to pay certain medical costs of those eligible for social security.

Howard Pierce, Clark Carson, TOO MUCH—Dr. Dirk Te Groen, Addison DON'T DRIVE

WASHINGTON (UPI) The American Automobile Association, which is four square against mixing drink-ing and driving, warned Sat-O. T. Ellis, Gus Walker, Frank giving turkey and cranberry sauce is just about as bad.

"As any doctor will tell you," the association said, "a heavy meal is often followed by drowsiness and lethargy. This, needless to say, is no condition in which to drive an automobile on busy

streets and highways." It's easy to decide when you hear the ONN SALE OR RENT OPEN DAILY 9-6; FRI. 9-9

Russ Revive Militia to Suppress Rowdies

MOSCOW (A) - Workers military units are being revived in Leningrad to fight drunkards rowdles and other violators of public order, Izvestia reported Safurday.

The Soviet government news paper said trade unions have been asked to help organize and train volunteer militia units and render other practical as-



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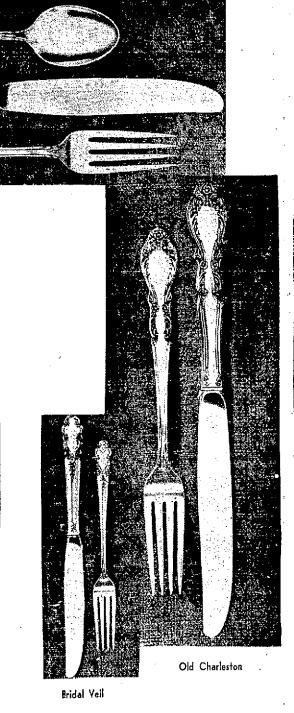
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will compete for honors in next Saturday's colorful 18th annual All-Western Band Review.

Always a crowd-pleaser, the review features a three-hour parade along Ocean Blvd.

The parade will begin at noon at Falcon Ave. Bands will

march west to Cedar Ave., where they will disband. Host for the review will be Wilson High School. Long Beach high schools rotate this assignment, but do not compete for trophies.

THE VISITING BANDS will compete in six classifications depending on enrollment of the schools. Eurollment figures range from 4,376 for the largest school (Bakersfield High) to 165 for the tiniest (Parlier Union High).

Judges—who will occupy a stand at Ocean Blvd, and Cerritos Ave.—will be headed by Gabe Bartold, chairman of the parade adjudication committee of the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Assn.

School Band and Orchestra Assn.

Heading the list of awards will be the Mayor's Sweepstakes Trophy, which will go to the best band in the parade.

Last year's winner was El Cajon Valley High School.

The awards will be made at 7 p.m. in Municipal Audi-

torium, where a dance for participants will start at 8 p.m.



Majorettes of Coachella Valley Union High School's Arab Band drill for their appearance in All Western Band Review here Saturday. From left: Billie Morton, Anita Hand and Mary Yanez.

U of C Electronic Brains Put to Work Translating Russian

BERKELEY (UPI) - University of California scien-tists announced Saturday that the mechanical mind is stepuntil now exclusively by human intelligence.

The scientists said they will give the university's com-puter center the job of translating Russian-language scien-tific papers into English.

If they are successful, the electronic computer will turn out readable accurate translations at a cost only half as high as hiring human translators. It would also help cub down the backlog caused by



The project is being under-taken with a grant from the National Science Foundation. It will employ the university's computer center and the departments of linguistics

and Slavic languages. The scientists believe that modern, high-speed electronic computers, with large membeen developed to the point where they can handle the task of "learning" the translations, in various contexts. or about half a million words.

The group of researchers plan to limit their trial study to the field of biochemistry. Later they may extend it to other technical fields.



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311 Atlanta Clerics Urge Formation of Interracial Commission on Harmony

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in churches and synagogues.

in the South, On Nov. 3, 1957, a group of 80 ministers advanced a declaration of principles calling for obedience to law, preservation of public schools, protection of free speech and maintenance of communication between white and Negro leaders.
"The months which have

elapsed since the signing of that statement have been a period of deepening danger," the group said, "and for that reason a April, the Shab's successor, unfurther declaration seems apfurther propriate."

ON OCT. 12, this year, Jewish temple was blasted by dynamite. Later, a segregation leader warned there was a pos sibility the federal courts might order integration in the public schools by next September

Audience Riots, Show Canceled

BARCELONA, Spain (49) The civil governor Saturday cancelled all exhibitions of American singer Bill Haley after a tumultous performance "king of rock 'n' roll" Friday night.

than 3,000 persons most of them teenage boys and girls, gathered Friday night at the sports palace for Haley's premiere. During the perform-ance bundreds of spectators denced and sobbed. Chairs and other furniture were destroyed. loot, police said.

ATLANTA (#)—Greater At-thereby forcing the schools to denominations in the Greater time for us to face up to the lants clergymen joined Satur close under state law. And Atlanta area where there are fact that, under the ruling of day in a race-relations mani-Mayor William B. Hartsfield of more than 400 churches. Per- the Supreme Court, made in the

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TEHRAN, Iran (2)—A royal The Cairo newspaper Al Akh-court spokesman said Saturday bar said Friday in dispatches the Shah of Iran is not going to from Rome and Geneva that the rewed Princess Soraya even if Shah would remarry Soraya if his daughter bears a son. Spokesman Shujaaddin Shafa, riage, Princess Shahnaz, boré a

April, the Shah's successor, un- President Liner der the constitution, must be a direct descendant In other Sails After Delay words, Shafa added, the suc-

ast April because she had failed peller blads. in seven years of marriage to hear a son who would be the said the 442 passengers who crown prince. stayed aboard the ship will be

PUPILS SORE

Principal Refuses to Split Loot, Jailed

OSAKA, Japan (UPI)-School principal Kenji Matsumoto, 27, was jailed Sat-urday with 16 former pupils who said he taught them how to pick pockets.

The teenagers turned in Matsumoto when he refused to give them a share of the

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Six Long Beach-area residents are enrolled at Mexico City College for the current fall quarter. They are Thomas S. Nason, of Leslie J. Nason, 5101 E. 1st St.; Neena K. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, 222 St. Joseph Ave.; Martha Jean Mayo, daughter of Mrs. Adeta Mayo, 696 E. Coolidge St. Paul Dewey Black, 5723 Rocket St., Lukewood; Edward G

Arroyo, 1210 E. Robidoux St., Wilmington; and Gertrude Ma-tilda Bebleter, daughter of Mrs. G. Bebleter, of Santa Ana.

Farmer, professor anthropology at Whittier State College speak on "Quality Through Better Communication," Tuesday

at Ricart's Uptown Club, The group is composed of management men of the Grayson Controls Division of Robertshaw-Fulton

A campaign committee to elect Harold E. Perkins 7th District councilman was announced Saturday. Maurice Johnston is

campaign chairman; Mrs. Ruth Evensen, secretary; V. C. DeLay and H. B. Lincoln, finance and publicity; Mrs. Florence Bell,

Bob Chauslette, Harry Kawakami, precinct work; Mrs. H. Richter, house meetings; Mrs. Virginia Demaio, Ila DeLay, Wanda Smith, Cliff Maxwell, telephone committee.

Harry Albert, prominent local attorney and president of the County Civil Service Commission, will be honored by Lodge 600 Loyal Order of Moose, Tuesday night. Albert, who twice headed

the local chapter, recently was awarded the Moose Pilgrin Degree of Merit, the organization's highest honor.

M. W. H. Flipse, Long Beach representative for the Lincoln National Life insurance Co., was third in sales among the company's more than 2,500 representatives in October.

Henry Del' Gludice, 4863 Faculty Ave., has been appointed agent for the Long Beach agency of Prudential Insurance Co., it was announced by John E. Grlffith, manager.

Lyle Huggins, Long Beach insurance agency operator, has

been appointed to the board of directors of the California Assn. of Insurance Agents. Huggins is immediate past president

of the Long Beach Insurance Assn.

The Gravson Administrative Conference will hear Malcom

Six Local Youths

Study in Mexico

called "Atlanta Manifesto" by the clergy on the racial crisis Report Shah to Rewed

his daughter by his first mar-

words, Shafa added, the successor must be the Shah's own child, not his daughter's or his sailed for Hawaii and the far expedition the Russians have sailed for Hawaii and the far east Saturday after a two-day sent to the Antarctic.

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simply because they personally them to be telligent discussion of the issues the new manifesto emphasized tions maintained between the of the court with which we in churches and synagogues they did so as individual citi-races.

4th Expedition to Antarctic

MOSCOW (A)-A new Soviet expedition is ready to leave for

geographer, said this would be one of the main objects of the expedition sailing within 24 hours aboard the Ob, flagship of the Soviet polar research

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the Antarctic to try and find out whether the region is a continent or an archipelago.

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and firemen never see the money. The City Council main-tains that it must be considered as pay because it comes entirely from city funds for the employe's benefit and is in the nature of a prepaid insurance

Council spokesmen point out that the police and firemen themselves asked for this sep-

araie fund arrangement.
Council members also cite the spare-time job privileges as an important benefit. Most of the officers and firemen augment their income by as much as

their income by as much as 50 per cent or more, they claim.
Association spokesmen are inclined to make light of this, saying that there would be no need for policemen to take extra jobs if they were adequately paid. However, most of them concede that they would not do away with the part-time job freedom in exchange for the wage level they change for the wage level they seek.

HARSH WORDS, temporary financial embarrassment and divided loyalties have split Sighal Hill down the middle. The Police and Firemens Assn. is Hetermined to press for its pay raise ordinance, an allied group Is proceeding with the recall move and the City Council is committed to fight both. However, a small chirk ap-

pears in the seemingly solld pears in the seemingly solid wall of misunderstanding and tuspicion separating the two bides. Mayor Moyle and the City Council have reiterated that they did not deny a pay raise for city employes, but merely asked for time to survey possible sources of revenue. With the completion of a world with the completion of a roughly program of major impairs in the seemingly solid with the completion of a roughly major in two presences of revenue. With the completion of a roughly major in the completion of a roughly major in the seemingly solid with the completion of a roughly major in the seemingly solid with the completion of a roughly major in the two program of major in the two program of major in the seemingly solid with the completion of a roughly major in the seemingly solid beautiful that they did not deny a pay presiding. Speaker: Dr. Marcus Gibson, presiding. Speaker: Ohn Morley, correspondent, versity of Iowa School of Results and the completion of a roughly major in the seemingly solid beautiful to the seemingly solid with the completion of a roughly major in the seemingly solid with the support of the seemingly solid with the completion of a roughly major in the seemingly solid with the completion of a roughly major in the seemingly solid with the completion of a roughly major in the seemingly solid with the completion of a roughly major in the seemingly solid with the completion of a roughly major in the seemingly solid with the completion of a roughly major in the seemingly solid with the se

act or stubborn pride will con-Samuel E. Vickers. tinue to snarl Signal Hill af-fairs. The problem is best ex-



TEENAGERS AID \$25,000 FUND DRIVE

Ruth Zakem, 16, (left) and Sue Kesler, 17, holding milk carton converted into a fund drive bank, are among 320 teenagers who will solicit funds from door to door Monday night in the Long Beach area for the support of the Exceptional Children's Foundation and its program for aid to retarded children.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

SERVICE CLUBS

Traveler to Speak at Rotary Meeting

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ressed by Mayor Moyle. Country Club. Dr. William General Telephone Co. movic, "We're outspoken up here in Lackey, chairman. Speaker: "Man in Space."

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DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB-Wednesday noon, Lafa yette Hotel. Clyde Woodruff, chairman; Ross McKee, presiding. Speaker: The Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson, minister, Bay Shore Congregational Church, with Thanksgiving message.

Santa Lane Parade Set Wednesday

Santa Claus will herald the opening of the holiday season with the Parade of Stars on follywood Blvd, Wednesday

Led by the silver mounted posse paying tribute to its re-tiring chief, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, and followed by bright stars from the entertainment world, the Santa Claus Lane parade will assemble an outstanding list of entries.

The Golden Horse Quadrille, Palominos from San Fernando Valley, will prance.

Horsemen will include James Arness, Gene Autrey, William Boyd, Lucky Carson, Crash Corrigan, Gail Davis, Monte Montana, Slim Pickens, Tom Tyron, Rex Allen, Ward Bond and Charlie Aldrich.

In all, 100 horsemen will ride in the parade.

Annexina

WESTMINSTER-A in Santa Ana Superior Court on a Garden Grove suit to block this city's 607-acre northern anuntil Dec. 19.

The annexation is in conflict with Garden Grove's Annexation 61, a five-mile-long shoestring along the north side of Garden Grove Blvd. This city filed a demurrer to

In a counteraction, filed by Westminster to challenge the validity of the shoestring pro-ceedings, Superior Court Judge John Shea ruled in favor of ects to appeal this decision.

Shells Kill 101

TAIPEI UP -The Nationalist Ministry said today that Communist artillery killed 101 civilians on Quemoy since Aug.

De Gaulie is 68

PARIS (A) - Premier De Gaulle turned 68 Saturday. His official residence staff noted the occasion by arranging some flowers in his office.

Teen-Age Volunteers Due Anaheim Man Drops to March in Fund Drive

Teenagers, 320 strong, Mon-ceptional Children's Foundation The local alogan is "Retarded day night will be among the Training Center, 4519 E. Children Can Be Helped."

1,500 volunteers who will ring Stearns St.

doorbells in the Long Beach. Mrs. Vincent McDonnell eral areas of the city, including

doorbells in the Long Beach Mrs. Vincent area, soliciting funds for the leads the campaign.

Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation.

"GIVE THANKS of the leads the campaign."

It is hoped to raise \$25,000. The teenagers represent sororities, fraternities, church
groups, social clubs, welfare
clubs and car clubs. About 60
boys, members of car clubs, will

Los Altos and the west side and are asked to call the Ex-"GIVE THANKS by Giving" ceptional Children's Foundation will be the theme of the drive. headquarters, GE 3-0496.

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boys, members of car clubs, will participate.

**SOLICITORS WILL carry milk cartons, wrapped in yellow paper, with the lettering "Help Retarded Children."

Fifteen per cent of the funds received will go to the National Assn. for Retarded Children, 10 per cent to the California Council for exert to the California Council for Retarded Children, and was termed unnecessary delay united States Saturday night

Air-Duration Plan

staying aloft in a light plane.

Kaskela, who resides at 633 Hacienda St., has returned to his duties as a procurement co-ordinator at Hughes Aircraft Co. at Fullerion.

HE AND ROBERT TIMM, 33, of Las Vegas, were forced down by engine trouble after 17 days of continuous flying. They had taken off from Las Vegas Oct. 27 in an attempt to

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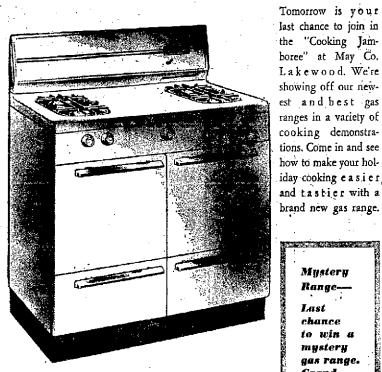
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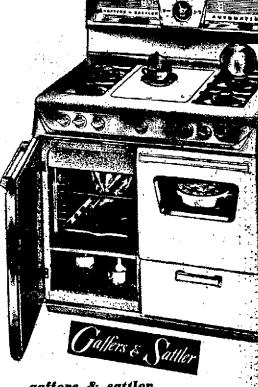
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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A) - The United States and some associates were reported Soviet Union would vote for a new Western compromise plan for an international outerspace "program. One Western diplomat in-

-volved in the sponsorship of the 20-nation resolution said he thought it would be adopted unanimously in the U. N. Genunanimously in the U. N. Gen-eral Assembly's Political Com-mittee, probably Monday. An-other cautioned, "It's much too early to tell." No Soviet comment was forthcoming.

The new resolution was sub-

mitted here Friday night as a revision of one pending since Nov. 13. The changes aimed OLD DEMOS GET TOGETHER to meet Soviet objections to the

THE QUESTION remained whether they would satisfy the Russians, or whether the latter would push on with their own earlier compromise resolution put in Tuesday.

Western draft decided to push in after U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge and Soviet Deputy Trifelign Minister Valerian A. Zorin deadlocked in negotiations on the makeup of an international commission to recursive actions. temational commission to recommend what the U. N. should do on peaceful space research.

"Tileir draft would put 18 countries on the commission, phosen to give balanced representation of all regions and to take in nations especially interested in such research.

BUT THESE 18 included two

BUT THESE 18 included two for "Stagecoach" in 1939 and was nominated for another in 184 for "Penny Serenade."
Australia and Belgium, and excluded one he had promoted, Romania. Numbered among them were 12 pro-Western countries against three Communists and three neutralist countries, giving the Westerns unsafety and 12-1 advantage.

countries, giving the Westerns and Stevenall 2-1 advantage.

The Soviet resolution, on the other hand, proposed 11 countries for the commission. Numbered among these were four pro-Western, four Communistic Clubs award in 1941.

Harling was born in London, and three neutralist countries,

Publicists Barred by Fraternity

SAN DIEGO (UPI)-Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic in France, fraternity, overwhelmingly ap-proved a resolution Saturday to bar public relations firms' employes from membership.
The fraternity, holding its

49th anniversary convention, yoted 77 to 24 for the proposal by Bernard Kilgore of the Wall Tsendenbal of Outer Mongolia tion did not affect public rela-tions personnel already mem. hers;of the fraternity.

The San Jose State College chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, meanwhile, announced it was forming a new fraternity—Pi Alpha Nu-for public relations

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief f naval operations, addressed the convention and urged news men to take an active part in the battle against Communist aggression by informing the public of dangers it poses.

The convention also elected James A. Byron, news director or radio and television stations WBAP, Ft. Worth, Tex., as president, succeeding Robert Cavagnaro, general executive for the Associated Press in San Francisco. Cavagnaro was named chairman of the executive council



Former President Harry S. Truman shares a chuckle with his old friend, former U.S. Vice President John Nance Garner Saturday during celebration of Garner's 90th birthday at his home in Uyalde, Tex. Garner became vice president in 1933.—(AP Wirephoto.)

RUSS ASTRONOMER REPORTS:

Storms Blot Out Mars Markings

fierce storms are howling across the planet Mars, whip-ping up clouds of dust and sand that blot out familiar landmarks.

Prof. Vsevolod Sharnov, director of Leningrad University's observatory, made his

astronomer said Saturday cast by Radio Moscow. He said it was based on observations carried out Nov. 16.

The broadcast said although Mars is not in a position of major opposition to the earth "important peculiarities have

been registered." They indicated "the period began on the planet in September, 1956, is still continuing," Sharonov said. He added:

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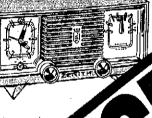


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After questioning Mrs. Belgrade, Shramm realized she had not taken the proper protective

The scientist immediately fashioned a lead cylinder and drove with a colleague. Kenneth W. Rarey, a physics instructor to the Belgrade home.

However, the scientists found that the radium-size of a shotgun pellet—was encclosed in a leather-covered box which was too big for the cylinder.
The men were without pro-

tective clothing but they planned their strategy behind a wall. Suddenly they swooped down on the radium and placed it in a dirt-filled box.

Yule-Tree Gyp Target of Drive

BATHURST, N. B. (49)-New Brunswick Christmas-tree ship-pers are cracking down on a hard-luck pitch. Lands and for ests Minister Buchanan said the idea is to intercept notes attached to the trees by some unscrupulous tree harvesters These usually predict a bleak Christmas for some voungsters and often have brought showers of gifts from Americans.

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI)— "We were exposed for about Mrs. Anita Belgrade, who had two seconds—but even that was been living in a home where 10 too long for me," Rarey said.

milligrams of radium has been exposed for a year and a half, the home the needle of his Geiwas assured by doctors Saturday she had nothing to worry about.

Shramm said when he entered exposed for a year and a half, the home the needle of his Geiger counter "went wild." He day she had nothing to worry about. The widow of a dermatologist, room of the house.

The scientists drove 10 miles over bumpy country roads to ians. the college where they began "They told me I had suffered molding a "safe" for the radium.

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cess, the performance of Pue-was warm in the medium regis-cinds: "Manon Lescaut" given ter and brilliant in the high by the University of Southern register. There were cries of California School of Music Fri-bravo for her at the final cur-

was superb. She was lovely to look at, young and vivacious and with an acting ability on a par with some of the famous

Reds Jail Cheats in Driving School

BUDAPEST (4P) - Nineteen employes of Hungary's government auto driving school have been sentenced to six months to five years in prison for selling driver - examinations certificates.

Budapest papers reporting the culmination of their month-long trial said a Dr. Gyoergy Fazekas drew the five-year term and was fined about \$3,300 (equiv-

At there is any question about opera singers.

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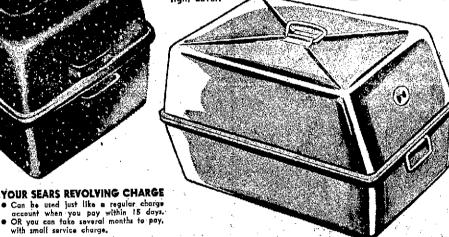
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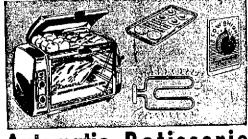




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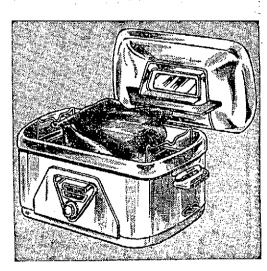


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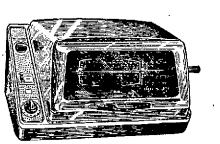
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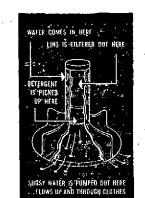
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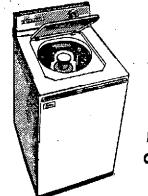
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Southland Will Get Look at Monorail

THREE YEARS AGO we suggested in this space that Southern California build a short-range monorail system-a test line to give our citizens a close look at an efficient form of travel which may be the answer to the area's rapid transit problem.

"The test line could be constructed," we said, "by the (Metropolitan Transit) Authority . . ., by the Monorail Company, or by some other interested organization."

Just such a project is now in the making. A member of Walt Disney's staff has confirmed that a German firm, the Alweg Corp., has begun preliminary work on a monorail system at Disneyland. The Disneyland monorail will be "a demonstration of the Alweg System for all of America."

The Disneyland monorail may prove to be an important influence on the future of transportation in this area. Monorail has been used in Europe for many years but hasn't "taken" in this country, even though it offers many advantages over conventional surface travel. Many thousands of persons will discover what those advantages are when the Disneyland monorall goes into operation next year.

THE MONORALL COACH OPERATES on a single rail raised above the surface on pillars. It features speed, safety, comfort, and the absence of motor fumes. These features are the very ones which congested Los Angeles County is now crying for.

Monorail has been discussed in this area for many years, but nothing seems to happen. If a sufficient years, but nothing seems to happen it a distribution of citizens find the Disneyland demonstration DAVID LAWRENCE impressive, perhaps the proper officials will give more serious thought to an area-wide monorail system. The transit problem in Southern California is reaching the point where conventional solutions will no longer be acceptable. Dramatic, revolutionary answers will be required if the area expects to avoid a hopeless transportation snarl.

Monorail is the only revolutionary idea that has been offered. This does not mean that it is the correct answer. But we have always contended that the public ought to have a chance to see what monorall is. Apparently that opportunity is now in the offing.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Demo Brown Seeks **Bi-Partisan Advice**

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND WILLIAM W. BROOM

WASHINGTON-Gov.-elect Pat Brown of California is likely to be pretty partisan toward fellow Democrats after he takes office next year but he's boning up on gubernatorial duties in a mighty bi-partisan manner.

Pat made a well-publicized, cross-country trip several days ago to get advice on how to run a big state from such present and former Democratic governors as Averell Harriman of New York, Bob Meyner of New Jersey, Jim Blaier of Missouri and Affai Stevenson of Illinois.
What wasn't so well-publicized, however, was the fact that

he also sought advice from two prominent Republicans who served with distinction as governors of the two most populous in the union. While he was here, Brown talked with Chief Justice Earl Warren, former governor of California. A day later he had lunch with New York attorney Tom Dewey, former governor of the Empire State. Pat also tried to see Bill Stratton, the present Republican governor of Illinois, but couldn't make connections.

Chances are Brown got the same advice from Republicans and Democrats alike-pray for a balanced budget and a fast

AT LEAST ONE TENAN HAS found a way out of the embarrassing circumstance that Alaska will replace Texas as the biggest state in the union when it is admitted in a few weeks. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson now calls his home state "the biggest state in the union south of the North Pole"

BESIDES HELPING A LOT OF Democrats into office this year, trade unions also increased their own representation in Congress. According to Labor, the publication of the railroad

Congress. According to Lagor, the publication of the railroad brotherhoods, four union members were elected to the House to join 14 card holders who won re-election.

California leads all the states, according to Labor, with five full-fledged unionists. Minnesota and Pennsylvania are tied for second with two each. Among the Californians are tied for second with two each. Among the Californians are two new congressmen, Harold T. Johnson of Roseville, who'll replace Sen elect Clair Engle, and Jeffrey Cohelan of Berkereplace Sen.-elect Gair Engle, and Jenney Coneian of Berkeley, who unseated GOP Rep. John Allen. Reps. Harry Sheppard of Yucaipa, Jack Shelley of San Francisco and George Miller of Alameda are the others.

Milmesota re-elected Roy Wier of Minneapolis, and sent Joe Karth of St. Paul to the House to replace Sen.-elect Gene McCarthy.

Of the 18 active union members in the House listed by the railroad labor publication, only one Gardner Withrow of Wisconsin ... is a Republican.

Three of the 18 are members of the American Newspaper Guild, two belong to the International Typographical Union, two are teamsters and two are railroad trainmen.

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THE FOOD AND DRUG Administration has raised a warning signal about quack medicines which are advertised as being able to do almost everything for consumers except get them a raise. The lutest quack pitch, FDA says, involves products containing so-called "royal jelly." This is the special food worker bees feed those they select as queen bees. On a royal jelly diet a queen bee becomes much larger bees. On a royal jelly diet a queen bee becomes much larger than her fellows and is able to lay millions of fertile eggs. Now royal jelly is being mixed with minerals and vitamins

and peddled to humans, FDA says, with the claim that it can among other things restore beauty, soothe nerves, treat ulcers and restore sagging breasts.

TWO RUSSIAN VISITORS came to town last week joyfully anticipating the purchase of a new American drip-dry, easy-iron shirts. But when they got to the town's biggest department store they were met with disappointment. The store partment store they were met with disappointment. The store didn't stock their size—17-inch collar, 36-inch sleeve. They're scheduled to visit some other big cities in this country, though, and are hopeful that males there are huskier than the typical puny Washingtonian.

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INDEPENDENT -

'Diggin' a Grave?'

lke Record Will Be Major Issue in the 1960 Election This of course, means

Eisenhower may not realize it yet but he's "runin 1960. He isn't a candidate himself, of course, but the main issue before the

American people will surely be whether to approve or disapprove the Eisenhower administration's record. It will not matter much who the Republican or Dem-

ocratic nominees happen to nice personalities or politicians or individuals ex-perienced in national and international affairs. The peo-ple will vote "yes" or "no" on the record of the Eisenhower administration.

HISTORY and precedent tell the story of the way the American electorate reads in presidential election. In 1920 it wasn't Warren i. ". ing, the Republican nominee, who was elected. James M. Cox, Democrat, had been three times governor of Ohio and was by far the abler of the two candidates. But the were bent on voting against the Wilson administration and resented our involvement in World War I. Wilson wasn't himself the candidate in 1920, but his record in office was the principal issue.

In 1932, Franklin Roosevelt wasn't elected on his own merits. In reality, the administration of Herbert Hoover, Republican, was de-feated. The reason was the depression that began a few months after the inauguration in 1929.

AN EVEN MORE recent example is the election of 1952. While Dwight Eisenhower was a popular personality, the public knew at the time very little about his handle the presidency, and the voters were primarily anxious to repudlate the Truman administration. The Republican slogan of that campaign against the Democrats was "Korea, Communism and Corruption."

There have been instances in which the record of an ncumbent administration has heen enthusiastically en-dorsed. Thus, in 1908 the Republicans won the presidency with a relatively unknown candidate, William Howard Taft, but it was the dynamic record made by the outgoing Republican administration of Theodore Roosevelt which won the big electoral majority for Taft. President Eisenhower has

the opportunity to win the 1960 campaign for his party if he really buckles down to it. He is not the type of man to retreat from a fight. He has pride in achievement—in what his place in history as a President will be. Much will depend on what happens in next two years. Mr. Eisenhower faces a big task -he has to organize his party immediately for the 1960 battle as well as carry on an active leadership in government policies.

First and foremost, the Republicans in Congress will find it necessary to hold a conference of all factions and agree on a set of principles. Once each member has announced his adherence, he would be duty bound not to go off on his own. Something reminiscent of the old system of discipline which the party caucus used to effect

WASHINGTON - President will be essential if there is to be a cohesive party to conduct a real hattle in the coming two years.



EISENHOWER It's Up to Him

dent, by the threat to use the veto power-and, indeed, by actual exercise of the veto on specific pieces of legislation - could be in a position to focus national attention on the Issues as they arise in Congress. A namby pamby attitude could only result in two years of chaos and a worse defeat for the Republicans in 1960 than in The Republican party will

switching from tactics of con-

stant defense to a strategy of

persistent offense. The Presi-

find itself compelled to formulate a set of principles that all factions can endorse. Instead of waiting until 1960 to write a platform, it will have to be done early in 1959. The President is the natural person to initiate such a conference and to give his unswerving support to a new

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Educators Explain Lag in Gifted-Child Program

By HENRY MACARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)-For on intellectual achievement, a good many years, this column has deplored the in-California's school program insofar as



Some feeble steps have heen made in the field of providing more and better instruction for the youngsters who, the fact they MacARTHUR are away above average in intelligence,

are destined to become the leaders of the next genera-

And now that much has been written on the subject, the Tenth Annual State Conference on Educational Research, held last week in San Mateo under the auspices of the California Teachers Assn., has come up with the answer as to why the program has lagged, or at least, what it terms a partial an-

"America's underdog complex," a report of the meeting announced, "is partially responsible for the fact that her gifted children have not been given the special educational opportunity they need.
"Educators have found the

American public much more willing to spend money for special programs for the mentally retarded and the physically handicapped that they are to invest in programs for the gifted."

Further, the report says that Americans have been afraid of developing an intellectually elite group, and the schools have reflected public opinion in overstressing conformity rather than individual excellence.

The conference pointed out that the teachers have struggled for years with the prob-lem of "making it respectable to be bright," And before the schools can be really effec-tive in helping the bright child, the community itself must place a higher value

declaration.

the report said.

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Six different

groups agreed that the talented child who does not

work up to his capacity is "the biggest problem," and in reporting this, the pro-

fessional groups merely re-

flected the opinion of a large

number of parents who have

known that answer for years.

mended that the schools

should identify talent early, enlist parent co-operation,

special talent to raise the

level of aspiration, provide enough guidance workers in

the elementary schools to carry out the jobs of identi-

fying the talented and work-

ing with the parents and de-

velop a school climate in which academic excellence

is respectable.

To help correct the situ-

groups recom-

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that you are inclined to call an obstructionist because the Jobs for Long Beach plan did not go through. I know how you feel. When my plans for improvement are turned down, sometimes I think those responsible are structionists" too.

prosperous Long Beach more than I do, but I am born under the same star as Mr.

one says there must be a "new image," for-saking the blurry Old Guard image to which

Shattuck Warns GOP Must

Present a Clear-Cut Image

HOUSER

played incumbency rather than their party to Californians were winning in the years of big F. D. Roosevelt majorities nationwide. Why? Shattuck says three things largely

"IMAGE" IS THE FAVORITE word of Re-publican chiefs now assessing their par-ty's defeat and laying strategy for political

One stresses the need for getting across to voters "the accurate image" of the GOP; one says, alarmed, that the party lacked any "distinct image" to contrast with Democrats;

"middle of the road" meant

mid-way between Grant and

articulate national committeeman for California, drew his critique in stern lines. He, in effect, credited more

than a decade of Republi-can successes in this state

to three negative features,

laying it on the line that winning GOP candidates

Ed Shattuck, the GOP's

explain this contradiction: (1) "Cross-filing which permitted most of the incumbents to keep their elected positions without disclosing their party;

(2) "An extreme left wing radical control of the Democratic Party which consistently put up candidates like Upton Sinclair, Bob Kinney and James Roosevelt;

(3) "Republican candidates who carefully avoided becoming too closely identified with either the Republican Party or other Renublican candidates.'

In Shattuck's thinking this obscure image was justifiable subterfuge at the time because it brought good government to the state. But

this month's election proved to his satisfac-tion that it won't work anymore.

SHATTUCK SAW THE DWINDLING success of Republicans dating from the mo-ment they were labeled Republicans on the ballot. The first labeling was done by ab-breviations, i.e. Rep." and "Dem." Republi-can majorities in the State Scnate and Assem-

can majorities in the State Senate and Assembly started to dwindle that year—1954.

In 1955 the Legislature amended the law to require the full party name on the primary ballot. Shattuck notes that in 1956 "the shift away from a Republican state administration started when the State Senate divided the Republican senators young ed 20-20 and two Republican senators voted for a Democratic Speaker Pro Tem. The Assembly divided 43 Republicans to 37 Demo-crats was never sure to support the Republi-can Administration."

NOW, CALIFORNIA IS A THOROUGH going Democratic state for the first time since 1942, Shattuck notes.

The committeeman sees the big GOP reversal as a renascence of the New Deal Era first born out of the great depression; but in this case mid-wifed by the 1957-58 recession

Now is the time to label Republican things Republican, Shattuck says. Inform the people of GOP accomplishment in terms of individual benefit; challenge every Demo-cratic attack on the GOP Administration; label accomplishments "Republican" rather than accept the Democrats' device of crediting good Administration works as "Eisenhower" or "Knight" accomplishments; abandon the luxury of internal division.

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SHATTUCK'S IMAGE WILL COME, he says, from an "unvarnished soul searching" and a "clear statement" of what the party stands for and is going to fight for.

Public Forum

It Might Have Been a Child

that the speeding, careless hit-and-run automobile driver struck down and killed at the corner of 11th St. and Re-

dog, lost and confused in that neighborhood, which was try-

and the dog had on a fluor-escent, reflecting collar. This reckless driver took

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L.B. Should Take First Steps First

I am one of those persons

before, but when I reached my polling place, I got cold feet. It had never been made entirely clear just how the thing was to be done. I re-membered the unfinished bridge at the Marina, and the ugly unfinished area around the auditorium, and the fact that the transportation and parking problems have been the real cause of Long Beach's downfall, and nothing is done about it.

NO ONE wants a beautiful, Dooley, I will put forth a great effort to improve Long. Beach, but it can't be some impractical dream that will bankrupt the people. I must know that it will work and

By George Clark

that we can pay for it. There are many things we

can do to improve what we

already have. Let's take the

first steps first, and not hite

off more than we can chew.

The S and T plan reminded

me of a little girl who cries

to wear her party dress but

will not wash her face and comb her hair.

BETH CHANDLER
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enforcement period ahead.

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California, and should be en-

larged upon and carried

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TO THE EDITOR:

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It might have been a child dondo Ave. at 11:30 o'clock p.m. last Sunday night. Thank God it was not. It was just a Weimaraner

ing to cross the street heading for his home.

The street in that area was extremely well lighted

have been a child.

TO THE EDITOR:

I expect many people did what I did. I had my ballot marked with a YES the night

through to the other 48

Every section of our country could be made safer and her people better 'protected if radar units were set up and operated within each fairly large town across the

This is a large scale project, but the dividends are great. Each state should study its own traffic problems carefully, determine what steps should be taken to insure the safety of its people, and then to take those steps.

JUDY BREUGELMAN

13613 Obispo Ave.

Why Should Shibley Be an Exception?

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to answer Mr. Fred Kugler's questions regarding Geo. Shibley. I guess the city is trying to get Shibley to register as an exconvict, because he is an ex-convict. Other ex-convicts are required by law to do so, why not George?
City Prosecutor Jimmy

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DREW PEARSON

Red Thinks Demo Win Paralyzes U.S.

WASHINGTON-Diplomatic intelligence from Moscow reports that Premier Khrushchev has launched a gigantic new diplomatic offensive against the West because he's convinced the United States is paralyzed as a result of the elections. Khrishchev believes he can

take risky chances of the kind he normally would avoid, because the Republican President will be

busy battling the new heavily Democratic Congress during the next two years. This explains why the Russians are making all sorts of demands on half a dozen fronts-Berlin,

Pearson Geneva, the United Nations, the Middle East.

Simultaneously, Khrushchev has revived talk of a summit conference. It's reported that he intends to make an all-out drive to force Eisenhower into meeting with him face to face—on Soviet terms. THE ONE Democrat who

had more to do with electing 14 new Democratic senators than any other quietly packed up his Washington office last week and went back to live in his old Kentucky home. He is Earle Clements, former governor of Kentucky, former senator from Kentucky, and, until a few days ago, the operating genius of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee,

Officially, George Smathers, handsome senator from Florida, was chairman of that committee. But behind the scenes, Clements sat in an obscure room on the third floor of the Capitol, talking on the long-distance phone, raising money for candidates, doling out money to candidates, encouraging candidates. When he wasn't on the longdistance phone, he was criss-

crossing the U.S.A. by plane, helping candidates. No Democratic strategist in

years has worked so efficiently and unobtrusively at bolstering his party's political strength, and with such results.

But with the Democratic: majority in the Senate higher than in 20 years, homospun Earle Clements closed his office and went back to Morganfield, Ky., which he en-joys more than the social salons of Washington.

GWYNFOR EVANS, a parlor crusader for Welsh inde-pendence from England, called at the White House to see President Eisenhower the other day but got only as far as the President's door. The door was supposed to have been opened by the President's close friend, Sen. Frank Carison of Kansas. But dip-Iomatic protocol prevented the President from seeing a British citizen unless he was cleared by the British Embassy. The embassy, being unsympathetic with Evans' views, didn't do any clearing. The new space agency

will launch at least six more moon rockets, then follow up with a rocket shot at the planet Venus. . . . The Democrats plan to harp on Eisenhower's lack of leadership as the main theme for the 1960 campaign. This decision is based on a post-election survey which indicates that the leadership issue was the biggest factor in the recent Democratic landslide. The voters' most common complaint, according to the survey, wanthat no one seemed to have a firm hand on the rudder.



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Troup Says He'll Wed Julie Soon

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) . Actress Julie London marry planist-composer Bobby Troup, "probably sometime be-fore Christmas," it was disclosed Satorday.

Miss London, former wife of V star Jack Webb, currently is on location in Mexico making the movie "Wonderful Country," which also stars Robert Mitchum. Troup said the wed-ding would take place upon her return to Hollywood.

"Our plans are indefinite as to when the wedding actually will take place," said Troup, a long-time friend and advisor of the star.

BBUT IT PROBABLY will be ometime before Christmas. We hould know better in another couple of weeks."

Troup said he had known hiss London for about 4% years. The possibility of their marrying was mentioned frequently after her December, 1954, divorce from Webb, her first husband. Miss London has two children

by her marriage to Webb Stacey and Lisa. Troup also was married one

TROUP WAS REGARDED

as instrumental in starting Miss London on a successful singing career that led to roles in "The Great Man" and other films.

Troup currently is star of the television show "Stars of Jazz" (ABC-TV) which originates

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Sloane furniture store, where the rug is on display, said it was purchased by an American in Istanbul in 1921, and has not been resold since, "We can tell by the number

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Horse Rider, 5, Falls, Breaks Leg

A 5-year-old equestrian suffered a broken leg Saturday when he fell off the back of his mount while riding near the flood control between 68th and 70th Sts.

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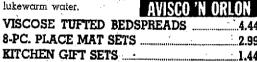
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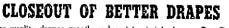
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SC, UCLA IN 15-15 DEADLOCK

Bears Win Rose Bowl Berth, 16-15

Stanford PAT Run Fails

Rose Bowl Saturday with a slender come-from-behind 16-15 victory over Stan-ford in the 61st renewal of the annual "big game."

Trailing 9-8 at the half, the Golden Bears' smashing ground game took complete charge as they rolled 80 yards in 16 plays the winning touchdown without throwing a single pass.

Stanford-sent the 81,490 fans into a frenzy with one minute to go by scoring a touchdown on a 21-yard pass from Dick Norman to Joel Freis.

The Indians then could have tied the score by converting on a kick. However, they elected or nothing and an attempt to run the ball over for two points failed when Skip Face was stopped by a flock of Bears led by Hart.

IN A HARD-FOUGHT game that did not have a single pen-alty until five minutes before the hattle ended, Califordia wor the undisputed Coast Conference championship with a 6-1 record and the dubious honor langling with Iowa on New

The fired-up Stanford squad tackle California's brilliant Joe Kapp on every play whether he had the ball or not, took the lead in the second quarter on Face's 19-yard field goal. But the big and slow Stan

ford line could not bottle up the California running attack featuring halfbacks Jack Hart and Wayne Crow.

big hunks of yardage 5 to 10 yards at a time and it gave the Bears ball control.

SC's Don Buford and Angelo Coia leap for

quarter (above), but UCLA's Phil Parslow

got a hand on it first

and ball fell to ground.
—(Staff Photo by Don

pass fired by Maudlin in second

Webster.)

66-YD. GALLOP

Trojan speedster Don Buford (below) scampers 66 yards to UCLA one in third quarter to

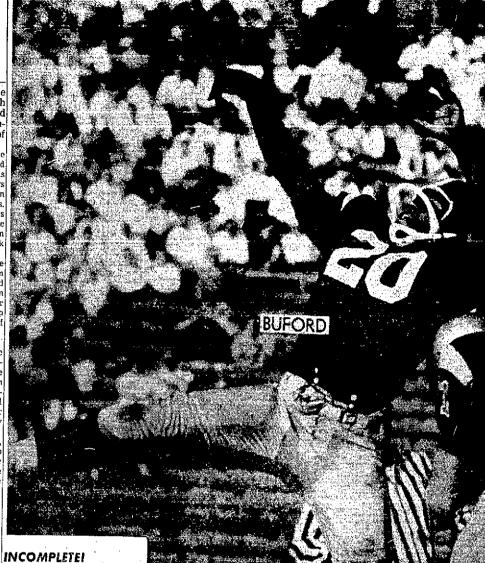
set up first touchdown of game. SC came from

behind to deadlock Bruins, 15-15. — (Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

time it got the ball, going 62 yards on nine plays, with Hart the big ground gainer. The score came with Hart plunging over the one. Grover Garvin picked up the extra two points on an end run and Cal lcd 8-0. Stanford came right back with its aerial attack. The big play was a double reverse with

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 7)





Bruins Score on 2 Breaks

LOS ANGELES COLLISCUM — The Trojans of Southern California generated all of the offensive fireworks here Saturday—even accounting for UCLA's two touchdowns with a pair of wild pitchouts—but all they could salvage out of their 28th "biggest game" with the Bruins was a 15-15 deadlock.

Despite the fact the Trojans dominated the action from The Trojans needed just start to finish, a crowd of 58, 10 seconds to tie it up as Hayes 507 fans saw them blow a fielded a short kickoff on the chance to register their fourth 26, broke through the Bruin win in a row by reverting back defensive wall and raced 74 to the "fumble, stumble and bungle" offense that earlier in rolled out around left end and the season sent them reeling barely got over the goal line to four successive defeats.

Although they punished the Bruins with a severe physical beating, the Trojans beat themselves by losing the ball to pull the game out of the on eight occasions—five times fire. on furnbles, twice on interceptions and one on downs as the the attack with five minutes result of a costly 15-yard hold-left to play only to have a

out through their own misplays tercepted a Maudiin pass, the Trojans finally had to Two minutes later the Tro-strike for their touchdowns on jans found themselves backed long runs—Don Buford scam- up on their own 17 following pered 66 yards in the third pe Steffen's punt, but they had riod to set up Tom Maudlin's the Bruins fighting for their riod to set up Tom Maudin's the Bruns ngnung to the one-yard 'scoring 'plunge, and lives again when Maudin Luther Hayes' 74-yard kickoff passed 47 yards to Hillard Hill return in the fourth quarter on the UCLA 31. tying the score after the Bruins had boomed into a 15-7 ad-

IN BETWEEN these two SC threat alive. scores, the Uclans struck twice after grabbing two of Maudlin's ed by Harry Baldwin, but he wild pitches.

[Lumbled when tackled and SC's]

a 7-0 lead in the third quarler, the 31.
they let the Bruins off the hook Three plays later Maudlin

The first was recovered by first down on the 19 as the the Bruins on the SC six seconds ticked away but the Three plays later fullback Ray Trojans couldn't get another Smith plunged over from the play off before the gun ended one, and tailbacks Bill Kilmer the traditional struggle. SC picked up two more points on tried to call time with 10 sec-a sweep around left end for onds left, but had already used

an 8-7 advantage.

Midway in the fourth period, the Trojans were threatening to mount another drive at midfield when Maudlin attempted another pitchout off the split-sustained drive of any length T option, but end John Brown came on the game's upening grabbed it out of the air and series of downs. The Uclans ambled 45 yards to the second took the kickeff and moved 39 Bruin score. Jim Steffen kicked yards to the Troy 36 before the conversion to many at after eight minutes had elapsed (Continued on Page C-5, Col. 4)

promising advance broken up As drive after drive fizzled at midfield when Kilmer in-

THEN CAME A freak play on which SC lost the ball and then recovered it to keep the

ild pitches. [Lumbled when tackled and SC's
After the Trojans had taken Gary Finnernan recovered on

passed to Larry Boles for a

LITTLE DOUBT-LSU NO. 1

Tigers, TCU and Syracuse Win Bids

Louisiana State, California, Texas Christian and Syra-cuse all sewed up major bowl bids Saturday as the college football season raced to a climax.

Here is how the situation stands in the four major bowls: ROSE BOWL—California vs. Iowa.
ORANGE BOWL—Syracuse vs. Oklahoma.

SUGAR BOWL—Louisiana State vs. team to be selected (probably Atlantic Coast Conference Champion Clemson).

nounced (probably Air Force Academy).

Louisiana State, the No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll, wound up the season as the only major team in the country with an undefeated-untied record. The Tigers from the Bayou crushed Tulane, 62-0, just to make it emphatic.

SLIGHTLY OFF' DUNCAN LEADS OFFENSE

lowa Romps, 31-21

win in nine games.

Randy Duncan, as usual, was respectively the key to the Iowa attack, ai- Ogiego got the last counter on though his passing was some. What off form, In eight previous Bob Hain deflected a pass atgames, in which he averaged tempted by Notre Dame's

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Notre Dame, fourth previously with a 370.5 yard per game average six carries for 40 yards while in eight previous games he had made lowarise form Dame's for

Saturday four of his 21 tries It yards to the one. were hauled down by the Irish Izo sparked the Irish, throw-defensive backs, but they could ing for two of the touchdowns return them only 9 yards and and scoring the third himself they didn't set up any scores, after directing a 65-yard pa-Duncan gained 184 yards on his rade. One of his tosses went to 10 completions, including a 53yard touchdown plich to Don Norton and another scoring toss of 36 yards to Willie Fleming.

Today's Sports Card

| Today's Sports Card | PACIFIC COAST | Conference All Games | Superior Line | 12 | 2000 | Conference All Games |

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)— Fleming, a sophomore, scored Monty Stickles for 69 yards only 19 yards in 29 attempts. Big Ten champion Iowa warmed two of Iowa's five touchdowns, and a touchdown, another to Iowa, the national leader in up for its Rose Rowl appear driving over from the 6 for the Bob Scarpitto for 52 yards and total offense previously with ance with a brilliant offensive first Hawkeye tally. John No- a touchdown, and he skipped 399.6 yards gained per game, show Saturday to whip Note cera also scored for the Hawk.

Dame, 31-21 for its seventhieves on a one-yard plunce to other.

Note Dame, fourth previously Dame, 31-21, for its seventh eyes on a one-yard plunge to other.

COIA

only five tosses intercepted.

Saturday four of his 21 tries 17 yards to the one.

PACIFIC COAST

ASPIRIN ALLEY

UCLA 15, SC 15 (fic). Oregon 20, Oregon St. 0. Illinois 27, Northwestern 20, Indiana 15, Purdue 15 (tie). Dartmouth 21, Princeton 12,

Race

Notre Dame, fourth previously with a 370.5 yard per game

Iowa—Fleming 6 run (Prescott kick).
Iowa—Fleming 36 pass from Duncan
(Rick falled).
ND—Stickles 69 pass from Izo
(Stickles kick).

Iowa-Nocera 1 plunge (pass falled), ND—Scarpitto 82 pass from Izo (Stickles fick). Iowa—Norton 53 pass from Duncan (pass failet). Iowa—Ogiego I plungs (kick failed). ND—Izo 3 run (Stickles kick).

STATISTICS Iowa

Fumbles lost 3 Yards penalized 25 Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Rams vs. Colts—KMPC, 10:55 a.m.
TELEVISION
Rams vs. Colts—KNNT (2), 11 a.m.
5C vs. UCLA films—KTTV (11),
130 p.m.,
Rainos vs. Eagle Rock—KTLA (5),
p.m. p.m. Jalopy Derby-KTLA (5), 4:15 p.m. Bowling Derby-KHJ (9), 10:45 p.m.

Cougars Eye Bid - Any Will Do

SPOKANE (P)-Spotted two with the Cotton Bowl an out-day for the Cougars when muck touchdowns in the open-side possibility. Washington

inbles, the heavily favored THE BALL had no handles chewed out 48 more touchdown ougars of Washington State for Washington at the start lyards in 14 plays. The Huskies ad to rally in the second half and Washington State recovitook a 14-12 lead when George take an 18-14 victory Satur-ered four of five Husky furn-Fleming kicked his second successful and the second successful and th take an 18-14 victory Satur-erea four of the Cougars' cessful conversion, touchdown mar-conference footbull game, quick double touchdown mar-Conference football game. | quick double touchdown that: | Washington State owned the gin, however, Washington set game throughout the second stanford erased WSC's last the down and powered 86 half and a seven yard third gose Bowl hope, but the Cougars immediately began talk of fore the first quarter ended. | Description of the first quarter ended. | The second stanga things lake willoud to end Don Eller-

* We want a bowl game, any towl and we'll go any place to play one-even to Chino," Delgado Earns to play one-even to change, said Capt. Don Ellingsen, and Split Decision his happy teammates agreed to Split Decision "We feel we're the best team in Legion Main

than Cantorma.

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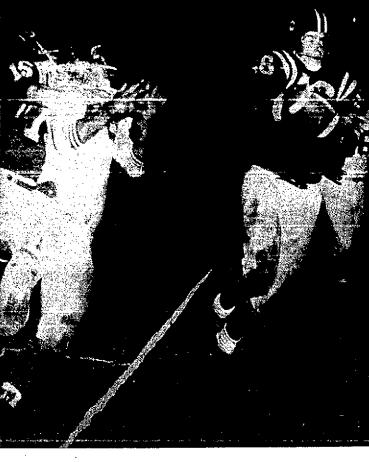
Washington, mixing passes into its grinding split T attack,

Washington State owned the for immediately began talk of In the second stanza things sick scored the winning touch-looked as bleak as the cloudy down. That combination had scored an earlier touchdown, Ellersick added to his starring effort by intercepting a pass and recovering two Washington fumbles.

The victory gave Washington State a season's record of seven feel we're the best team

West right now, better

Wince Delgado, 127, Los Anbest since 1951 when the Cou-



BEFORE THE SOUP ROLLED IN

City College's Don Brockett (right) knocks down pass intended for El Camino's Bruce Seifert on goal line as Viking John McDonald defends in back of Seifert. Metropolitan Conference clash was suspended in third period Saturday night because of fog with Long Beach leading, 16-6.—(Staff Photo)

Ducks Stun OSC, 20-0

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon combined a tremendous defense with the powerful plunges of full back Dave Powell Saturday to knock off Oregon State, 20-0, in the 62nd renewal of the West's oldest football

from Eugene, scored two touchdowns. He plunged one yard for
the first score and took a pitchout to race 10 yards for the
powell going untouched for the
rowell and bave dayson, a speedy
halfback, led the scoring drive.
Oregon went 47 yards early
in the final period to score with
Powell going untouched for the second, and it was his leaping final 10.

Ted Bates, Oregon State's allament on its payoff drives.

Coach Len Casanova's defendation of the coach Len Casanova's defen

Coach Len Casanova's defending PCC co-champs showed of 27,574, largest ever to see a game here, a stout defense that held Oregon State only four first dame. Not see and Oregon State only four first dame. Not see and Oregon State only four first dame.

OREGON GOT ITS final sub end Fred Siler with a sixyard pass after a fumble re-overy on the six.

came to scoring was in the sec-ond period when Gary Lukehart recovered Herman McKinney's fumble on the Oregon 20. But four plays saw Oregon State wind up inches short of a first

Ducks lost four.

ucks lost four.

At Curacuo, D.W.1.—Pascual Pere, In the first quarter, Oregon Liu, (10, non-little).

rivalry.

It was the first time in four center Bob Peterson recovered ears that OSC coach Tommy John Horrillo's fumble of a punt rothro has lost a home game on the Oregon State 42. Powell Powell, a 190-pound junior and Dave Grayson, a speedy

to only four first downs. Not games and Oregon State 24 in one pass did Oregon State comthe long rivalry. There have been eight ties.

Ore.-Powell 1 run (kick falled). OREGON GOT TO CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF T

STATISTICS

Boxing Results

own.

At Hollywood—Vince Deigado, 127,
Lus Angeles, dec. Alfredo Escobar, 127,
Redondo Beach, (10).

output matched its total for At Mexico City — Babe Vazquer, the last five games of which the 137% san Jose Calif. (10).

Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Presented a Sworte Billion

"Hang down your head Tom Maudlin, "Hang down your head and cry,

than California."

Hang down your head Tom Mandlin, "For tomorrow you're gonna die."

This takeoff on America's current No. 1 hit tune was chanted outside the SC dressing quarters after Saturday's "big game" by a band of joyous UCLA rooters, who felt that the Trojan quarterback was responsible for their underdog Bruins securing a 15-15 tie.

Maudin WAS responsible for both UCLA touchdowns,

but he wasn't hanging down his head and thinking about the white oak tree under which he'd be strung up tomorrow.

The 22-year-old North Hollywood senior took full blame

for both UCLA touchdowns, but he wouldn't admit the plays which resulted in his two damaging, errant pitchouts were

"Anybody can say the plays were bad calls after the game," Maudin said quietly in his Coliseum dressing cu-bicle, "but that pitchout play has worked for us all season. It backlired into two UCLA touchdowns, but it has been a bread-and-butler play for us all year."

"Bread-and-butter" play or not, coach Don Clark de

clared that the tragic pitchout series—phrased by Clark as four outside belly series—now was being retired by SC.

The first pitchout that backfired came late in the third equarter when Maudlin tossed the ball into the flat where no Trojan was within 10 yards of it. UCLA recovered the ball on SC's six-yard line and three plays later scored a

Mistired pitchout No. 2 took place in the last quarter t when Tonimy hurled the pigskin right smack into a group of three Bruins and end John Brown simply gathered it in

and frolicked 45 yards into the end zone.

What happened on those two vital plays? Let Mr. Maud-

'On that first one, somebody missed a signal, I guess I whirled around and let the ball go in one motion. At the same instant, I realized no Trojan was there, but it was too late. All I could see was blue shirts running all around

going after the ball.

"On that second pitchout, I had Angie Cola to throw to, but somebody missed some blocks and UCLA's end and a couple of other guys came booming in, I saw them out of the corner of my eye but again it was just too late to do anything because I had whirled and let the hall fly in one

Were the pitchout plays called from the bench?

"No," Maudlin declared positively, "I called them my-self. If you want a fall guy, I guess I'm it."

After the first pitchout went awry, Clark pulled out Maudlin and chatted earnestly with him on the sidelines for a few minutes.

"Did Clark tell you not to try that play again?" rter asked Maudlin

"He said not to try that play again unless I thought I 'had a good chance of making it work," replied the quiet, carnest quarterback. "As I said, I had Angie Coia on the side the next time I tried that pitchout play, so I thought it would go. Angio is great on that play, but it somebody misses their blocks, well—you saw what happened." Yea, verliy!

THIS REPORTER saw the identical play called time and time again at Palo Alto against Stanford. It worked almost every time then, but Stanford was such a weak opponent that

everything SC tried worked to perfection.

HOWEVER—following that game, I wrote this:

"The Trojans better dump that pitchout series, because

it's the most dangerous in use today. The quarterback literally throws the ball like a basketball player and it was just lucky at Palo Alto that no Stanford men were strong enough to break through and scramble the play all over the greens-

"Someday that ill-advised play is going to burn the Trojans BAD."

And that day was Nov. 22, 1958!

THE TROJANS are one of the roughest college teams the Coliseum has hosted in years and they gained the distinction Saturday of having a third opponent call them the "dirtiest" they've met all season.

Michigan players said the Trojans "kneed and socked us all day. Even in the Big 10, we don't see that rough kind

of play."

Oregon players said the same thing. I quoted one Oregon back as declaring that he hoped "UCLA beat the tar out of SC, because SC is just a dirty club."

Now, the Bruins join the Trojan chorus, One Uclan after another told I. P-T reporters in the dressing room that the Trojan ware pulsar on purching and kicking all afterness.

Projans were piling on, punching and kicking all afternoon.

Two men definitely singled out were SC's best linemen, end Marlin McKeever and tackle Danny Ficea. I noted from the press hox that McKeever, especially, was working his elbows, fists and kneet overtime against the Bruins. He piled on so viciously once after a whistle that

Bruin tackle Dean Betts was injured and had to leave the game. In fact, Betts was hurt by McKeever as he was rising

AFTER missing a black.

The Trojans truly are on the verge of becoming a bigtime machine, I suppose, as this vicious type play usually is,
the sign of a national power.

But, Tom Maudlin, hang down your head AND DUMP
THAT PET PITCHOUT FLAY. The white oak tree is
beloning!

PLAYERS CALLED RUN Indians Wanted Victory, Not Tie

BERKELEY (UPI)-Coach Jack Curtice, who saw his Stanford team lose the 61st annual "big game" 16-16 on the strength of the two points after touchdown rule, said he was one of the men who voted for the rule.

"I was a member of the rules committee when it voted for the two-point rule," said Cartice. "I voted for it. It makes it quite exciting, doesn't it? Someone wins, someone else

The first time Stanford scored Cal already was ahead 8-0, so Stanford had to go for two. The Indians tried with a pass to halfback Skip Face, who caught the ball but officials ruled he had stepped out of bounds.

Cal was leading 16-15 after Stanford countered the second time, so again the Indians had to go for the two points. The decision was made on the field. "I didn't send in the kicking tee, so they could do what they wanted," Curtice said.

"California will make a fine representative in the Rose Bowl," Curtice added.

Coach Pete Elliott of Cal said "that one point was a big "One piny, one point decided everything—the game, conference champlonship and the Rose Bowl," he said.

Bass Scores Six. **Nears Rush Title**

al collegiate rushing champion- yards and was on the receiving ship Saturday night as he pow-end of a 38-yard touchdown ered College of the Pacific to pass from quarterback Gary a 68-17 victory over San Diego Hubb, Bass also had a 40-yard

While scoring six touch-alty. season total to 1,228 yards rushing. He still has one game

practically clinched the nation-runs of 8, 2, 12, 40 and 3 opening minute and co-captain scoring run nullified by a pen-

College Basketball

How AP's

Army, Idie. Oklahoma beat Nabraska 40-7. Wissonsin beat Minoesota 2:-12. Iowa beat Notre Dame 31-21. Texas Christian beat Rice 2:-10. Purdue ited Indiana 15-15. Air Force beat New Mexico 45-5yracuse beat W. Virginia 15-15.

Thick Fog Halts Game With CC Leading Warriors, 16-6 Long Beach City College might have registered a 16-6 triumph over El Camino Saturday night, but it won't be known until the fog clears. The Vikings tried to finish out their Metropolitan Conference with their Metropolitan Conference with the for the total of the total of the second and his total of 46 yards from the first pair of extra-the top 10 ball carriers in the chooses, All this, of course, is defort the opening quarter out their Metropolitan Conference schedule on a winning note.

ence schedule on a winning note IT WAS A big—if brief—wipe the game completely off yards out, night for halfback Mickey the books. before heading into the Alfalfa Bowl on Tranksgiving Day but thick for descended on Vetrans Stadium midway through the third quarter and the game had to be called off.

Whether or not it will be dedared official will be up to he conference commissioner. A homecoming crowd of 2760 sat in on the freak contest.

AN EASY touchdown that ame off a blocked punt in the first 90 seconds and a 61 yard drive that opened the second half accounted for the LBCC mints, Fullback Bob Novotny cored both times, first from

he two and then from the one. Novotny was the game's star. thony blocked a punt in the Don Brockett recovered at the

Top Ten Fared

na State best Tulane 62-0. Irn beat Wake Forest 21-7. V. Mie.

Football Scores

Washington St. 18, Yrangard Oregon M. Oregon St. 0 COP 58, San Diego St. 17, Fresno St. 35, San Francisco St. D. Arizona St. (Flagstaff) 40, Chico St. San Diego U. 24. Idaho St. 0. Cal Poly (Pomona) 35, LeVer Caltech 12, Charemont-Harvey

Catteen 12, Currence 20, Octobertal 39, Pennon 0, Whittier 27, Redlands 6, JUNIOR COLLEGE LECC 16, El Camino 6 (Rame n blird quarter, fog), Stockton 58, Santa Rosa 26,

EAST 121. Princeton 12.
5, West Virginia 12.
8, Yale 0.
1, Columbia 0.
36, Connecticut 22.
14, Lehigh 14 (tie).
14, Marquette 0.
1, Temple 6. 34, Temple 6.
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Guifford 15, Western Caroline 0. McNeese St. 9 Southwestern La. 8 SOUTHWEST

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ALGEBRA?

2TD+2PAT TOPS 2TD+3

BERKELEY (UPI) -California Bears proved Sat-urday that two touchdowns can beat two touchdowns and a field goal under modern scoring rules as they whipped Stanford 16-15, Here's 'how: California scored two

touchdowns, and picked up two points each time on the extra-point tries—once on a pass, once on a run.

Stanford scored a touchdown, a field goal, and then another touchdown couldn't convert a point after.

El Camina 6 0 0 x 6

Long Beach 8 0 8 x 16

LB—Novolny 2 run (Andrews run).

EC—Long 8 run (pass failed).

LB-Novotny 1 run (Griffin run),

Muddlin'

Maudlin

Own recovered

Ball lost on downs

Penalties (by yards)...

Starr Beats El Lobo on Disqualification

Ricki Starr defeated El Lobo on a disqualification in the main event of the Municipal Auditorium wrestling card Satırdav night.

Crusher Savage took two out of three falls from Prince Mi-avai in the semi-main. Tony Morrelli and Nick Kozek battled to a draw and Bob Decker defeated Dutch Schultz lin the opener.

CAL NIPS STANFORD---

(Continued From Page C-1)

four men handling the ball, carries for game ground honors. ending up with halfback John Norman completed 13 of 22 Bond passing 39 yards to end passes for 166 yards and Bob

Irv Nicolai on the Cal three, From there Face ran around

end to score, but a pass attempt from the three failed. California got its second touchdown in the third quarter on Hart's one yard hurst, The

Nicolet hit on nine of 19 for 83. Kapp added 42 on the ground and 58 in the air to boost his Raid on in the air to yourds.

Season total to 1,231 yards.

California 5 0 8 0-16

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Cal.-Hart 1 run (farvin run).

Ston.-Face 3 run (pass failed).

Stan.-FG Face 19.

Cal.—Hart 1 run (Crow pass from Capp).

ing opportunity, getting down to the Stanford 25 in the fourth quarter. But a field goal attemp from there failed. Hart gained 103 yards in 22 Yumbles lost

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Passing yardage ______2
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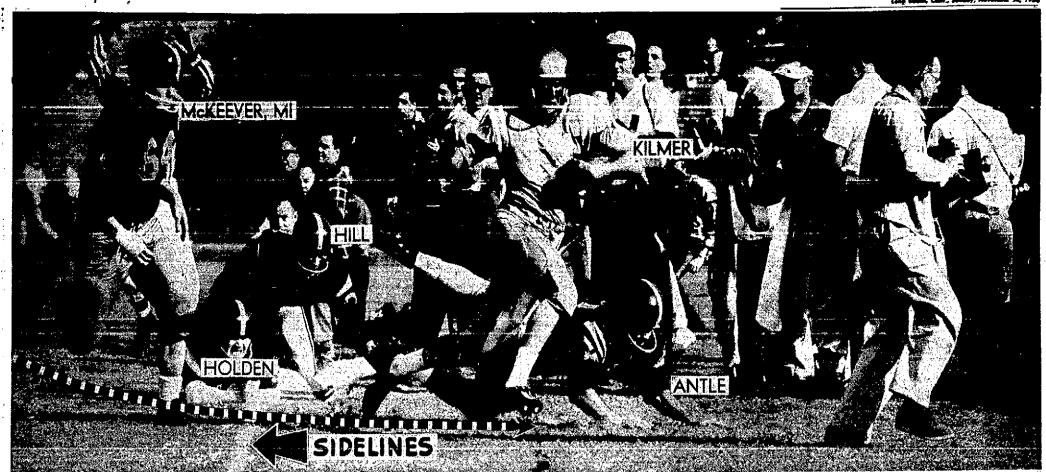
SC guard Lou Byrd dents UCLA first quarter asault by throwing Bruin tailback Kirk Wilson for

two extra markers picked up after that score, on a pass from Kapp to Crow, were the important points of the day. California had one other scor-

Stan,-Freis C1 pass from STATISTICS Cal.

LITTLE BYRD DID IT

seven yard loss on third down. Wilson missed field goal on next play.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway) !



UCLA's Bill Kilmer sends photographers scurrying as he is forced out of bounds by four Trojans after nine-yard gain in first quarter.

XMAS IN NOVEMBER! 'Don'tBlameTom,' SC's Santa Claus

While Thanksgiving is Thurs-definitely got under the Troday and Christmas yet more jans' skin.)

than a month away, the University of Southern California must have become confused and gave out its presents Saturday in true holiday spirit at the Coliscum.

The friendly young coach followed the example of his team in gift-giving to UCLA. His was a parcel of praise, neatly wrapped in these words:

"UCLA is a good, strong team with an excellent backfield which is bigger and faster than ours. Kilmer is an excellent player and should become one loathesome to you as those cross-town pretenders from LICLA."

The gifts, of course, were the two touchdowns that allowed UCLA a 15-15 tic.

Playing Santa Claus on both

SC PLAYERS, however, were mixed in their reactions to the strength of the Bruins.

Said Hillard Hill:

Playing Santa Claus on both occasions was SC quarterback
Tom Maudiin who looked like
Rhyne Duren as he tossed pitchouts to UCLA catchers that reouts to UCLA catchers that resulted in setting up the first Bruin touchdown and tallying

sulted in setting up the first Bruin touchdown and tellying the second.

"No those plays weren't planned. We never plan to give the other team six points," said SC coach Don Clark in the postmortem session with reporters and tackle Lou Byrd as Trojan in the locker room. "But don't blame Tom. He played with a heavily-taped right shoulder ford, the 5-5, 154-pound scatback, lacked speed and that

to get only a tie out of a game expected to be won. On the other . . . after being behind the final two minutes except 15-7 late in the game—he was for injury. We did try."

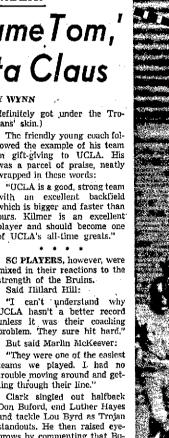
Thappy to have the tie.

"Ill say one thing," Clark pare next week?

"way retire that series right now. In fact it was supposed to making the Rose Bowl?

The have been retired after the way didn't expect to so."

to have been retired after UCLA got its first touchdown,



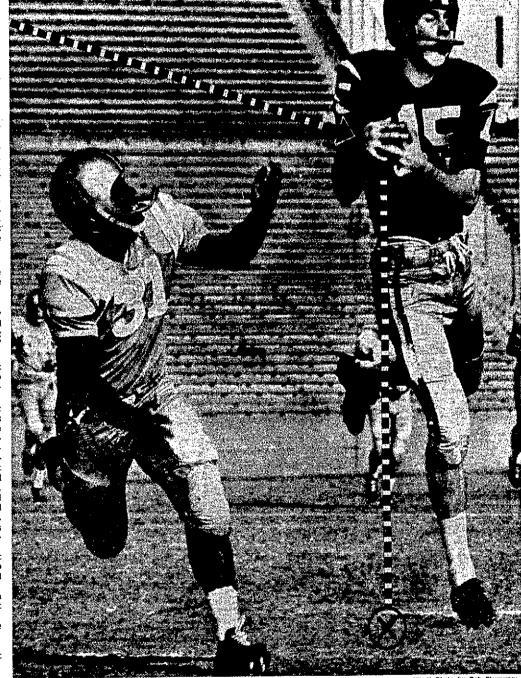
and was not at his peak.

"Those were not had play Hayes, a 6-3, 200-pounder, could calls, but had execution. In beat him easily in a foot race, some phases this team is ad"Buford might have scored"

ers, like those plays, it's like down from bohind by tacklers. starting the season all over There was no catching Hayes again."

The one hand, he was unhappy UCLA territory in the final

"We didn't expect to go."
But while the Trojans will



(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

but Tom used it as an option the gase of the guys claimed they showed their worthiness to the guys claimed I. (Since the series is named for any game played only for but ball (arrow) trickled from his hands during this first quarter play.

"Some of the guys claimed I they showed their worthiness to trough contest not to wine. But, after all, few gave the they showed their worthiness of the guys claimed I caused them to tie the game, start. At least, their season finale wasn't a loss.

"Inside belly," one may say it charity:

MIDGETS SATISFIED

SC Tougher Than **Bruins Expected**

This is how the midgets felt about their 15-15 draw with is that UCLA has a habit of the giants in the Coliseum Sat-letting down immediately folurday (the midgets in this case lowing a touchdown, allowing being the UCLA BRUINS): the opposition to get one right Tackle Paul Ogiesby: "SC back.

Tackle Paul Ogiesby: "SC hit really hard. Their linemen were even better than we exwere even better than we expected and we expected a lot. They didn't seem to tire, even at the end of the game."

Oglesby is by far the biggest Bruin regular and he was just about all in.

Tailback Chuck Kendall: "We blew it. That's all there is to it."

Halfback Phil Parslow: "We should have won. We let down on that kickoff and blew it. "I'll say one thing though," chanted. Phil with emphasis, "we didn't bow to their sup-Bruin regular and he was just about all in.

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blew it. That's all there is to it. Sure, they were tough, but we should have won."

Kendall, who replaced Bill Kilmer in the final minutes of the game, attempted some des-peration passes that went for

naught.
Fullback Ray Smith: "We should have won but you can't take it away from them. They gave us a tough beating." Smith, who shared the Bruin fullback duties, is listed at 195 pounds but looks at least 20 l

End John Brown: "I hope you people are as proud of us as we are ourselves. Man, we played our hearts out."

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Brown is the soft spoken end who intercepted Tom Maudlin's errant pitchout in the fourth quarter and lumbered 45 yards for the touchdown that put his midgets, explained the Bruins, team ahead 15-7.

for the touchdown that put his team ahead, 15-7.

"I thought the pitch was going over my head and Coia (Angle) was going to get it," one point and that would have said Brown. "I was so surprised given us an eight-point margin, when I realized I had it that I just ran still in the same place of the process of the percentage is a conditional to the percentage in the percentage is a condition of the percentage in the percentage is a condition of the percentage."

the press box as he paused in chalk mark by the narrowest of stunned amazement for a second.

Brown was the accused a half agreed it was their toughest toughest agreed in the second of the second of

minute later, however, when game, against the toughest line SC came right back on the they have faced and, it was a kickoff to tie the score on tough contest not to win.

No scoring.

THIRD QUARTER

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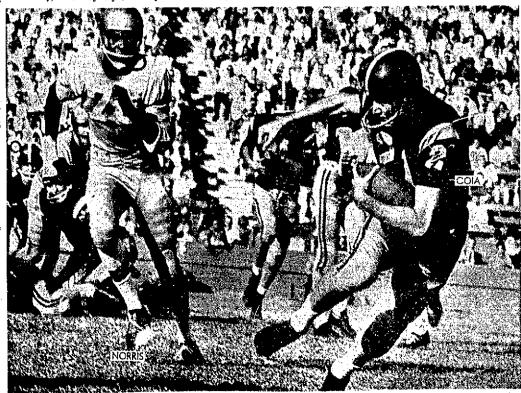
11:25. FOURTH QUARTER.
UCLA 15, 60 7-Brown (45-yard run will) intercepted lateral), Eteien converted (fick), Time-8:30, UCLA 15, 80 15-Hayes (74-yard kickoff return), Maudiin converted (run), Time-8:10.

posedly superior strength. They roughed us up all right, but we

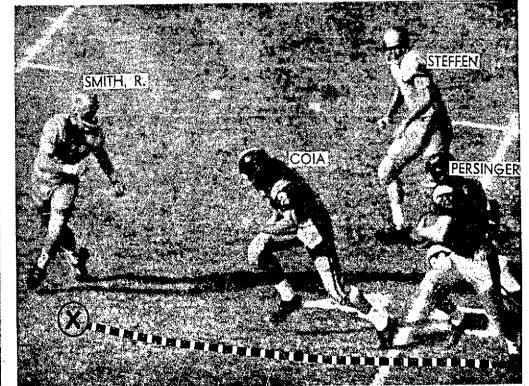
BILL BARNES, coach of the

for a minute."

THE FACT IS, Brown was surprised with the intercepton that it was visible from quent TD carried across the



Bruin tackle Trusse Norris nailed SC's Angelo Coia here after latter gained six yards on second quarter play.



Trojan fullback Jerry Persinger picked up 25 yards on this play before being tackled by UCLA's Ray Smith on Bruin 44.

Rams 6-Point Underdog

BALTIMORE (UPI)—It'll be The assassins make up Balti-land linebacker corps that has passes with 24. Lundy, Jon Arnett and Jim Bill Wade against the "four as-more's big, aggressive defensive helped the Colts hold eight On the other hand, the Balti-Phillips. Baltimore also will Bill Wade against the "tour as-more's big, aggressive defensive assins" today in the game that line. They are Gene (Big Daddy) previous rivals to 118 points, will revive or kill the Rams' Lipscomb, 288 pounds; Art Don-Western Division hopes in the ovan, 270; Don Joyce, 255, and Rational Football League, Beltimore is favored by six points, the "little fellow," may give Wade, the good natured Rams, Wade the most uneasy moments. Who other club has done as well, the property gives a but Ha proper in from his defencion.

quarterback, doesn't swear, but He roars in from his defensive Baltimore's front line defend-he may be sorely tempted at left end post like a runaway ers have put so much pressure ing passes covering 64, 65, 72, times when the assassins are bus.

His chief tar-

has not faced as well-balanced coni and Tom Wilson on the an attack as that boasted by ground. the Rams, who have scored 253 Shofn points, second only to Baltimore's 272.

previous rivals to 118 points more defensive unit probably have to stop Arnett, Joe Mar-

Shofner and defensive half-back Will Sherman will play despite injuries.

GEORGE SHAW WAS Baltiiore's quarterback during last Sunday's 17-0 victory over the Chicago Bears, but John Unitas, the club's No. 1 signal-caller, as recovered from rib injuries and is ready to play after miss

The return of Unitas will add to the Rams' defensive probome If Shaw is in the game the Rams will face a conserva tive type of offense featuring the line smashes of Alan

Today's NFL Odds

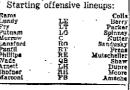
(Favored teams in capitals, pointered in parentheses.) Neads in Gerendeser.
Los Augeles at BALTIMORE (8).
Chicago Bears at DETROIT (3½).
Philadelphia at CLEVELAND (12).
Washington at NEW FORK (6).
PITISBURGH (2½) at Chicago

SAN FRANCISCO (1) vs. Green Bay Milwaukse. Ameche, Unitas is a gambling fires from any place on the

Shaw and Unitas throw mainv to Ray Berry, Jim Mutschelr and Lenny Moore, Moore is Datemore's nong-distance threat on pass plays. L. G. Dupre, Baltimore's No. 1 offensive left halfback, will be ready to play after missing two games with a shoulder training Baltimore's long-distance threat a shoulder injury.

IF THE COLTS win before a selicut crowd of more than 57,557, they will be three games three to play. If the Rams win. hey will be only one game be aind and will get another crack at Baltimore Dec. 6 in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Starting offensive lineups:



for both Syracuse

Ed Keiffer on an end run and

touchdown,
The Mountaineers took the

next kickoff and stormed 73

yards in 10 plays for a first-

quarter touchdown that cut the

Dick Longfellow sneaked over

for the last yard. Fullback Glen Shamblin was stopped short on a run attempt for cohver-

SYRACUSE SCORED the de

period Guard Maury Youmans

picked off a Longfellow pass

on the Mountaineer 23 and on

the next play, Zimmerman

connected with Baker on a TD

The Mountaineers turned a

on the Syracuse 27 to set it up

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Syr-D. Baker 23 pass from Zim

Baker



for Notre Dame end Gary Myers to stifle second quarter Irish drive.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Indiana

the season. Purdue 6-1-2

HART ATTACKS FOR CAL

conversion pass in a brilliant may not be named until next the South.

Purdue' defense produced the Christian, and Southern Methgame's first touchdown in the odist close their seasons.

opening period. Tackle Jerry opening period. Tackle Jerry Beabout blocked a McDonald Beakout blocked a McDonald THE BENGALS completed punt into the hands of fullback the season with their first perack Laraway, who ran it 27 rards into the end zone. Skip Ohl kicked the extra point,

INDIANA ROARED back on McDonald's 15-yard scoring the traditional battle into pass to end Ted Aucerman and rout, his two-point conversion toss to end Earl Falson. The Hoo- and halfback Johnny Robinso son and his extra point kick.

Purdue drove 80 yards late points were scored by fullback in the second quarter. Bob Spoo passed to Dick Brooks for Zimmerman completed 7 of the last 11, and Clyde Washington hit Tom Franckhauser one intercepted. One of his tosses, good for eight yards, hit Baker in the and an indiana. hit Baker in the end zone to give Syracuse its first period

Ind.—Falson h pass from McDonald (McDonald kick)
Pur.—Brooks 11 pass from Spoo (Frankhauser pass from Washington)
STATISTICS

SKYLINE TITLE ciding touchdown with explo-sive suddenness in the second TO WYOMING

PROVO (AP -- Wyoming beat Brigham Young University 22-14 Saturday and won the Skyline Conference championship.
The fighting Cowboys came

back from a 14-8 deficit at the half, shoved over touch-downs in each of the final quarters and won the title by a few percentage points. Wyoming ended the Skyline

competition with six wins and one loss to New Mexico's 5-1

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(kick failed). (Rick failed).

BYU—Hubbs 5 run (pass from Startin to Leavilt).

WYO—Hill 1 run (pass from Walden to Cole).

nerunan (Gertiek Mick)
W.V.—Williams 5 run (kick falled).
STATISTICS—W. Virginia
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Rushing yardage 223 232
Passing yardage 89 118
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Passes intercepted by 3 2-27
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Passes 10-22 10-22
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Variant penalted 35 20 WYO - Hamilton 50 pass from Walden (McGill kick). WYO-Orr, fumble recovery over

Sugar Bowl Tie 15-15 Bid to LSU

NEW ORLEANS UP)—Half- Rabb passed for two touch-back Billy Cannon spurred top-downs in the final quarter and diana's Hoosiers climaxed their ranked Louisiana State into explosive action Saturday and the plosive action Saturday and the process of the saturday by substance of the process of

5-15 tie. won a spot in the Sugar Bowl, with on minute and 15 seconds
Amazing Indiana is 5-3-1 for The 84,000 fans who turned remaining. he season, Purdue 6-1-2. out under brilliant skies set a The defeat was the worst in-Tom McDonald, Indiana's record attendance for a Deep [licted in the 63-year-old series, one ofthe most bitter in second-string tailback, threw South football game. ries, one two touchdown passes and a LSU's Sugar Bowl opponent the south.

Saturday when Clemson, Texas LSU

California halfback Jack Hart dives over line to score first touchdown in first quarter of 'Big Game' with Stanford Saturday. Stanford's Gil Dowd (38) looks on at left.—(AP Wirephoto.)

fect record in 50 years.
The 205-pound Cannon

LSH—Rabb 8 run (Davis kicked).
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ZΓ	Punts5-51	10-33
	Fumbles lost0	- 3
	Yards penalized 102	35

SMORGASBORD OFFENSE

Wisconsin Drops Minnesota, 27-12

MADISON, Wis (P)—A smort-yards for Minnesota's second gashord offense made to tick by touchdown. quarterbacks Dale Hackbart Wisconsin and Sid Williams plus six interceptions Saturday drove fifthranked Wisconsin to a 27-12
Minute Wisconsin to a 27-12
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Minute Wisconsin to a

ta in the season finale for both tearns.

Wis—Zeman 2 run (pass falled), Minn.—D. Johnson 17 pass from L. Johnson (pass falled), Minn.—D. Johnson (pass falled 20 yards in the first quarter to put Wisconsin ahead for keeps. Then Hackbart raced sever yards for a 14-0 bulge in the

econd quarter. Halfback Bob Zeman made i 20-0 in the third quarter with CAL POLY'S a 2-yard plunge that wrapped up a 74-yard drive.
The Gophers then unleashed

the game's longest scoring thrust—a 77-yard pass from quarterback Larry Johnson to end Dick Johnsonits first touchdown,

Wisconsin responded with long distance TD sally of its own, Hackbart passing to Billy Hobbs for 44 yards. Larry Johnson plunged two

NBA Scores

JACKSON HOT

POMONA (#) - Cal Poly quarterbuck Stan Jackson added 243 yards of offensive ground-gaining to his season total Saturday to break the national individual offense record for small colleges.

His total was eight yards more than Sam Gottlob's record 2.470 for Sam Houston State in 1952. Jackson ran another 94 yards to score on a pass interception as Cal Poly of Pomona downed La

Frogs Leap Into Cotton Bowl

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)— Texas Christian University, living up to its pre-season billing, rolled over Rice In-stitute, 21-10, Saturday to win the Southwest Conference championship and put the Horned Frogs in the Cot-ton Bowl Jan, 1, TCU's bowl

Rice, trying hard to keep its hopes alive by upsetting TCU, took the opening kick-off and drove 70 yards to score with only three minutes. and 43 seconds gone in the

game. But TCU rose up and scored twice in the second peried and again with just over two minutes to go in the game to nail down the crown.

TCU's Marvin Lasater grabbed a fumble out of the air and ran 58 yards to score in the opening play of the second quarter. Ten minutes later the Frogs drove 60' yards with fullback Jack Spikes going over from the

The Owls, with just over six minutes left in the game,

kicking specialist Bill Bucek kloked a field goal from the 10 yard line that left Rice trailing, 14-10. On the next series of plays, quarterback Larry Dawson led the Frogs to the Rice five and threw a touchdown pass to end Jimmy

Dawson and TCU first string quarterback Hunter Enis threw a total of 17 passes and completed 7 for 114 yards.

Peebles gained 69 in 18 carries for Rice. The trip to the Cotton Bowl will be TCU's third in the past four years. Rice — 7 0 0 3—10
TCU — 6 14 0 7—11
Rice—Dial, 21 pass from Schnable
(Bucek kick)

TCU-Lasater, 58 fumbled inter-ception (Dodson kick) TCU-Spikes, 1 run (Dodson kick)

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In a topsy-turvy year of upsets, many teams have

In a topsy-turvy year of upsets, many teams have suffered disappointing scasons.

But there is only one clear-cut candidate for the dubious honor of being the "flop of the year" . . . Michigan State.

Before the season started, Michigan State was the red-hot favorite to gain the Big Ten's Rose Bowl assignment as well as make a strong bid for the national championship.

But the Spartans closed out their Big Ten campaign a week ago by absorbing their fifth straight defeat, which placed them in the cellar with a 0-5-1 mark.

week ago by absorbing timer that straight deseat, which placed them in the cellar with a 0-5-1 mark. They finally snapped their losing streak Saturday against Kansas State in the 1958 finale for an over-all season record of With the losing season came the inevitable .

Duffy Daugherty was hung in effigy, criticized in several quarters and even was rumored to be on the verge of being

ousted from the Michigan State jub.

This is the same man who only a few months ago was the most sought after coach in the business. It is estimated that Duffy received a total of some 32 coaching offers in the past

He reportedly turned down the SC job two years ago although enough fringe benefits were offered to make the post

worth upwards of \$75,000 a year.

A losing season makes a lot of difference. The Trojans probably wouldn't even talk to Duffy this year even if the SC job were opened.

A prominent Trojan alumnus, who led the drive to get Daugherty before Don Clark was given the post, was heard to say a few days ago ... "And to think we almost hired him."

BUT DESPITE HIS losing record this season and indirect criticism by his own chief—Athletic Director Biggie Munn
-Daugherty is in no danger of being fired, according to the latest word from Midwest sources.

Dr. John A. Hannah, Michigan State president, made it
even clearer the past week when he said "We'd be very unreasonable after the success we've had to fire people for a losing

season. The coach and his staff are just as competent this year as they were last year when they posted an 8-1 record."

He added "It doesn't hurt anyone to have a losing football

He added "If doesn't nort anyone to have a losing rotous, season. In fact, every student should experience a losing year. It helps put football in its proper perspective."

The disturbing note in the Michigan State picture, of course, is the backhanded slap Munn took at Daugherty and the team after their loss last week to Minnesota. Munn caused a stir when he called the loss "futile" and

the decline of Michigan State football as "terrible." This blest was explained by observers to be what they ed "another skirmish" in the bitter feud between Munn and Daugherly.

Duffy was Munn's assistant at Michigan State and moved into the head job when Biggie stepped up to the athletic di-Daugherty's success led to a breach between the two. Their

relations grew so bitter two years ago that Daugherty almos resigned to take a new position. much concerned over this latest flare up of their feud, we are informed, and he is reported set to hold conference with them at which he will attempt to clear up

THE PLAYERS THEMSELVES are solidly behind Daugh- football game decided by extra erly and his staff. Michigan State captain and star end Sam points. Williams, who will report to the Rams next season, says "none of the players blame Duffy for what's gone wrong. We couldn't

want a better coach.
"Everyone on the team has been playing his heart out for

him, but things just haven't gone our way."

Michigan State reached the peak of frustration in the last
two games of its five-game losing streak. In the Indiana game, the Spartans drove inside the Hoosiers' 10-yard line four times and failed to score. Indiana nover got past the Michigan State 37, yet won 6-0 on a 92-yard return of a blocked field goal

Then in the 89-12 loss to Minnesota a week ago, the

Spariaus lost possession of the ball no less than 11 times on six interceptions and five fumbles.

Williams insists that it's the players' faults . . . not the

Michigan State showed evidence early in the season that

EVEN IN THE OPENING 32-12 rout of California, it be- out defeat. came obvious that Panitch couldn't handle the passing and that the Spartans lacked a strong running game with the touted

Blanche Martin sidelined for the year with injuries. In the following 12-12 tie with Michigan, this theory was the other bowl entry. Oklahoma strengthened. Strong Pittsburgh, however, fell 22-8, and hopes defeated West Virginia at the soared that these shortcomings could be overcome.

But they couldn't and Purdue was the first to prove it,

handing the Spartans the first of their five losses. Illinols,

handing the Spartans the first of their five losses. Illinols, Wisconsin, Indiana and Minnesots followed in order.

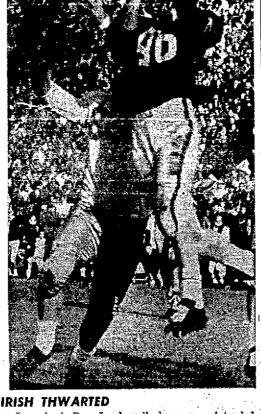
"It was pretty evident to us after watching a couple of games," a Purdue assistant coach explained, "that Michigan State had no passing game and no power runner to get them third-down yardage. Their outside attack was good, so we foncentrated on stopping their wide stuff and contained them pretty well because they couldn't move consistently up the middle or through the air."

KNOXVILLE WY — Kentucky repuised repeated Tennessee Soring threats in the first half and them sprung halfback Glenn (Oklahoma had been granted a Shaw loose for a 24-yard scornocentrated on stopping their wide stuff and contained them first quarter, the Sooners lived day.

Until Shaw's brilliant gallop tries of 55 vards in 12 plays.

Other teams began using the same defensive strategy. Other teams began using the same detensive strategy.

Daugherty has used five different quarterbacks in order to generate more offensive punch, but to no avail. The story, in summation, is that the Spartans' defense, second in the Big team offense that can help out by at least controlling the ball. In the five that can help out by at least controlling the ball. In the five that can help out by at least controlling the ball. In the five that can help out by at least controlling the ball. In the five that can help out by at least controlling the ball. In the five that can help out by at least controlling the ball. In the five that can help out by at least controlling the ball. In the five that can help out by at least controlling the ball. In the five that can help out by at least the five that can help out by at least the five that can help out by at least the five that can help out by at least the five that can help out by the five the five that the five straight defeats, Michigan State scored only four touchdowns. Neb.—Navianx 83 page interception



Iowa back Ray Jauch pulls home pass intended

Orange Squeezes nto Bowl Berth

Syracuse won a place in the the game. The Orangemen will record. Day by edging West Virginia, champions of the Big Eight viceran, capped his career by in the second quarter on Mc. The pinnying passes to end Dave to soling passes to end Dave to the second quarter on Mc. The pinnying passes to end Dave to the second quarter on Mc. The pinnying passes to end Dave to soling passes to end Dave to solin

The pinpoint passing of quar-

15-12, Saturday in a bruising Conference. ooints. terback Chuck Zimmerman en-Syracuse's acceptance was abled the Orangemen to finish

CRUSH NEBRASKA, 40-7

Sooners Roll to 11th League Title

Michigan State showed evidence early in the season that things might not work out as well as expected.

Even Daugherty was optimistic. He told newsmen that he pionship and its second consecutive Orange Bowl berth secutive Orange Bowl berth Saturday by crushing Nebraska, Rushing yardage pasch, or and that the Spartan line was probably "the best in the school's history."

Big Eight Conference chains pionship and its second consecutive Orange Bowl berth Saturday by crushing Nebraska, Passing yardage pasch yardage pasc consecutive league game with-

Oklahoma fans quickly noted Tough Kentucky one comparison with Syracuse start of the season, 47-14, compared with the 3-point victory Tennessee, 6-2 Syracuse gained Saturday over

drives of 55 yards in 12 plays, 52 yards in five plays and 55

Wildcats Bow to Illinois

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — (Harshman klck).

Oklahoma won its 11th straight | Sandere (Lobanie klck).

Okla—Hobby 1 run (pass falled).

KNOXVILLE (AP) — Kentucky pass interception into their repulsed repeated Tennessee second touchdown in the third coring threats in the first half quarter. Halfback Ray Peterand then sprung halfback Glenn son grabbed a Zimmerman pass

midway in the third period, Tennessee had maintained the uoper hand in a hard-fought game between the traditional Southeastern Conference rivals. Shaw's run capped a 73-yard march and was set up when fullback Waymond Morris burst through the middle for 32 yards.

Hentucky 0 0 6 0-6
Tennessee 0 0 2 0-2
Tenn.—Safety Bird run out of bounds renn.—Seret, particular de la cons.

Ry.—Shaw run 24 (kick faileó).

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Collins' 66 Cops

Mel Collins won the Virginia Country Club Golf Sweepstakes

Virginia Sweepstakes Country Club Golf Sweepstakes
Saturday by firing, a low net 66.

Low Net—Met Collins 76-10—68; William Kirk 83-16—67; Bd Drum 88-16—88; St. Schooling 26-16—89; Polity Schooling 26-16—69; Polity Schooling 26-16—69; Polity 70-8-69; Dr. C. Earley 77-3—69; Dr. C. Earley 77-3—69; Dr. C. Earley 77-3—69; Dr. C. Earley 77-3—68; Dr. C. Earley 77-3—69; Dr. C. Earley 77-3—69; Dr. C. Eillott, Dr. E. W. Cockery, E. W. Eillott, Dr. E. W. Cockery, E. W. Eillott, Dr. E. Elikk fee will not be selected until next week.

drove to the TCU five and

Gilmore.

Spikes was the leading

rusher for TCU, gaining 49 yards in 17 carries, Dick

Rice-Bucek, 10 field goal
TCIJ-Gilmere, 5 pass from Daws
on (Dodson kick)
STATISTICS

CHAMPAIGN 67 — Illinois the Illini 39. Saturday sprung loose an allsophomore backfield on 68 and aerial to Ron Burton helped 76 yard scoring sprees in the set up his 8-yard touchdown last quarter to defeat Northlip to Burton. Thornton booted western 27-20 in a Big Ten football finale. Quarterback John Easter brook, a 5-8 mite, who played erating, Illinois marched to the the entire game on offense, and rookies Jim Brown, Dick McDade and Marshall Starks—all Brown slammed over from the Rome Starks and Rookies an

Dade and Marshall Starks-all Brown slammed over from the

Unbeaten Air Force Keeps Bowl Hopes Alive, 45-7

tinued unchecked toward a bid Saturday, overwhelming New Mexico 45-7 behind the four-touchdown running of halfback Mike

Quarterback Rich Mayo completed 18 of 27 passes for three touchdowns and 219 yards for the Falcons, scored 22 points in the third quarter to break up a

Superior depth paid off for the undefeated, 10th-ranked

Ellis Takes

Shoots 63

3-Shot Lead.

WEST PALM BEACH (A).

Wes Ellis Jr., a gangly 26-year old Texan playing out of Alde

Palm Beach Open golf tourns

The final 18 holes will be

Duke Ruins

Bowl Hopes

played today.

rado next Saturday to end a season so far "marred" only by a 13-13 tie with Rose

15-7 halftime edge. Quinlan, the first time he got his hands on the ball in the second half, took a punt on his own 32, faked a reverse and picked up tank-like blocking to go untouched 68 yards the longest run of the day.

· Quinlan a few moments later bucked for his third

yard pass from Mayo. He smashed eight yards in the

third period. outs, the only other UCLA threat came late in the first The Air Force racked up 32 first downs to New Mex-

Battle to

15-15 Tie

vide and short.

BUFORD, SC's TINY, 154

He netted 101 yards on 14

(Continued From Page C-1)

AFA-FG Pupich 15.

AFA—Quintan 4 pass from Mayo (kick (alled). N. M.—IVY 2 run (Hursey kick). AFA—Quintan 6 run (kick failed).

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Buffaloes

pound ebony flash, was the Trojan hero. He was brilliant

STATISTICS W. Forest

Fourth in Metro

El Camino JC won the Metro-

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about four yards.

kickoff.

Red Sanders.

their climb to the top of

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carries for a 7.22 average; al-most went all the way to a touchdown on the second-half

one in between.

'The Buckeyes' score came after halfback Don Clark had recovered a fumble on Michigan's 12. Dick Lebeau skirted end for seven and the score.

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36-36—72, for 217, which tied The spectacular passing of the kickoff and Kilmer punted him with thin Miguel Sala of Richard Wood, a 6-foot-5 jun-47 yards to the Trojan 17.

Colombia and surprising Chen jor quarterback, also con- In a third-and-seven situa-Ching-Po of China.

Tributed substantially to the tion from the 20, Maudlin third-and-seven situa-Ching-Po of China. Snead had to scratch at tee 23rd game in a row without caved cress, N. J., shot a record equaling 63 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead at the end of the third round of the West

ing the individual lead, his 76 for 70 yards on four accurately split-T option and then pitched combined with teammate delivered aerials on one touch wildly back to Don Kasten. The Christy O'Connor's 74 allowed down drive. ball rolled past him and guard stroke lead over Scotland in Autor Dyns 31 pass interception Bruins on the six. Ireland to maintain a two-wake rerest Canada Cup.

but wasn't even able to bend Aub—Lorino 33 run (Wilson down and tee up his ball, A(ter from Nix). nown and tee up his ball, Atter strain a few practice shots, which felt like somebody was Rushing yardage sticking me with a knife," he passes intercepted by reported to the first tee and passes intercepted by passes. was lold by Hogan to give up Fumbles lost 1
before he suffered permanent

This knocked the United States Viking Harriers

Tee Field Near 120-Man Limit

CHAPEL HILL (P) - Half-CHAPEL HILL (P) — Half-back Wray Carlton knifed over for a third period touchdown and then kicked the extra point Country Club in Bellehurst next safurday and Sunday is near-Saturday that gave underdog Saturday and Sunday, is near-ling its 120-man limit, general chairman Maurie Luxford and the Tar-line its chances of a bowl invita-nounced Saturday.

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heels' chances of a bowl invitation.

A capacity crowd of 44,000 including Gator Bowl scouts, watched Duke roll 57 yards for a touchdown largely on the for a touchdown largely on the crowned for low gross and low

Only 40 seconds remained in Only 40 seconds remained in Barker, Hoggy Carmichael, Bot the first period when North Crosby, James (Maverick) Garthe first period when Norm Crosby, James (Maverick) Gar-Carolina fullback Don Klochak scored from the one Duke guard Mike McGee blocked Guy Madison, Dennis O'Keefe, tackle Phil Blazer's kick for Potter, Robert Sterling, Weisemullar, Ray Mil-

Duke-Carlton 1 foot run (Carlto STATISTICS
N.C. Duke

from the one-foot line.

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touchdown. He had scored in

OSU Wins on Aggies Stun

Breaks, **20-14** first offensive series before State's daring Aggies, two away to Steffen. touchdown underdogs, gambled They came back in the sec COLUMBUS, Ohio (49)-Ohio; 57-yard drive, but Ohio muffed on brilliant fourth quarter pass- ond quarter to move 57 yards

COLUMBUS, Ohio CP—Ohio 57-yard drive, but Ohio mutted on brilliant fourth quarter pass—ond quarter to move 57 yards both conversions and Michigan ing by quarterback Freddy on the strength of runs of 25 devel by Michigan's air attack, led 14-12 at the half.

Ohio marched 80 yards for Colorado Saturday, 10-14 victory over the winning touchdown. Full-hack Bob White banged over form the seven.

It was a frustrating finish hack Bob White banged over from the seven.

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bann, who wound up a 100bann, who was sees in a thrilling fourth quarbana sees in a th all afternoor

had the ball on Ohio's four, needing a yard for a first down.

Halfback Brad Myers plunged over tackle to the two, but fumbled when hit by Dick Passes intercepted by 5-10 25-38 follows.

Fields fell on the pigskin for the Bucks.

Trophy race.

Bradshaw, the second-round Lorino, out of action for three leader, skidded to a 38-38—76 weeks with a torn shoulder, the second place tie with Miguel, line like water through a sieve

THE TROJAN defense had who shot a one-under-par 71 Saturday and Aubum hand the situation so completely unfor an even par total of 216, mered its way to 21-7 victory, der control at this point that

But while Bradshaw was los- Tiger's cause. Wood accounted rolled out to his left on the anada Cup. | WF-Maclean 1 plunge (Malean Snead tired gamely to tee off. | Aub. Nix 6 run (kick (atled).

Cup chase.

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running of Carlton, who scored Among those scheduled to compete are Richard Arlen, Lex

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Johnnie Tolan, leader in Pacific Coast midget point standings, gets some words of encourage-ment from Ann Johnson in preparation for Thurs-day night's Thanksgiving USAC Grand Prix at Gardena Stadium. Tolan heads a star cast of driv-ers to compete in J. C. Agajanian's 18th annual

DUD Placek, The same pair combined for a two-point conversion. Placek completed 24 of 35 passes to set a new Big Ten record, picking up 241 yards overhead.

Michigan drove 83 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown the first time it bad the ball, and 12 plays for a touchdown the first time it bad the ball, and 18 plays for the second after childhed bandwiched one in between.

The Buckeyes' score ca ms after hallback Don Cland.

Eagle Rock, came into the fold Cakes, 1945 Grand Prix winguily of his only miscue of the day as he fumbled the ball away to UCLA's Wallace.

However, it probably was the least costly Trojan error of the day, for Buford came back on Troy's next series by streaking 66 yards to the UCLA one-yard line before being caught from behind.

Maudlin dove into the end

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They in the fact of the passing the passing the passing the passin Maudlin dove into the end zone on the next play and

Bob Kelley Says ragged football than it did Saturday. Despite this, I turned off my TV set with the impression our Western lads will have to score five touchdowns to beat them Iowa is good for four themselves . . at least. Randy Duncan evidently did win. Despite the interceptions, Randy tooked to me like he's Randy looked to me like he's after what almost happened to well above average for a college passer.

During one stage, they dropped three or four perfect grind-it-out Ohlo State.

pitches on him. Randy had made the mistake of bitting his processory which the heads?

VOI WILL radice I have YOU WILL notice I have eceivers "right in the hands."

out early in the game EVEN WITH the intercep-

n the year. That score was 14-2 - but Cats Gain Finals and been their regular quarerback at the time.

in the Rose Bowl.

Saturday you never felt N.D. had a chance. You were hoping they could make it

were tucky to gain a 10-7

Randy Duncan evidently did I've always felt, however, not have one of his better days that Ohio State walked into Yet I was impressed with his pasadena tremendously overfaking and his versatality.

This kid is a thinking quaring Woody Hayes could do terback, the way he setsup about it.

lowa will not have those same over-sized noggins, not after what almost happened to

Had Forrest Evashevski not steered away from the subject substituted so freely, I had the of the Rams' meeting with the mpression Iowa could have Cotts today in Baltimore. I am leked the Irish by more than only hoping Del Shofner and 10 points. Will Sherman aren't knacked I am hoping, too, the Rams

EVEN WITH the intercep. I am hoping, too, the Rams lions and fumbles, this Iowa get on edge in the breaks and the looked like a far better the penalties. To tell the truth, learn than the Army squad I I think that's the only way they have the looked like a far better the penalties. To tell the truth, learn than the vear

you always had the impression of Grey Cup Playoffs the Irish might pull it out. They might have, if George Izo HAMILTON (P)—The Hamil HAMILTÓN (#1-The Hamil-

ton Tiger-Cats won the Eastern professional championship and a place in the Grey Cup final Saturday when fairly close.

I feel a little sorry for our over the Ottawa Rough Riders
Western leds in the Rose Bowl in the second game of the Big
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The roan 5-year-old son of Top Deck—Lightfoot Sis, beaten in six previous starts this year, sprinted to the wire in lifetime starts that famed Go takes. He went to the top alto board, the official viewing 17.8 seconds to equal the track! Man Go was not the public fa- most at once after outbreaking of the photo finish was only a

been better than 7-5 in more was Go Man Go who had his

formality.

GO MAN GO, however, had to share some of the day's glory with a couple of 2-year-olds named Miss Louten and Missle

Miss Louten, a tiny filly who looks like she's running down hill, posted her eighth victory in 10 starts as she won the seventh race by a length and a quarter, also in a world-record qualling 17.8 seconds, while Missle Bar made it nine out of champion of the world, arrives 10 with a two and a quarter

The pari-mutuel handle of The welterweight ruler is ous high attendance for an



Go Man Go (No. 1 circled) leads field across finish line to win \$5,000 Clabbertown G. Stakes, opening day feature at Los Alamitos. Go Man Go equalled the track and world record of 17.8 for 350 yards. Second was Double Bid (No. 2 circled) and third was Clabber's Win (No. 3 circled).

ishin'Around By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The peak load of pheasant hunters should hit the field this week, and the kill should be far better than that of last week when rain, snow, hail and strong winds raked most of Southern California.

That weather played havor with all kinds of shootingchukars, quall, pheasants and even rabbits. The only shooters benefiting were the waterfowlers in Imperial Valley and along the Colorado River. They reaped a far richer harvest than they have at any time since the season began last

Many of the hunters couldn't-or wouldn't-take the icy blasts last weekend. As a result, pheasants that were released are still on the wing, unless they lost their lives to predators. Wardens in the field report that there still are many qual

and chukars in the desert country, along the Colorado and Antelope Valley's foothills. The season lasts through Dec. 31 in most areas.

THE TIME LIMIT FOR PHEASANTS expires in most of the state on Nov. 30, but there is one area—Imperial and Coachella Valleys, Palo Verde and Bard—where the DF&G is conducting a special 30-day experimental senson. Wardens will continue to release birds there for the next two weeks. That special season closes Dec. 14.

Shooting must end on the Etiwanda and Morena state co-ops temorrow. So far, those two public shooting grounds in Southern California have been highly palronized and the average has been about one bird per man per day.

Warden Howard Martin sends word from Kernville that 200 or 300 ringnecks will be released in the Kernville-Isabella-Wofford Heights area just before Thanksgiving.

Farther north, in the real native pheasant country around Willows, Corning and Marysville, hunter success has been about or below normal. Then, too, weather has been a large

Owen and Maron Collins, of 67 Pomona Ave., came home in mid-week from Winters, where Owen got a pheasant limit. They were returning from Tulelake, where Owen said he had the best duck and goose shooting in his life. He had wonderful hunting near Bieber. One triple mallard shot had him talk-ing to himself and everybody else. He will be happy to give information about the Tulelake country.

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PT200, a seven-foot, nine-inch rod of the Magnum series.

Don Allen, assistant sales manager of Sila-Flex and of the nation's top casters, took me to a casting pool the other day and thoroughly proved it. In fact, hefore we finished the demonstration even I was casting every type of line

with the PT200.
If frankly admit that my first look at a Magnum rod months ago left me a little cold. Then I used the light PT60 in the occan and found out what it could do.

in the ocean and found out what it could do.
Sila-Flex has done the same thing with flyrods. The heavy
but tapers to the finest tip—so fine that it seems incredible
it can do a heavy job, particularly with GBG line.
Don proved to me that the PT200, short as it is, is the first
all-around flyrod in the industry. It can be used with any of

the tapered or level lines, wet or dry.
You'll be seeing Don Allen in action around Southern California this winter. Sales manager Lee Harter is turning him loose for a series of demonstrations at the various pools.

SPEAKING OF NEW PRODUCTS, Crosman Arms Co., Inc., is presenting a space-age repeater BB rifle for the Christmas trade. It will appeal to oldsters as well as youngsters. It is called the Hahn super BB repeater rifle and is gas-powered.

Along with the rifle is a Hahn 18-shot BB revolver, pat-Along with the rifle is a right 16-shot between, parterned after the famous Peacemaker of the West. It looks exactly like a .45 Colt of pioneer days. It also is powered with a gas pellet. Both guns will shoot from 70 to 100 BBs before exhausting the gas chamber.

The rifle is finished in frontier styling, has finger-tip

lover action and a magnetic loading device which positions and holds the BBs, eliminating spilling, double loading and jamming. The lever action permits a boy to feed, load, cock and shoot the rifle without removing it from his shoulder. That's quite a difference from the old spring type that most of us used when we were young.

One word of caution: If you buy your boy a rifle

a BB gun—for Christmas, make arrangements to take him into the country where he can plink as much as he likes. No gun—not even a BB—is intended for use in the city. BB plinkers can be used in dens or basements if a proper back target is built.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Bluegill, crappie and trout fishing continues at a last clip in Isabella Lake, which is open the year round. Several two-pound rainbow were taken near the mouth of Kern River last week. Anglers fishing out of Scotty's Marina were rewarded with dozens of bluegill. Other news of the fresh-water front showed: Henshaw still

good for bass, crappie and bluegill, but the anglers must use deeper-running plugs and lures; Silver Lakes Ranch (near Corona) producing some of the best trout fishing of the season, with most fish in the one-half pound class.

Charlie Barnes, the old Lucky 13 bass expert, came back

from Mend Lake with limits of 4 and 416-pound bass. I'm not sure whether Charlies calls Long Beach or Mead Lake "home He has a cabin near Temple Bar and does most of his fishing

there.

There are many new flights of ducks along the lower thould be good all the way Colorado this week and hunting should be good all the way down to and below Imperial Dam at Yuma.

Jaguar Captures Endurance Race

POMONA (UFI)—Ken Miles Porsche which was placed sectors in inhanger introductions and Carlyle Blackwell, both of and in unofficial standings. The to try out for the Long Beach Hollywood, drove a D-Jaguar average speed for the winners, to an easy victory Saturday who finished after dark, was in a 482-inile, six-hour endur- 79.9 miles per hour.
ance race at the Los Angeles The feature c! the sports car

County Fairgrounds.

Miles and Carlyle Iinished hour race today matching Phillogram of Don Dickey and John Reventlow, and other top

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Akins Due in L.A. for Final Drills

Virgil Akins, welterweight in Los Angeles this morning to length triumph in the fifth race complete training for his 15-in 18 seconds flat. round title defense against Don Jordan at the Olympic Audi-s558,029 also was a new record for an opening day, The previ-

scheduled to check in at the opening day was 9.973 set on Alexandria Hotel this after-noon, and will start training in the hotel ball room Monday afternoon.

For the past month Akins had been conditioning in Carlin-ville, Ill. He may run into trouble securing first rate spar-ring mates if he belts his boxpartners here the way he did in Carlinville. * * * *

WHILE DILION, to ugh
Negro 150-pounder from Chicago, who worked at the Lafayette Hotel with Carmen Basilio, was one of a number of
sparring partners who walked
out on Akins recently because
the champion refused to take
it easy.

Jordan, who defeated Gaspar Ortega here in a nationally
televised fight to earn the crack
at the welterweight crown, will
complete his conditioning at
Willie Orner's San Jacinto
ranch.

At present the odds are
about even as to outcome of
the affair, but probably will
favor the champion before fight
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Thobbo Ayr, De Mello The Company of the Main, Los Angeles), will start at 12:30 p.m.

First home game for the

ong Beach club is scheduled Sunday, Dec. 7, at Wilson High School's Stephens Field. Club manager Herbert Rog-

reserve team. Interested playrs are requested to call Rogers at HEmlock 5-4656.

DENVER (4P) - Stan Hack, former Chicago Cubs manager and a Cub infielder for 16 seasons, was named manager of the Denver Bears of the American Association Saturday.

Hack, who will be 49 on Dec. i, was a coach for the St. Louis Cardinals the last two seasons. He succeeds Andy Cohen as skipper of the Denver club.

Results Race Tanforan

Los Alamitos

FIRST RACE—350 yards:
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decision to Del Finnagan in a non-title fight, which didn't help his prestige.

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Joe Duhem, former Holly-wood Stars outfielder who performed in the Texas League last season, Joins the Long Beach Rockets today for a Win-ter League game against Down Painters of Glendale at Blair Field, Game time is 2 p.m.

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The cars have been appear-ing Saturday nights at the nearby bowl. Dropping tem-peratures have brought the change to Sunday afternoon racing

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RAZORBACKS SQUEEZE BY TEXAS TECH

LUBBOOK (A) - Fancy junier quarterback Jim Monroo passed and ran Arkansas to a 14-8 victory Saturday over Texas Tech for the Razorbacks' fourth victory in a

Monroe set up the first touchdown with a 20-yard-pass to Donnie Stone that left the ball on the Texas Tech one. Monroe bucked it

In the final period, Arkansas started from the Texas Tech 44. Stone, Don Ritschel, Jim Monty and Monroe carried to the five. Stone slammed to the one, then scored. Arkansas 0 0 6 8—14
Texas Tech 0 0 5 8— 8
Ark.—Monros 1, buck (kick falled Ark.—Stone 1, buck (Mooty, pastrom Monroe)

Tech-Bell 1 buck (Bell run)

MSU Snaps Loss Streak, Tops K-State

FIRST RACK—14 milest elegam, Alkinson, 34.20 \$ 2.30 \$ 2.50 EAST LANSING (UPI)—Rutgers, eyeing a bowl invitation, walloped Columbia 61-0 Saturday as Billy Austin scored long a dismal season as the a touchdown or conversion (Bumphrey parts to Moore). Spart as snapped their longest Solves Solves 8.10 \$ 4.50 Solves Solv losing streak since 1917 with a ried the ball. 26-7 victory Saturday over outclassed Kansas State.

who spent much of the season for two conversions. touchdowns for MSU were laws season for two conversions. scored on a 25-yard run by half-back Herb Adderley and a one-Ravenel Standout as

Larry Bielat.

R. S .- Evens S run (Grosse kick).

MSU—Bielat I run (pass failed).
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Lilac 'Cap Tops Caliente Racing

AGUA CALIENTE-Nine topranked border horses will meet today in the mile and 70-yard Lilac Handicap here. The dis-Chances Alive, 34-12 tance for this feature race was

Beverly Hills star will meet Noel Brown, West Los Angeles,

EASTERN ROUNDUP

Dartmouth Takes Ivy League Title

PRINCETON, N. J. (UPI)-Dartmouth's fired-up Indians won the Ivy League football championship Saturday, right where they lost it a year ago, by stormng from behind in the third period to whip Princeton, 21-12, before 44,000.

terback Bill Gondy, who scored Meredith Hot one touchdown, passed for another and set up a third.

tory in seven league games and the first Ivy title for the Big Green since 1938. The triumph Green since 1938. The triumph odist to a 33-29 victory over completed a major rebuilding baylor Saturday in probably

Prin,-Heyd 2 pass from Scott (pas Dark - Strickland 23 pass from of 26,500. Dark .-- Morton 13 run (Morton run).

Austin Scores 34; Rurgers Rolls, 61-0

The senior tailback, playing

lassed Kansas State.

With a bulky bandage on his
Two of the Sparlan touchfractured left hand, was used downs were scored on passes by less than half the game but 5-4 quarterback Mike Panitch, scored five touchdowns and ran

plunge by quarterback Harvard Whips Yale

Kansas State's only touchdown came on an eight-yard more quarterback Charlie Conference football game.

Location State Saturday, 12-1, in a spirited Atlantic Coast more quarterback Charlie Conference football game.

Ravenel uncorked a brilliant The victory kept alive South Harvard to an avenging 28-0 (Williams kick).

MISU-Barker 22 pass from Panitch (Williams kick).

MISU-Lock 37 pass from Panitch (Williams Kick).

MISU-Lock CAMBRIDGE (UPI)-Sopho-

> Marquette Blanked by Holy Cross, 14-0

and then halted two drives in-lp.m., Tampico Cate vs. sente of a side the 10-yard line for a 14-0 Tampico Cate vs. sente of a side the 10-yard line for a 14-0 Tampico Cate vs. sente of a particle of the par side the 10-yard line for a 14-0 Saturday. Marquette 6 0 0 0-0 Holy Cross 5 8 0 0-14

Stewart.

Flam, one of the nation's top amateurs, defeated Green, Miami Beach, 6-3, 6-2, in the quarter-finals, and then went on it the semi-final round to down Stewart, Pasadena, 8-10, 11-9, 11-9, in a threehour match. The Beverly Hills star will meet the selected by the owners them selected by the owners them selected by the owners them on a convincing scoring display Saturday for representatives of with 116 pounds, with Ole Viving the sair round to down Stewart, Pasadena, 8-10, 11-9, and Tip Along, 114, as the probable favorites.

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program by Coach Bob Black-his greatest performance.

man. Baylor Saturday in his greatest performance.

The quarterback passed for second on 6.0 6 0-12 The quarterback passed for both -- Gundy 1 plungs (pass failed). -- Locus 9 pass from Sache (kick two touchdowns and passed for

one that gained 80 yards as the Methodists thrilled a crowd. Baylor fought every inch of the way and, guided by the passing of Buddy Humphrey and the running of Larry Hickman, led SMU going into the

last two minutes.

Bay-Moore 24 pass from Humphrey (Beall kick). SMU-Polk 17 pass from Gregory (pass failed).

SMU-Dunn 2 foot run (pass failed). Bay-Hickman 1 foot run (Beall kirk). MU-Meredith 1 run (Eckert kick).

N.C. State Edged by So. Carolina COLUMBIA (P) - Favored

South Carolina nosed out North Carolina State Saturday, 12-7, in a spirited Atlantic Coast

St. Harrell 6 pass from Cackovia (Lawrence kick)

Today's City League Baseball Schedule

WORCESTER (P) — Holy At Wison Birk—12 nom, Liars Den Cross sent speedy Bob De Fino (No. 1) Setters; 2:30 p.m., Loval M3 vs. LB, Merchanis, and then halted two drives in—jn.m., Tampico Cafe vs. Stars of To-Imperior.

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TAYLOR (Santa Ana)-Inez L., 57, of 10822 Silver Dr., died Friday. Surviving are husband, William R.; son; Jerry Lee; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Tilden; mother, Mrs. Evelyn Schoefield. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Honoeld Bros. Mortuary. In lieu of flowers, the family asks donations to the Cancer So-

MOLLICA-Frank, 79, of 8 Linden Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is a brother, Joseph. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

ALDEN-Seymour Leonard, 65, of 1121 E. 3rd St., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Ann C.; a son, Jack and broth-er, Charles. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

Police Stop Train, Crew Catches Up

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (UPI)—
The locomotive of a certain
Florida East Coast Railroad
Leaders to Pay freight was not flying a red flag Saturday. That was the engineer's red face.

Various sources of the rail-

the flagmen, called the Fort About 500 guests are expect

southbound track of the double- Faubus of Arkansas. trunk line and waited for the northbound train. When it have Singapore Radio Due into view, he flashed his red

signal and pulled the train to the commercial broadcasting a halt north of town. Then field next January. It is esti-Selph met a man from the Fort mated that revenue from its Pierce depot who had brought broadcasting station will bring the two missing flagmen to 1½ million dollars a year.

Vero Beach in his car.

Selph said one of the flagmen told him, "We were in the men's room. I didn't give him the signal to leave."

Escape Effort by 4 Foiled at Folsom Prison

FOLSOM (UPI)-An escape attempt by four Folsom state prisoners was foiled here Saturday when the men were discovered cutting into a storm

The men were identified as William Wellman, 42, John T. Farrel, 40, both from San Diego County, Tommy Marcel, 33, and Samuel Massa, 26, both from Los Angeles County. Farrel was convicted of first degree robbery and kidnaping and the other three were serving terms for first degree robbery.

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CHICAGO (UPI) - The Baking Soda Institute said Saturday that Thanksgiving Day marks the start of "National Indigestion Week" and urged housewives to "include bicarb on the grocery list."



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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Brooks Heys (D-Ark), who lost depot with two of his flagmen in the men's room. WASHINGTON (UPI)-Rep tle Rock segregationist, will be road were reluctant to talk about it, or even identify the engineer or his train, but the story was told by policemen here and in Vere Beach. here and in Vero Beach,
At 4:05 a. m., a man named
Bill Reeves, apparently one of

the flagmen, called the Fort Pierce police and requested they notify the Vero Beach po-lice to stop a freight due there shortly.

About 500 guests are expect-ed for the dinner on Dec. 18. IIays was defeated in the ford, a staunch segregationist and a last-minute write-in can-VERO BEACH Patrolman didate who had behind-the-Jesse Selph put his car on the scenes support from Gov. Orval

SINGAPORE (49) - Singa-He said the engineer got the pore's government is entering



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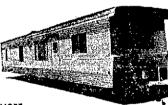
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PARIS (II) — Vittorino Veronese, 48, succeeds Dr. layman, Saturday was elected director general of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Culciural Organization (UNESCO) thannual conference ends over Soviet objections.

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COURAGEOUS COMEBACK

Laurel Makes Light of Paralytic Stroke

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Sadfaced Stan Laurel, the skinny half of the old Laurel and

Hardy comedy team, is smiling more these days after a courageous comeback battle against a paralytic stroke. Now able to walk almost normally, the 68-year-old en-tertainer makes light of the stroke that immobilized his en-

tire left side three years ago and ended his career. "With all the letters that coured in after the sob stories about me, you'd think I was dying or something," he said in the living room of his modern beachside apartment in Santa

"One little girl sent me dollar. She probably thought

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You did what he

and I had our strokes, Mike Todd asked us to appear in 'Around the World in Eighty Daws.' But the destruction

I can get by with the little an-nuity I provided for myself." Laurel, who lives with his vife, Ida, in the three-room partment, said he seldom vatches his old movies on TV.

"First," he said, "we never ot a nickel out of TV for them because they were all pre-1948. But worst of all, they're so cut up and full of commer-cials that I can't stand watch-



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Frankie never glimpses the in the business, and it's funny 2400 Magnolia Ave., since its tally, Schneider also has been B. W. without exclaiming, we never saw any. Did you say inception six years ago, has nominated for a Ford Foundation of the last 18 you DID want onion?"

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What would you say she's ca-

was he who poured my drink

you know . . . "

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"Frankly, it would be too much of a physical strain now. I'm not rich by any means, but I can get by with the little

Reno Game

relevant details like that," I said sharply.

"Do you remember," I asked her, "when it was your birthday in London and we asked Spain, who plays the notorious him up to the Savoy and it got gangster's mistress in "Al late and we decided he wasn't Capone," may look unusually coming and went to ged?"

The provided Heritage Spain and the savoy and the coming and went to ged?"

Fans of Shakespeare we excerpts from his most

job as a dealer—and made some.

usband, who was a shill." THE TWO WORKED there

six months and saved enough money to come to Hollywood. She and her husband are divorced. Fay said when she applied

for the crap table job, the pit boss asked her one question: How much is 12 times 12? 10 p.m. today in the Dance-Drama Center, 518 E. 4th St "I think it was the only thing in the multiplication table I appointment with director Rob

remembered. They trained me or thandle the bets at the tables. Sometimes I would get off work at night and go to an-other casino, I would always e asked to leave because of



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tor of the Magnolia Theatre, ed by Alan Schneider. Inciden-"Please! What would you been nominated say about his manners?"
"Well, I like particularly award of \$10,000. Foundation "creative fund"

when Frank introduces me. He says, 'This is Rosemary Wilson,' Not more than 10 directors regarding me as an individual and not just your wife. When he asked us to sit at his table

A letter from the Ford Founat the Copa the other night, it dation notifying Mrs. Brown of bley Rd., Rossmoor, Los Ala-her nomination said, "One of mitos. the important objectives of the **FUHAT AROUT the women** Foundation's current program Nancy to Ava to
Lauren to Lady Beatty.

She's one of the greatest living female Sinarratics and has
ing female Sinarratics and has

"WHAT ABOUT the women foundation's current program at that party he gave at Danny's Hideaway? Keely Smith, Barbara Bell, Mrs. Sammy further development of talenting female Sinarratics and has
"Oh, he could do no wrong!" their careers."

ing female Sinatratics and has just consented to grant me an exclusive intrulew (across the kitchen table, at a luscious hand-cooked feast) entitled "Girls, Let's Get Frank About Frankie."

"Oh, he could do no wrong! In their careers."

They thought he was more stimed against than sinning... You know it's really better with 32 plays for the Magnolia Theoriem, and has appeared in five owhether you do or not!"

Suddenly the B. W's lips II.

S2. She made a good investment."

THE BIG-EARED, Britishfor comedian said that algramment as through he is back on his feet, have one of his famous tauhe will not ry life. "Country Girl," "Little
Sudden ly the B. W.'s lips
crickled into a million-dollar
smile (those dentist bills add
up).

"He certainly does have a solid hold on the women of the country," she said. "Take the other night at Toots' apartwhen he went upstairs to other night at Toots' apartwhen he went upstairs to other night at Toots' apartwhen he went upstairs to other night at Toots' apartwhen he went upstairs to other night at Toots' apartwhen he went upstairs to other night "Then be put his arm around me and we walked downstairs together — just like friends, SHE

SHE APPEARED in "Lux Video," "Suspense," and "Stu-dio 1" TV shows, and played in the Playhouse Theater in

gangsters may look unusually coming and well.

Capone," may look unusually coming and well.

"Sure!" the B. W. said. "And works performed in grand style quences. There's a good reason, then he and Ava came, and we Dec. 2 when Sir John Gleigud to be permitted as a customer the floor all night. It's too bad in Reno gambling casinos—she was a full-fledged dealer at the couldn't get along, but I they cou Fans of Shakespeare will see

as a full-lieuged decomposition of the state "I was married at the time," married?"

she says, "My husband and I "Maybe , when his chilloweren't doing very well acting hack east so we came west. We stopped off in Reno.

"I fied about my age and got "I fied about my age and got see. He's probably just lone-see. He's probably just lone-see."

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Sir John, noted for his inter-section.

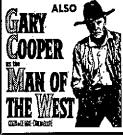
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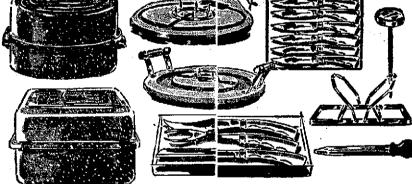
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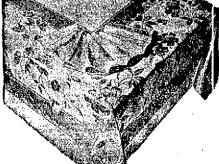
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4-Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays, Dr. Baxter 7:30 4-Northwest, Passage

4-Steve Allen Show 9 P.M.

4-The Dinah Shore Show MONDAY DAYTIME 12 NOON 4—Truth or Consequences

12:30 P.M. 4-Haggis Baggis

9-Rocket to Stardom (314 hr) 8:30 2-Camera Three: "7 Wonders of U. S. Architecture"

8:00 A.M.

-The Big Picture 5-In God We Trust (Catholic) 8:55

2-Harry Reasoner, News 9:00 A.M. -Lamp Unto My Feet

4-Ten for Survival, Chet Huntley: "Biography of a Disaster—Rio Grande" 5—Bob Baker Western: "Black Bandit"

7-Western Movies (to noon) 0:80 2-Look Up and Live

4-This Is the Life 9:45 13-Sacred Heart Program

10:00 A. M. 2-UN in Action, Blair Clark

"Cyprus Dispute" -Survival: "Conclusion" 5-Home Buyers Guide

11—Tex Ritter Western: "Whispering Skull" 13-Ken Maynard Western: "Between Fighting Men"

10.30-Public Service Film 4-Eternal Light 10:45

2-Pro Football Kickoff 11:00 A.M.

2-Pro Football: Rams at Baltimore Colts -Mr. Wizard: "Echoes" 5-Molly, Gertrude Berg 11-Great Churches: First

Presbyterian, San Pedro 13-Church in the Home 11:30 4-Movie: "Counterfeit,"

Chester Morris, Lloyd Nolan

5—Bowling Tips, Tom Malone 9—Movie: "The Stranger," Loretta Young, Orson

Loreca Welles 11:45

5-Coin of the Realm 12:00 NOON

-770 on TV, Leonard Shan Lash LaRue Western: "Law of the Lash"

13—Movie: "Woman of the
Town," Claire Trevor,

Albert Dokker 12:15

5-Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 12:30

5—Gardena Auction 7-Faith for Today

.12:45 4—Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews

1:00 P. M.

5—Championship Auto Races 7—Christian Science Heals 9—Movie: "Mayor of 44th St.,

George Murphy
11—The Christophers

1:15 7—Gordon's Garden 1:30

-Message of the Master 11-Videotape Football: USC vs. UCLA 1:45

2—Extra Point, Don Paul 13—Steelworkers TV Mee 2:00 P.M. TV Meeting

2-The Case for Dr. Zhivago 4—Champion of Champions Golf Tournament

(Lakeside) Rhino Football: Eagle Rock 7—Bishop Pike: "Hungarian Situation"

13-Ken Maynard Western: "Come On Tarzan" 2:30

2-Movie: "The Little Kidnappers," Duncan MacRae (Br.) 7-Johns Hopkins File 7:

"Radar"

9—Movie; "Underworld Story." Dan Duryea, Gale

Storm 3:00 P. M. 7-Open Hearing: Wernher

Von Braun
13—Command Performance: "To Lift a Feather," Ruth Hussey, Bill Lundigan 3:30

7-College News Conference: Archbishop Markarigs

-Movie: "Without Honor,"

Laraine Day, Dane Clark Franchot Tone

4:00 P. M.
2—Light of Faith
4—Calif. Report, Bob Wright:
"New L. A. Taxes"
7—Sunday Stage: "Gold From
the Sea," Sciena Royale
11—Shirley Temple Movie:
"The Porn Little Rich

"The Poor Little Rich Girl," Alice Faye, Jack Haley

4:15 5-Championship Auto Races -Movie: "Swing Time," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers 4:80

___Cavalcade of Books (Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter

7-Bowling Stars 5:00 P.M. Sports Club, Elroy Hirsch Omnibus: "The So Called Human Race," Menasha

5-Adventures of Popeye 7-The Paul Winchell Show 13—Pomona Calvary Church

5:30 -Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour 5-Uncle Bernie's Toy Menagerie

7-The Lone Ranger 11-Farmer Al Falfa (cartoons) 13-Jack Holcomb Calls 5:45

9-News Review 6:00 P. M. 2-Small World, Edward R.

Murrow: Gen. Gruenther, Aneurin Bevan, Franz Josef Strauss 4-(Color) Strange Case of

the Cosmic Rays, Dr. Frank C. Baxter, Richard Carlson -News Annie Oakley, Gail Davis

9—Championship Bowling: Carman vs. Gibson

11—Dan Smoot Reports: "Formosa"

13-The Open Door 5-Birth of a Song

11-Sunday Evening News 6:30

2-The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Peron and Evita" 5-Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair

7—Orient Express 11—MGM Movie: "They Were Expendable," Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed

The Press and the Clergy

7:00 P. M. 2-Lassie, Jon Provost 4-Saber of London, D. Gray

7-You Asked for It, Jack Smith 9—Movie

13-Social Security in Action 7:15 13—Weekend Rep't, Dan Riss

2-Bachelor Father, John Forsythe Norsen Corcorar -(Calor) Northwest

Passage, Keith Larsen 5-Movie: "Adventure in Man-hattan," Jean Arthur, Joel 7-Mayerick, James Garner

13--The Bonnie Lee Show 8:00 P. M. 2-Ed Sullivan Show, with Beryozka Russian Dancers,

Grayson, Pat Stanley, Russell Nype 4—(Color) Steve Allen Show with Claudette Colbert, Jackie Cooper, Carol Hughes

13-Church in the Home 8:30 7-Lawman, John Russell 9-Open Road, Bill Steen: "New Zealand"

9:00 P. M. 2—G-E Theater: "A Turkey for the President," Ronald Reagan, Ward Bond, Nancy

Davis, Tommy Noian -(Color) Dinah Shore Sho with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, George Montgomery, Maurice Evans

-Police Station -Colt .45, Wayde Preston -Movie: "Mayor of 44th St.,

George Murphy -Movie: "Undercurrent," Katharine Hepburn, Rober 13--Rev. Oral Roberts

2-Alfred Hitchcock presents 'Safety for the Witness," Art Carney

Inner Sanctum: "Face of the Dead" The Dan Lundberg Show: "Hypnotic Approach" 10:00 P. M.

2—Keep Talking, Carl Reiner 4—The Loretta Young Show: "The Woman Between," Miss Young, John Newland Paul Picerni Crossroads

7-Meet McGraw, Frank Love 13-Voice of Calvary

10:39 2—What's My Line, John Daly 4—Movie: "Sands of Iwo 4—Movie: "Sands of It Jima," John Wayne

-Hollywood Diary, Dave Willock 7-Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley

10:45 9—Bowling Derby 11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh

11:00 P.M. 2—News Special, Bill Stout 11-PCC Highlights, Bill Symes

Belte Davis, Paul Henreid Claude Rains, Ilka Chase

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1958

Continental Classroom: "Conserving Momentum" 2-Farm Report (6:50)

Herb Shriner, Kathryn

7:00 A. M. Captain Kangaroo 4-Today, Dave Garroway

7—Allison's Wonderland 7:45 2-Grant Holcomb, News

8:00 A.M. 2-Our Miss Brooks; News

8:30 -Amos 'n' Andy 5-Red Rowe Show

7-It's Fun to Reduce 8:45

7—Chef Milani

9:00 A. M.

2—Love or Money, Bill Himmo 4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn 9:30 2-Play Your Hunch, Mery Griffin

4—Treasure Hunt, J. Murray 7—Chucko's Cartoons 11-Jack Lalane Show

10:00 A.M. 2-Arthur Godfrey Time with "Red" Barber 4 -- Price Is Right, B. Cullen

5-Breakfast in Hollywood, Harry Babbitt 11-Jackson Wheeler Show 10:30 2-Top Dollar, Jack Narz

4—Concentration, H. Downs 7—I Married Joan, J. Davis

11:00 A.M. 4-Tic Tac Dough, B. Wendell 5—Romper Room, Miss. Mary 7—Day in Court, Hank Simms

11:30 2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You, B. Leyden —Peter Lind Hayes Show

9—Gene Autry Movie: "Under Fiesta Stars" 11.45

2—The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON 2-Walter Cronkite, News; Ladies Fair, Tom Moore

-(Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker 5—Uncle Luther (cartoons) 11—Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30 2-As the World Turns 4-(Color) Haggis Baggis, Fred Robbins

7—Mother's Day, D. VanDyke 12:45 9-Movie: "Isle of the Dead Boris Karloff

1:00 P.M. 2—The Jimmy Dean Show 4—Today Is Ours 5-Dorothy Gardiner Movie

5—Dorotny gardiner Movie
7—The Liberace Show
11—Hour of Stars, John Conte;
"Ellie," Jack Kelly, Nan
Leslie, Robert Horton

1:30 2-Art Linkletter House Party 4—From These Roots 7—All-Star Theatre: "Alibi," Patricia Medina, Ralph

Bellamy 2:00 P. M. 2-Big Payoff, Bob Paige Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey

'1:15 2-Movie: "Now Voyager,"

11—Paul Coates Show 2:30 2-The Verdict Is Yours 4-County Fair, Bert Parks

7-Chance for Romance.

7—Dr. I. Q., Tom Kennedy 9—Lookin' at Cookin' 11-Steve Martin's Martinee 13—Guidepost

3:00 P. M. 2-The Brighter Day 4-Movie: "Return of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward

7-Beat the Clock, B. Collyer 9-Movie: "The Fugitive." Henry Fonda, Dolores Del Rio

13-Industry on Parade 3:15

2-The Secret Storm 13—Hawaijan Holiday

2-The Edge of Night 5-Milady, Dorothy Gardiner 7-Who Do You Trust, Johnny

4:00 P. M. 2—Movie: "Ramona," Loretta Young, Don Ameche 5-Skipper Frank's Cartoons 7-American Bandstand

11-Abbott and Costello 13—The June Levant Show

4:30

4-Movie: "Insurance Investi-

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1:00 P. M. CFI-News; Dean Manton KABC-Charles E. Fuller KGER-Dr. Oral Roberts 1129 KFI-Monitor 7:00 P. M. EF1-Opera is for Eve one: "Orpheus and Eurydice"

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HMJ—Your Pharmaciet
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KF1—C. P MacGregor
RABC—Back to God Hr.
RHJ—News; Dr. Polling
KNX—Frost; Sports
1:45
KNX—Lawrence Welk
KHJ—Music 19:50

10:00 P.M.

IFI News, Books (ABC-World of To-

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KHI-Hour of Decision

KNX-Richfield Reporte

10:15

KFI-Mayor Poulson

KNX-Science Editor

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KNX-Church of the Air
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KMFG—Bob Kelley (8:25)

KF1—Pat Bishop Reports

KH1—Rible Institute

KNX—Bob Crane; Rusty

Draper (8:46)

KGER—Voice of China

KF1—Andy & Virginia

KNX—Howard Milley

KGER—Percy Crawford

9:00 A. M.

KABC- Breakfast Club KHI-News; Gen Crowel KNX-News; Peter-Mary KGER Lutheran Hour 8:13

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R. Murrow on "Small World" (2), Gruenther from Washing-

ton. Bevan from London and

Strauss from Bonn, Germany,

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p.m. The actor is Maurice ence series on (4) in COLOR. 6:30 p.m.

Evans, who is no stranger to TV. One of the family teams is One of the strangest dicta Dinah is a regular on the show of Juan and Evita Peron in Argandpa, a redskin who refuses and it is her husband, George Montgomery, who visits.

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Twentieth Century" (2).

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9:30 p.m.

Date Evans, and Gordon Mac-walloped the competition in a Rae and his wife, Shella, join special survey and tonight's smith of the early 30's who Montgomery and Dinah in a film, "They Were Expendable," sees the witness to a gangland Thanksgiving Day finale in starring Robert Montgomery, murder killed and is himself which they bring their children John Wayne and Donna Reed, "Alfred Hitchcock that the same of their children what has a start of the same of their children." into the act. Roy Rogers has might do the same thing. the most, including his own and

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Tago n.m. (7) comes

The "crucial" for the L. A. Rams is played in Baltimore with the local lads trying to upset the league-leading College of the founding of the First Presbyterian Churchin San Pedro is highlighted by "Great Churches" (11) at 11 a.m... USC and UCLA "Football" video-taped in its entirety on (11) at 1:30 p.m.

"Champion of Champions" golf to under the control of the transaction of the pand of

tourney at Lakeside on (4) at 2 ym. with lots of Hollywood per lotter thand-picks him as the Livestock Show will be seen on "The mate for her unglamorous "Farm Report" (2) at 6:50 a.m. somalities taking part... "The mate for her unglamorous mace during "Bachelor Father" (2).

tle for a special on (2) at 2 (2). p.m. exploring the story behind

"Goldtlocks," and comedian letter's Rouse and a land singer Teddy Randazzo.

**Cherkishop Makarios is interviewed about Cyprus on "College News Conference" (7) at 3:30 p.m. . "Shirley Temple" (4) has Claudette Colbert Jackie Cooper and singer Carrol Moore's "Early Show" (2) at Jackie Cooper and singer Carrol Moore's "Early Show" (2) at Hughes as his guests.

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**Ramona, "Starring Loretta Young, Don Carradine is seen on Tom Jackie Cooper and singer Carol Hughes as his guests.

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Menasha Skulnik, comedian Nancy Davis, join Ward (Wagon dent of the University of California, discusses education and stage, will star in an original skin) Nolan on "G.E." Theater other topics on "University Excomedy spoofing psychiatry (2) in a comedy called "A plorer," KNX at 9:15 a.m.

"The Strange Case of the modern-day Indian couple and will be twisting the "Dinah Cosmic Rays" will be the topic their son reise turkeys and the Shore Show" (4) in COLOR at for Bell Telephone's second sciand is destined for the Presi-dent's table. The boy becomes sick and the duty of making really only half a guest since torships in modern history, that the presentation falls to his

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dore Bikel is seen on "Eternal Light" (4) at 10:30 a.m.

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. Dave Garroway returns to Today" (4) at 7 a.m. He was felled by exhaustion on Oct. Negotiations were completed 23 and has been resting at home. the Nobel prize-winning novel by "Ed Sullivan" (2) with the Julie Wilson will be "Girl of the of Boris Pasternak. . . Rhinos play Eagle Rock in the final lamous Beryozka Russian Folk Barber, sportscaster, visits home "Semi-Pro Football" (5)

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way up to division manager, Morrill spent 10 years with the

In 1932 he entered the Real Estate profession with the John

Munholland office at 351 E. Ocean Blvd. In 1934, he opened his own office at Fourth St. and Atlantic Ave. Later he moved

to his present address, 2225 Cherry Ave., where he maintains

Morrill has been active in church and civic work for many years.

He is past president of United Church Brotherhood and the Long Beach Civic League. He served six years on the Board of Directors of the Realty Board, receiving the Achievement Award

for the most outstanding service rendered the board for 1944. He has been active in Red Cross and Chamber of Commerce

work for years. He is a vice chairman of the Armed Services

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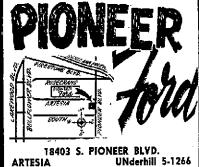
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ATTIRED IN AN AUTHENTIC Mandarin costume of silver brocade, Mrs. Thomas F. Wall serves as a living advertisement for the gala Mandarin Ball planned for Dames Club members and their guests Saturday evening in the Petroleum Club. Mrs.

Glenn R. Giffin, left, general chairman of the ball, and Mrs. L. Dean Jones display the Japanese lanterns which will further the Oriental theme. Proceeds from the festivities will go to the Long Beach Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Opti-Mrs. Herald Holidays

tival at noon Dec. 2 in the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel with an anticipated 900 guests in attendance.

The festival promises to be as delightful as former évents as its theme, "Noel by Candlelight," is expressed in lavish table decor. A high point of the afternoon will be a fashion show of glamorous holiday styles from the Parisienne and luxurious from Lockwoods. The Phil Horton trio will provide background music.

ON DISPLAY will be 11 exquisitely decorated and

With all the glitter and sparkle of an opening night, Downtown Opti-Mrs, will stage their seventh annual holiday festival at noon Day 2 in the stage of the stage are more than a score of valuable gifts, and each guest will receive a surprise holiday gift as a table favor. To introduce an inspira-

tional mood onto the scene, the Long Beach City College Madrigal Singers will perform choral arrangements of music appropriate to the sea-

son.
Mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Franklin A. Steinko. Coordinating chairman, Mrs. L. E. McKee, is working in cooperation with Mrs. Russell V. Fisher, Opti-Mrs. president. Committee chairmanships are held by Mmes. Eric E. Bolin, David W. Bryant, Leonard E. Budnick,

Wilfred Catlin, O. E. Cole, Ben Z. Cooper, Philip L. Ellithorps, Hal A Hunter, William R. Lockyer, Lyman W. Lough, Clarence E. Lundell, O. L. Oltman, Kirt G. Parks, Clarence W. Poole, Lloyd Shidler, Leroy Smith, Ralph D. Smith, Robert G. Waldron Harvey A. Wilson and Ed

will be attired in identical formal gowns of red velvet especially created for the event will be Mmes. Don Barden, Gene Bishop, Car-lisle Brooks, Wilfred Catlin, J. W. Cooper, Gregory Hos-kins, Lymon W. Lough, James E. McCormick, Joseph Nolan, James R. Pino, Paul Webb and Robert A. Wenke.

Main philanthropic projects benefiting from pro-

ceeds are the Opti-Mrs.-sponsored Athenian Girls' Clubs in six Long Beach jun-ior high schools and the Optimist Boys' home in Los Angeles. The club also con-tributes to numerous other welfare and health agencies

Mu Phi Epsilon

Early American music will be played by Ethel Berry at the meeting Tuesday of Long Beach alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national hon-orary musical sorority. The gathering will take place in the home of Verna Harkey, 5836 Rogene St. Margaret

early music will be played by Ohlendorff, piano, and Marion Viersen, flute.

Program Told OPTI-MRS. hostesses who

Huxley will be co-hostess. Musical illustrations of the



PLAN GALA FASHION EVENT

Nothing in the way of holiday atmosphere is being overlooked by busy Downtown Opti-Mrs. as they plan to entertain 900 guests Dec. 2 at a gala holiday festival and fashion show in the Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom. And just to make extra

sure, Mrs. L. E. McKee, festival chairman, has devised a giant chart of must-do chores. With her are Mrs. William R. Lockyer (left) and Mmcs. Harvey A. Wilson, Hal Hunter and Ben Z. Cooper. Holiday finery and furs will be shown.

Oriental treasures will transform the Petroleum Club ballroom at 3636 Linden Ave, into an exotic garden when Dames Club entertains at a "Mandarin Ball" from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Satur-day. Proceeds will benefit Long Beach Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Huge lanterns and Oriental paper fish in brilliant hues will be suspended above the dance floor while rich tapestries will adorn the walls. Parasols and Oriental flowers will enhance the stage and gold fans and blossoms will form table centerpieces.

rive at the ball will be Mrs. Thomas Wall wearing an authentic Mandarin costume of silver brocade.

DANCING WILL be enjoyed to the music of Jimmie Whetmore and bids will be evailable at the door. Mrs. Glenn Giffen, general chairman for the event is being assisted by Mmes Wall, Rob-ert Croxson, Dean Jones and Robert Sturgeon.

Numerous pre-dance cocktail parties and midnight sup-pers also are planned by the Dames Club members for their ball guests.

Among those planning to

and Mrs. Sterling Blakeman, 2054 Petaluma Ave. Mrs. Blakeman, president of Dames, will wear a bell-skirted empired dress in black peau

MRS. GLENN GIFFIN has

fon sheath with side bouffant; bow as attire for the cocktail party she and her husband

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entertain at cocktails are Mr. 10H6 BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 23, 1958 SECTION W



NATURAL NORWEGIAN blue fox will put a sparkle in any woman's eyes and Mrs. Robert H. Sturgeon is no exception as she models the cape which Dames Club will award at midnight Saturday as climax to their Mandarin Ball in the Petroleum

Club. Excited over plans for the outstanding event are, seated from left, Mrs. Robert B. Croxson, Mrs. Sterling B. Blakeman, Dames Club president; and Mrs. John Henderson. Jimmie Whetmore's Orches tra will play for dancing from 9 to 1.



'NOEL BY CANDLELIGHT'

Symbolizing the opening of the holiday season as well as the festival theme, "Noel by Candlelight," Opti-Mrs. (from left) Mmes. Clarence W. Poole, Russell V. Fisher, president, and Mrs. Lyman W. Lough, light three giant candles. Sharing the dec-

orative spotlight with the candles will be 11 exdonated by Long Beach merchants, which will be given as awards during the noon luncheon event in Lafayette Grand Ballroom Dec. 2.

THE WHOLE world would have gladly beat a path to Virginia Country Club's door last Tuesday if it had been

invited because the whole world loves the while world loves the kind of party that was in progress. It was the kind of party that the kind of hostesses Irma Leebrick, Stella Camp-bell, Della Huscher and Frances Boardman give. What kind is that? Kinda wonderful, no less. All glistening copper, autumn colors and good cheer.

"Party path"

It was a brunch, punch and chat affair from 11 a.m. until there just wasn't a minute to spare between then and dinner time, if you know what we mean. And you ought to, you rescals, you've done it yourselves plenty of times!

Assisting the four co-hostesses were Doris Brinkman, Kitty Cody, Sally Campbell, Haldis and Nancy Hertzog, Marian Hull, Suzanne Leebrick, Lucille Putnam, Patricia Secord, Mary Underwood and Helen Wood. Guests included mutual friends from Long Beach, Artesia and Santa Ana. Oh, yes—and San Jose. Long way to come for a party? Not for Hazel Aylett, hostess Della's sister. In the first place, she's here for a visit and in the last place didn't really have to travel farther than the Huscher home, where she's

GRAB A handful of mistletoe, brush up on a few carols and get that letter off to Santa because here we go with the first season-to-be-merry story! It won't be a "Silent Night" at Marvelle and Bob Mc-Nulty's on Dec. 8. No sir! The happy noises guests bidden to a Christmas open house will sound more like "Jingle Bells" as they "Deck the Halls" with merriment. Oh, "Joy to the World"!

BELIEVE IT or not, Attorney John Paap gat down with a couple of Bibles at the Mapes Hotel in Reno last Saturday night and had the time of his life! Here's how it happened, and this is the gospel truth. He was strolling through the hotel lobby debating what to do until time for his plane to leave when he ran into Oak Smith (who is to Reno what he was to Long Beach—manager of the Western Arrlines office). Says Oak to John—"Join us for dinner, won't you?" Says John to Oak—
"Oke!" Present were Oak's wife, Ruth, and
the Bibles. United States Senator Alan and Constance Bible of Nevada, no less! Now, you didn't know it was going to end like that,

* * * * *
PARTLY PARTY and partly business
added up to half a week's worth of terrific
days for Dixie and Noble Millie who braked to a stop at journey's end last Monday after motoring home from Pebble Beach. They returned from a three-day stay at Del Monte Lodge where Noble attended an area conference of Young Presidents, a national organization open only to men who become presidents of their own firms before they are 40 years of age. They are allowed to maintain active membership until they are 49. Then, kaput! Only other localities, far as we know, who belong are Elva and Dick Lawson and Mary and Carl Lodgic, however they weren't present at the conference. Although the meeting was over Saturday the Pebble Beach golf course was too pretty to resist so Dixie and Noble stayed over to

BEST LOOKING improvement to happen to the northeast corner of 6th St. and Pine in a long time has been the arrival of young Dan Ridder—tall, dark and you're darn right he is! To add to his glamor he's co-publisher of the IPT.

THEY TELL us the Grill at Pacific Coast Club is getting to be quite the favorite rendezvous of a Saturday night again for members. Sounds like the good old days when if your friends weren't at home, you simply called the Coast Club and asked Felix (or Joe, or Sam, or George, or Mike) is Harry there? About 9 p.m., when the trio starts playing, those who are more apt to drift in for dancing than not are such regulars as Neva and Don (Love-That-Latin-Rhythm) Lane, Audrey and Rupe Teskey, Janice and Hy Sunshine, Jewel and Saltano de Marchese, Hy Sunsinie, Jewei and Saltano de Marchese, Toni and Fred McDowell, Helen and Don Campbell, Lila May and Gordon Gibson, Muriel and Jack Price, and Morrey Sheldon and Gladys Carlson.

WHEN NEW neighbors happen to be old friends, as well, housewarming parties hap-pen fast. Take the case of Dottie and Max Durham. While the route from front to back door at their new home, 1131 Ramillo, was still an obstacle course of unpacked cases the Park Estates gang descended on them with fun-light gleaming in their eyes. Providing them with a surprise preliminary housewarming last weekend were Ruth and Wally Cordess, Virginia and Claude Ryerson, Mona and George Koch and Doris and Jerry Secord.

FAR AS WE know they're all back now from the double-barrelled real estate conven-

cisco. Localites who closed escrow on the fun packed conclave and called it a good deal ere Betty and Bill Barbee, Jean and Tenny Moore, the Harvey Millers, Evelyne and Max Livoni, Marcia and "Ty" Ellis and Jean and Jim Burdge. Wonder how many times the Golden Gate Bridge changed hands? They tell us Jim tried to buy it from Max but Tenney and Harvey claimed they had it leased with first refusal rights and just when Harvey thought he had mortgaged Nob Hill to raise the down payment along came Bill and "Ty" with a more attractive piece of property so they all decided to buy it together. No wonder. Here's how the brochure described it: "Alcatraz on the Rocks—a home away from home—accommodations for a night or a lifetime—all inside rooms . . . every room with a bar . . . affiliated with Sing Sing, Leavenworth and Devil's Island." Who could resist such a bargain?

YOU WON'T hear a gripe from Gripps known as Eloise and Dick. Foretell their future anyway you want to-by tea leaves, crystal ball or fortune cookies-it all adds up to happy living in their new house at 780 Ha-vana. They left the old homestead at 4228 Greenbrier Monday in favor of new pastures.

KAPPA Alpha Theta Alumnae will "refuel" on big wedges of pumpkin pie and coffee late Tuesday after expending all their energies on an evening which promises to be delightfully exhausting. In lieu of their regular meeting this pight they're along 7

ing this night they're plan-ning a combination bridge and bazaar auction party at the home of Juanita Rit-ter, 6020 Bay Shore Wk. Or as Barbara Jordan, chair-man of the shindig, explains it, it will be an "outbid and out-bid" affair.

Neilie Yankie will be auctioneer, selling a variety of gifts and gimmicks members will bring to be "hawked" for Theta philanthropy. Co-hostesses will be Helen Rutherford, Ruth Wilson and Ina Koester. Aluma are invited to bring guests but to make sure there will be enough golden calories and whipped cream to go around they are sup-posed to call Madeleine (Mrs. R. P.) Forbes, posed to call Madeleine (Mrs. R. P.) Furnes, 271 La Verne Ave. for reservations. Let's hope someone on the committee remembers If 100 are present and 40 have second helpings, 20 don't have any but all the others each have a piece of pie how much coffee should they make?

YOU CAN "Meet McGraw" a week from Monday night if you hustle your bustle down to the Lafayette's Cavaller Room for the opening night festivities of Sandlark's aplendiforous annual Christmas Fantasy display and sale of holiday decorations. Just about the best private eye in the TV busi-ness, Frank Lovejoy and his talented wife, Joan, will be special guests that night of Maria and Chuck Stevens in order to present trophies to the winners of the displays. Incidentally, from last year's Fautasy two displays were chosen to be featured in Better Homes and Gardens special Christmas Ideas magazine, now on the newsstands. They are the ones which were contributed by Bill Abate and by Bryan Waller and John Hersey.

Travelers Re-Enact South Seas Gaiety

If they live to be a 100 they'll never forget the gatety of this summer when they roamed the South Seas. Although the bodies

have been back a couple of weeks, the spirits of local travel mates are still out there trodding the coral sands of Tahiti, swimming in the surf at Waikiki or watching the great grand-son of a Samoan chief dance the story of the islands as they used to be.

To re-live again the good times they shared,

Ardie and Dean Ellis had "They don't hule like they usta!" a Polynesian inspired cocktail party tast night in their home, 776 Terraine Ave. prior to dining together at the Reef. Pr. nt were Ro Everett Mitchell, who cruised aboard the Mariposa with the Ellis' to the far reaches of the South Seas, Marian and George Green Jr., Pat and Harlan Moore, Natalie and Stan Emery and Laurel and Bob Bult who were all in Hawaii when the Ellises, on the return trip, stopped in hule land to join the Long Beach "islanders" and return with them aboard the Lurline.

For last night's reminiscing session Ardie and Dean used a three-foot clam shell they brought back from Fiji as a punch bowl and flowers, flown in from Honolulu, decorated the hors d'oeuvres table. You know some-thing? If there had been a midnight sailing last night we'll guarantee not a one of those present would be any place but on the high seas right now.

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and from Hawaii for pleasure, Mary Lou Stielau is traveling the same route each year, but strictly for business. As owner and director of Models Hawaii, the only charm and modeling school in Honolulu, she is actively engaged in bringing her best pupils to the United States both for the Miss Universe Pageant here in Long Beach and to the Miss America contest in Atlantic City,

After completing a 16-city goodwill tour of the United States representing the Ha-waiian Fashion Guild (composed of 21 garment manufacturers in Hawaii) Mrs Stiplou visited Long Beach for several weeks before returning home earlier this month.

Lunching recently at The Reef, "the Ha-waiian setting is just like home," she re-marked, we discussed the pros and cons of a modeling career for young women. "Most young girls are naturally shy and retiring." she said, "and where home or school training ends, we take over. Although we train more than 1,000 young ladies a year, a small per-centage of these even want to go into the modeling field. Most of them want confidence in themselves—to know they are groomed properly from head to toe—to know how to be a good hostess and conversationalist—to act a lady at all times. This is what we teach."

IN ORDER TO inspire others, you must be an inspiration. Following our interview, it was easy to see why Mrs. Stielau is so suc-cessful. Her naturalness, good humor and it was easy to see way airs, Suelau is so successful. Her instiralness, good humor and personal appearance attest to this. Maybe this is in part due to her Texas background. Forty-three years ago her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Klisby, traveled to Honolulu on their honeymoon. They were so enchanted with the islands that they stayed to make them their parameter home. to make them their permanent home.

Consequently, Mrs. Stielau attended schools there, but upon graduation traveled to New York to "find work." After training at two of the finest eastern modeling schools, she became a too slight behavior. at two of the linest eastern modeling schools, she became a top-flight photographic fashion model. During the war she returned to Ha-waii to open her own school. Now married, she is the mother of two sons, Mike, 11, and

Chantilly lace and nylon tuile

was chosen by Barbara Sue

Sharp, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles E. Sharp, 5409

E. Canton St., for her recent

marriage to Van Roy Oakley

Garden Wedding Chapel was setting for the double-

ring rite led by the Rev.

Loran Hancock and also for

the reception which followed.

The bride enhanced her

gown with a ballerina veil of

imported illusion held by a tiara of seed pearls. Her

PRECEDING the bride to

the altar were Rita Chafin, maid of honor, and Susan

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dakley of Kingston, Okla., asked Ronald Wilkins to be best man and

Forrest Wilkins to usher.
The newlyweds are at home

in Long Beach after a Palm

Springs honeymoon trip,

Wilkins, flower girl.

bouquet was of pink roses.

of Long Beach.

CAREER WOMAN, Mary Lou Stielau of Honolulu, Hawaii, pictured in Long Beach on her recent visit to the mainland.--, (Staff photo.)

Bill, 9.
In addition to training Jeri Hoo, Miss Hawaii in our Miss Universe Pageant last July, she has to her credit the Miss Hawaii repre-sentative in the Miss America contest, Georgetta Parker.

WITH MISS PARKER, she toured the United States giving fashion shows in which they displayed 86 garments made in Hawaii. In Honolulu, Mrs. Stielau coordinates all the big charity shows, including the Cherry Blossom and Narcissus Festivals, and often she commentates as many as 10 fashion shows a Attesting to the training received in her

school, many students are employed by Ameri-can and European conturier establishments, showing couture designs to the Best Dressed Women in the World. And now that Mrs. Stielau has returned

for children . . . yes, she'll start them at the tender age of 4. home, she plans to introduce charm courses

Barbara Sharp Wed in Chapel Wilson, LBCC Alums to Wed

Mr and Mrs. William Lockyer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Pvt, William Barham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barham. Both Miss Lockyer and her fiance are graduates of Wilson High and both attended Long Beach City College. Following their wedding, which will take place next March, the couple will reside near Ta-coma, Wash., where the bridegroom-elect is now sta-

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Snider Jr., Glen Horrie, James Gardner, Robert H. Sturgeon, Harold Hall, Floyd Williams and Leonard Brock.

Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Hos-kins have invited guests for pre-party cocktails and mid-night breakfast in their home as have Mr. and Mrs. James F. LaGregs.

CO-HOSTING a party in the Jack McCutcheon home will be the McCutcheons and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stafford.

Mmes. Donald L Hazzard, Robert B. Croxson and Robert M. DiTrapani in the Haz-zard home, 909 Marshall Pl.

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Al wanted to be in four hearts the moment his partner gave him a raise. He also wanted a top score and decid-

NORTH

4 K 8 6 ♥ J 3 ♦ Q 104 ♣ 109732 SOUTH (D) **♠**2 ♥AQ106542

♣KQ5 West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass Pass
Double Pass Pass

ed to make a deceptive bid of pass. Naturally enough West as not going to seil out. He bid two spades.

NORTH AND East passed and now Al jumped to four hearts.

earrs. West muttered something about teaching Al. to stick to directing and yelled "Dou-ble!" in a loud voice.

Loud voice or not there was no way to set the hand. West made his ace and king of diamonds and ace of clubs, but that was all.

If Al had jumped directly to four hearts he surely would not have been doubled and it not have been doubled and it is very likely that West would have gone to four spades. North would have doubled this, but the penalty would only have been 100

Kamsin Zuana Meeting Monday Kamsin Zuana 127 will

meet Monday in the home of Celenc Ewers, 2010 Olive Ave. Covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with Frances Beck in charge, Guest of honor will be Es-

ther Rider of Hayward, state Ashayi, who will make her official visit.

Sorority Notes

Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Delta
Xi chapter, will meet Monday
with Mrs. R. L. Dase, 9682
Hillview Rd., Anaheim. Cuitural program will be by Mrs. Robert Allen and Mrs. Thom-

Beta Sigma Phi, Upsilon Pi chapter, will meet with Mrs. James Reardon, 2246 Gondar Ave., on Dec. 4, for a pro-gram titled "Our Own Home." Lovely fragrances of Faberge' . . . in new sets designed for giving

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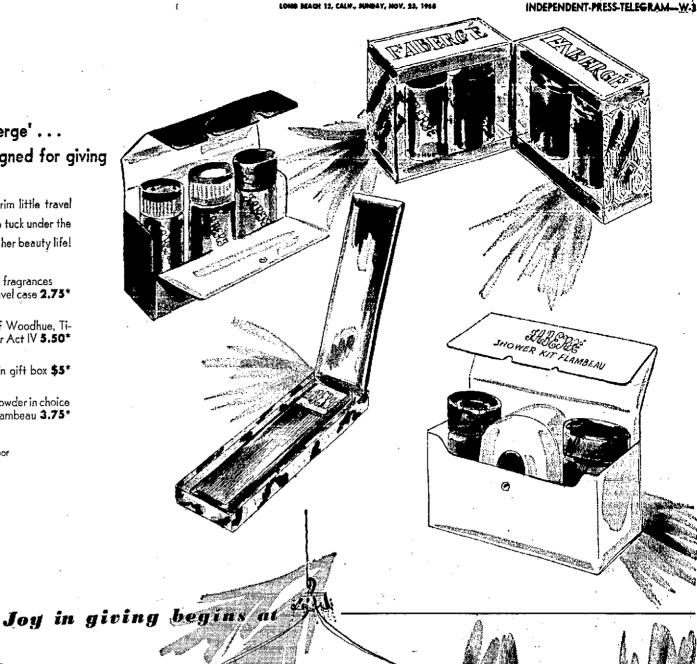
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By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

We know that children who do not get enough affection from their parents can become emotional cripples. They cannot love because they have not been loved.

But it is somewhat of a new idea to find that failure to provide a sense of security and affection can lead children to become accident-

Dr. John Henderson, medical director of Johnson and Johnson, thinks these accident-prone people fall into three groups. Those in the

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first feel a great dissatisfaction with their place in life. Those individuals yearn for the approval and recognition which their childhood experi-ences have not furnished

Even if later in life they become successful, this in-satiable appetite for approval makes them defy the laws of nature, court trouble on the iob or in competitive sports. become prone to have accidents.

THESE CHILDREN who react to parental discipline by wanting to run away and make their parents suffer for their loss may become selfdestructive adults who, their rage and frustration race their cars along high-ways or hang their heads against a wall."

The third group of individuals who have felt the lack of ats who have left the fack of parental affection, become panicky under pressure or in an emergency. "This type of person," says Dr. Henderson, "will quickly surrender con-trol of a car if it skids slight-by Fear will render him belly. ly. Fear will render him helpless if a fire breaks out in his home."

"AN UNLOVED child for whom bedtime is an intensified expression of parential rejection, will unconsciously provoke an accident to express his resentment. At the guilt feelings by hurting him-

The need for psychiatric help in uncovering for the in-dividual the cause of his personal problems, is plain. But this may not be needed if today's parents live up to their responsibility to have ex-emplary safety habits of their own and combine those with affection and understanding.

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a recent luncheon meeting at

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posts for the coming year were Mrs. Joseph Walden, vice president; Mrs. Jack

Doty, secretary; Mrs. Claud

Edge, assistant treasurer:

Mrs. James Underwood,

treasurer, and Mrs. Esther

MacDaniels, deputy. Mrs. John Price, wife of the base

commanding officer, serves

as honorary president of the

Officers Wives Club meets

the first and third Friday of

Home From Hawaii

Mrs. Bud deCannis and

each month at the base.

Wives Club

Installation

the Officers Club.

The only "serious business" of a gala charity ball, such as Immaculata Institute 129 of YLI is planning for Friday at the Petroleum Club, is the pre-ball planning of it! From their smiles it appears the committee has arrangements well in hand here as they meet with Vernon L. Castle (left), manager of the Petroleum Club. With him are Robert Potter and seated, left to right, Mrs. Eugene Sheridan and Mrs. Robert Potter.—(Staff photo.)

'Fall Frolic' Charity Ball to Be Friday Night Gala

21st annual "Fall Frolic" charity ball which members of Immaculata Institute 129 of the Young Ladies Insti-tute will sponsor Friday evening at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

As gay and worthwhile as ever in its history, only the date has been changed this year, the committee points out. Traditionally it has been a Thanksgiving Eve affair but it was decided this year that a night a few days removed from the holiday prove more con-

venient. Decorations in the radiant hues of autumn will reflect the bounty of a rich harvest and provide a colorful party backdrop. Paul Rigby and his orchestra will provide music for dancing.

THE PUBLIC is invited and tickets may be purchased from any YLI member at the door Friday or from co-chair-men Miss Alice Jacobs, presi-dent of Immaculata; Misses Marilyn Mulholland, Sheila Ryae, Ella Zaback or their committee members; Mmes. Robert Perry, William Collins, Robert Heiser, Robert Potter, Eugene Sheridan or the Misses Pat Flaherty,

society. Cleveland Amory.

whose Martha was at a con

mittee meeting for a charity

Romney told me a gentle tale which I cherish. Two

Frenchmen were mourning at the grave of a charming woman. The lover was incon-

consolate, sobbing his heart out. The husband touched

him on the shoulder. "There, there, Gaston," he said kindly,

So French, so rueful and so

"oull vourself together.

Birthday Festivity

Mrs. Gladys Jordan, worthy

high priestess, and Arnold Mueller, watchman of shep-herds of Nazareth Shrine 8.

Order of the White Shrine

of Jerusalem, will be honored at a birthday meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Mor-

Following the meeting,

members will adjourn to the

dining room for a social hour

under the direction of Mrs.

for Two Officers

will marry again.'

Joan Schuman and Agnes Zaback.

Proceeds from the dance, which benefit young seminar-ians of the Los Angeles Archdiocese studying for the priesthood, will be added to funds raised by the eight other Southland institutes comprising District 23 and will be presented to James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, ranking West Coast prelate, at a future district break-

Reciprocity Meet

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the YWCA. A coffee hour will precede the business session and program featuring an exchange student newly returned from Europe. Mrs. R. H. Whiteman and hostess Chapter LW will be in charge. Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited.

Abraham Lincoln Circle: 4 Ladies of the GAR, will; meet for a sandwich luncheonat 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. The business session will follow, at 12:30 p.m. led by Mrs. Clara Launsbury.

Sandwich Lunch: - 5



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thing. as one who has just pulled it off I can report it's great fun. Of course, you're somewhat limited as to the kind of men, but that makes it all the more challenging. It's like doing your best in a sonnet with only 14 lines at

your disposal Living in New York for in-tance, Wall Streeters are stance, Wall Streeters are out. They get in that hole in the ground and thunder downtown in the morning and back up at night and they've had it. They don't want to do it four times in one day. But if you have any cronies working in the midtown area, they may be available and some men. working actors for instance, are only to be had at lunch time omitting, of course, Wednesday and Saturdays for matinees.

OTHER GOOD quarry are writers, artists and photographers, those who can more or less set their own hours and, of course, visiting fire-men who don't have to be back at the office. Since such kind must eat anyway, why not do it with femining companionship and in a house?

Occasionally, it is true, you may see small mixed groups in a restaurant, but assorted sexes lunching in the home is a moribund custom. I don't know why. It's done all the time in England and France and is considered completely normal even by working men. And do you know, judging from the reaction of the gentlemen gathered around our table, I believe that, given any encouragement, American males would slip easily into the habit. They used to. Time was when Father always came home for lunch. There is much to be said for it from several points of view. From that of the bill-payer entertaining in your home is doing it in a restaurant even if you put on the dog a little and get special goodles and extra pair of hands to help. Also, in the daytime, the liquor consumption is noticeably

AND FROM the point of view of the hostess, the set-up is quite refreshing. If a married couple should accept dinner invitations separately -- purely social ones, I mean the rafters would ring with acrimony. We'd be back in the old days of Allen's Alley and I shudder to think of the names hurled at the hostess issuing such invitations, Mud would be a term of endearment compared to what the other ladies of the community would call her. But at lunch-eon the atmosphere is very different.

Naturally one invites both husband and wife, but quite often it's the wife who has a pressing engagement and can't come. Dear John, how-ever, is free and why not have him? Why not indeed? He will be the partner of Genevieve whose Robert is lunching on a sandwich at his desk. The table is at once much more limber than with the rigid and orthodox arrangement of exclusively married couples that all too often prevails at dinner time.

Another thing about midday entertaining; if you can't manage to get male and female matched two by two like animals in the Ark, it doesn't seem so important. The whole atmosphere is more informal and spontane-

We, indeed, were so informal that we sat down withbeing detained at his office. He came eventually, how-ever, as he is extremely fond of our guests, the Walter Kohlers of Wisconsin, One must admit though that doctors are not among the richer veins for tapping at noonme on his birthday last April and now again in the fall I know my quota for 1958 is filled. I can expect no further largess the rest of the

WE DID HAVE, however, beside the Walter Kohlers, our dear old friend, Romney Brent, the actor and director. who has been too long away in Mexico and Hollywood and the gentleman who writes

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children, Shelley Ruth and Buddy, 3967 Knoxville Ave., have returned from a several 345 east ocean boulevard he 6-3273 months visit with relatives emple parking with direct motor entrance • and friends in Hawaii. LILLER MillerkinTartan green top . . . the walking suit pump in basic calf cacooned in suede, green or black Mil-19.95 lower . . . the Turban Opera

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DELLA ROBIA WREATHS are put in place in Palos Verdes Neighborhood Church as members of the Woman's Guild prepare for their Yule Parlor Parade Dec. 5 and 6. The parade will feature visits to four outstanding Palos Verdes homes. Among those preparing for the tour are, from left, Mrs. Richard Stenzel, Mrs. Franklin Steinko, co-chairman, and Mrs. Eugene Chace.

Sewing Session

Sewing group of Long Beach Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet Monday in the home of Mrs. Clara Crozier, 2265 Magnolia Ave. Sandwich luncheon is planned at noon. Mrs. F. C. Weltz, hospital chairman, says the need for ellppers for hospitalized veterans still is great.

Florence Merriam Is Dinner Hostess

Florence E. Merriam, 20 Lindero Ave., home service director of the Southern Counties Gas Co., entertained Jome service directors and their assistants from the Los Angeles district office at a festive dinner party recently in her home.

Yule Parlor Parade Set

Four sumptious and distinctively designed Palos Verdes residences will be opened from noon until 5 p. m. Dec. 5 and 6 when the Women's Guild of Palos Verdes Neighborhood Church has its annual Yule Parlor Parade.

Co-chairmen, Mmes. John Boyce-Smith and Franklin Steinko, amnounce that Christmas decorations, executed by well-known interior decorators and florists, will be used in each of the different homes.

Christmas tea will be served at Neighborhood Church in a setting of the Renaissance. Della Robia wreaths and garlands with other rich ornamentation of the period will decorate the beautifully appointed 16th Century Italian villa, formerly the J. J. Haggerty mansion and now the home of Neighborhood Church.

FIRST OF THE four homes to be on display is the J. R. Newville residence, a spacious contemporary house on its own point of land overlooking the sea. Designed by Long Beach Architect Edward Killingsworth, the Ushaped home with glass walls incorporates many of the latest innovations in modern architecture. Here, in the "Glitter House," will be offered Christmas gifts.

The home of Judge and

The home of Judge and Mrs. Donald Armstrong, one of the peninsula's historic houses, is Norman French and its acre of terraced gardens enhances its beauty. The home features fine Early American antiques and other heirlooms, and in the "Sugar

and Spice House," cookies will be baked and offered for sale with other delicacies.

rine MEDITERRANEAN architecture can be seen in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James de Silva, with interiors by Roberta Swaffield Griffin. The gracious drawing room, den and dining room will be decorated with classic Christmas ornamentation while a guest room, done in the Japanese manner, and the breakfast room with its Mexican motif will lend an international flavor to the decorations. Christmas candles will be offered at the "Candeia-

bra House."

Completing the list of homes is that of Edward Costanza and Charles Densten described as "contemporary frontier" by its designer-owners. High on a hilltop overlooking the sea, it is built of whitewashed cedar board and batten with heavy shake roof. A wassail bowl will be set in the gay card room and bar off the large den.

Others serving with Mmes.

Steinko and Boyce-Smith on the planning committee are Mrs. Earl Burris, tickets, and Wilkiam Wallace, William Polkinghorn, Marvin Walker, Kenneth Warren Smith W. Holmes, E. S. Breneman, Eugene Chace, Van Young, Paul

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Peterson, Wilfred Lohman, Harper Welton, Clelan Graham, George Armstrong, Eugene Cox, Paul Wilkins, Douglas Dowell, T. F. Jobson and Donald Black. Mrs. LaVerne Gill is president of the sponsoring Woman's Guild.

Ebell to Have 'World Tour'

After a business session Monday conducted by Ebell's president, Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, the audience will be taken "Around the World in 60 Mbuxes" in a program of drama and harp. Betty Roadman, author, lecturer and impersonator, will appear.

She will appear with Martha Mortenson, concert harpist, who has done extensive work in television and recordings,

Luncheon will be served by members of Group JR, Mrs. Lee Caldwell chairman.

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Medalists.

2:00—Junior Funsters, "Indian Pow Wow." sport dress, Patronesses, Mimes, Ralph Tarslan, Orville Simp-son; chairman, Mrs. William P. Nab-ergall Jr.

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4:30—Freshman Beaux and Belles of Lakewood, "Teaps a Tempest," aport dress, Patronses, Mrs. Lee D. Brown; chairman, Mrs. Joseph M. Buol.

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Judges for the Sandlarks' annual Christmas Fantesy are, from left, Mrs. Walter Desmond Jr., Mrs. Athena Hall, artist and art teacher, and Ruggles Marlin, past president of Southern California Cosmetologists Assn. and judge of many Headdress Balls. Deadline for entries is Nov. 30 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in Lafayette Hotel, Fantasy opens to public Dec. 1 at 7:30 p. m. in Cavalier Room of Lafayette. Mrs. Jack Hannaman, 3945 Locust Ave., is Sandlarks'

Sets Meet

Annual reciprocity meeting of the Agassiz Nature Club will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Robert Louis Stevenson School Auditorium when members of the President's Club of Long Beach will be special guests. Mrs. Rose Berry is in charge of arrangements for this special

meeting.
The program being arranged by Mrs. Pearl Baker, program chairman, will include an address, "Let's Explore the Foothills," to be given by Paul W. Colburn, president of the California State Audubon Society, and a teacher in the Los Angeles City Schools. The meeting is open to the public.

Potluck Luncheon

United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary 27 will meet for noon potluck luncheon Wednesday in Veterans Me-morial Bldg. Frances Dowd will preside at 1 p.m

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Age Is NOT Only Measure of Ability

By ANGELO PATRI

person has lived is not an indication of his ability in any field of activity yet if is used so often as the standard measure of fitness. Often it serves, sometimes it does not and those times, few though they may be, can work injustice and hardship on the one

Begin with the age of the child for admission to school. The kindergarten standard is usually 5 years, the first grade, 6 years. This assumes that all children of these years are ready for such classes. Experience proves that all are not ready by that age and, to the surprise of the authorities who live by the standards, some are ready before the age set.

. . . . COMMON SENSE, that rare quality and so seldom used in such situations, tells that the time to admit children to instruction in the schools is the time when they are ready. When this is done the child enters upon his school life under the best conditions and the teacher receives him when he is ready and eager to go along with her. This saves a world of trouble, time and money. Too seldom is this recog-353 wast ocean blvd. HE 6-4778

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Too seldom is this recognized. It demands a certain looseness, a pliability, rarely found in school administra-

The number of years a tions. It is easier to have a rule to fall back on. That saves personal responsibility.

In later situations that face the children and young people there is the same standard applied but more often the authorities stretch a point and consider the individual as he is and ignore his age. College authorities have been known to do this but even there age is considered as standard measurement of ability, potential of course, but still important in making decisions that are bound to influence the future of the one in question. He may be held "too old," or "too young." Finally there are the tests to fall back on for the final decision.

T HAVE scant faith in tests if they are to be taken as the one and only standard mea-surement to influence the decision that is highly important to the candidate. Many other things, not touched by the test, can have decided influences on the ability of a child or youth. His background, his experiences, the conditions surrounding the test itself. First we want an expert trained in this matter of testing. Then we want three tests at well spaced periods of time. Then, most important of all, we need the judgment of the teachers who are working or who have worked with this child. It is all very complicated because we are dealing with human beings who are always more or less unpredictable. But age really is not the sole standard of ability.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

First Nighters Set Dinner and Dance

er for a holiday dinnerdance Saturday evening in Virginia Country Club. The rescendos will play for danc-

ing.
Hosts and hostesses for the affair will be Carlton H. Waters Jr., master of ccremonies, and John Ellery, Barbara Bixby, Sheila Bixler, Larry Guess, Richard Von KleinSmid, Sandra Anderson and Sharon Garver.

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afternoon on the Bill of Rights.

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Something for the Boys Man Who Should **Know Says Piece**

By TED KREC

knows what he's talking Having been known to about-he's no flash in the pan. He was a good actor for make a few critical observations myself on rare a good long time — and he saved his money, investing it in San Fernando Valley real occasions, it was with a deep feeling of gratification that I picked up Wednesday's Press-Teleestate. He doesn't have to worry about where his next gram and read an interpicture is coming from-but view with Richard Arlen, written by Bob Thomas he's still in there, giving his all for the movies.

These new actors give me a king-sized pain. It used to of the Associated Press. Those of you in my age bracket will remember Dick Arlen as a motion picture be that in order to be a suc-cess in films you had to be actor, and a mighty fine one the acme of perfection, not who played in countless movies and in roles varying in acting ability but also in appearance, dress and from the open-faced hayseed to the city slicker. manners. Today, unless you're a

of Arlen's (and my) heyday

were dignified looking, at least, and gave the fans

I can't imagine anyone get-

ting a heartthrob from some

of these scrawny, greasy-haired Lotharios in crummy

work clothes whose voices are

sing into an echo chamber! THE IDOL of American

youth used to be a neat, Horatio Alger-type lad who wore a suit, shirt, tie and hat.

You could always tell the villains because THEY were

the unkempt slobs. Today it's just the other way around.

Today's hero must look like

a 14-karat juvenile delinquent or he's "poor box office

speaks, movie stars always posed for publicity pictures wearing a white shirt, tie and glen-plaid coat. And HOW I wanted a glen-plaid

coat! (Unfortunately, by the

time I got around to where

I could get one. I weighed

212 pounds and looked like a gigantic game of tick-tack-

toc when I put it on, so I never bought one.)

There's a lot of truth in

vhat Arlen says. People go

to the movies to escape. Any-

one can look like a hooligan.
In recent years, there's been a lot of smoke about

movies losing money. Many theaters have closed and

numerous studios have shut their gates. It's been blamed

on TV, but really, folks, I think a lot of it is because

of the way these actors look. There's nobody for serious-

minded movie fans to worship

from afar and emulate. What's that, Camembert?

The KIDS like these weird

epics and hog-wallow, leather-

a lot of people in the country

Perhaps so, but there ARE

jacket classics?

who AREN'T kids!

In the days of which Arlen

so feeble that they have

genuine heartthrobs.

science fiction monster such But back to what he said. as a hybrid fly or a blob or unless you dress in a torn T shirt, greasy levis, long hair and a guitar, you can't Arlen, it seems, is mighty per-turbed by the new crop of actors and actresses because, as he puts it: make the grade.
The motion picture stars

"They're alobs!"

Carrying the fight still further, he remarked about the days when he was making collegiate movies for Paramount,

"In those days," he said, "a movie star always looked like a movie star. When you're in public life you should dress accordingly. You wouldn't expect the governor to go to work in a sweat shirt. Nor should movie stars.

"YET I SEE these young kids come to the studio in pegged trousers or blue jeans and T shirts. Their hair is uncombed and their faces are dirty. They're a mess.

"At Christmas time you go to a fine store in Beverly Hills and you see stars like Irene Dunne and Joan Crawshopping in beautiful clothes. But you see some of the younger names wearing ballet shoes those tight toreador pants and a man's shirt and dragging a mink coat.

"And these 'method' actors out of the New York dramatic schools! You know what they teach them? They are told to stand in the corner for 15 minutes and pretend they're

I knew I always liked Dick Arlen, and this just rearrirms my faith, Here's a man who

Dames Will Fete Rights **Anniversary**

Williamsburg Chapter, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, will observe the 167th anniversary of the Bill Rights with a luncheon and patriotic program Satur-day noon at the Hotel Langham, Los Angeles.

Lt. Col. James P. Westerfield, U. S. Army (Ret.), will speak on "The Fortitude and Achievements of Our Colo-nial Forefathers." He is a charter member of the American Legion, past regent of the Los Angeles Chapter, Society of the Mayflower Descendants and a former gov-ernor of the California State Society of the Founders and Patriots of America,

MRS. F. C. O'NEIL, state librarian and second vice president of Williamsburg Chapter, will speak in the

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Mrs. Sidney O'Neill

AWM Unit to Install

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Assuming office with Mrs. O'Neill will be Mmes. Edna Skeith, first vice president; Goldie Greenwood, second vice president; Mabel Bentley, third vice president; Mary Schwartz, recording secretary; Thea Estes, treasurer; Margaret De Young, chaplain;



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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laurice Vick-ers, 3512 Brayton Ave., amounced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Elizabeth, to Lamonte Glenn Navarre at an open house recently given in the couple's honor. Close friends and rela-

announcement at a meeting of Delta Delta Delta sorority, where the traditional box of chocolates was offered

A centerpiece for the buffet table was a wedding tree decorated in white bows and bells; pink carnations were scattered throughout the branches. The guests were served small white cakes with interlocked pink hearts telling of the forthcoming marriage. Presiding at the table were Misses Sharon and Barbara Green course of the bidden and Barbara Green course of the bidden. and Barbara Green, cousins of the bride-

MISS VICKERS is an alumna of Polytechnic High School where she was a member of Thalia. An elementary education major at Long Beach State College now, she is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

ber of Delta Delta Delta.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert G. Navarre, 1127 E. Harding St. A graduate of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College, he is a student at Long Beach State College and a student of Simple Differentiation.

member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Plans are being made for a spring wed-

TROTH TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. John C.

Hewitt Jr. have an-

nounced engagement

of their daughter, Pa-

tricia Alice, to Gary

Lee Morrison, son of

the James S. Morri-

sons. Both young per-

sons are Poly gradu-

ates. The prospective

bridegroom also at-

tended LBCC where

his fiancee now is a

student. No date is set.



Miss Joyce Vickers

Miss Vickers to Wed Wonderful Washington U.S. Newswomen Powerful

By VIRGINIA KELLY
Washington Staff Correspondent

Foreign ambassadors say that nowhere else in the world do newswomen have the power and pres-tige that they have in the United States and in Washington.

As an example. Secretary of State Dulles not only at-tended (with Mrs. Dulles) the dinner given by the Women's National Press Club to honor the new am-bassadors but Dulles introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Charles Malik, president of the United Nations General Assembly and Lebanon's foreign minister. Dr. Malik came to Wash-

ington especially to make the

As a further example, German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe took a 6 a.m. plane from Milwaukee to Chicago
—where he was held up by planes being stacked up. He arrived in Washington just in time to attend the dinner.

THE SCHOLARLY Dr. Malik spoke on the steps towards peace. He said that political, international, military, economic and technical aids all are necessary, but these things scarcely can touch the profound tempest of revolution that is blow-

ing through our epoch, He said that as long as the United States has a living standard 20 times great-er than that of underprivileged countries, there can be no hope for world peace. Dr. Malik called for a bold new vision that will hate softness and complacency—calling for people who will be willing to sleep on floors and give up three-fourths of their bank accounts in the hope that they can escape with one-fourth of their means—in

Dr Malik asked if the great awakening can come before or after the cataclysm.

The president of the United Nations General Assembly said that he does not believe the Taiwan Strait situation will deteriorate to the point where it must be called before the U. N. He believes that the U. N. is making progress in the Cyprus and Algerian situations,

Dr. Mālik said that the most delicate and most critical issue among the great powers is disarmament which is a political not a tactical matter, and which requires trust among nations which is conspicuously lacking.

AT THE DINNER-which was held in the marble splen-dor of the Pan American Union Building—guests gathered for cocktails in the patio where macaws scream and where rare orchids bloom in the palm trees. Dinner was served in the magnificent Hall of the Americas, where Secretary and Mrs. Dulles hold many state dinners—and with the same elegance of appointments. Gold, bronze and crimson giant chrysanthemums and matching pendant ribbons were placed on head table and on each of the tables for 10. Stately silver candelabra and tall white candles added a formal note. Gold-edged menus rested against the battery of wine glasses before each guest. Martini Mt. Folle, blanche; Wente Brothers vin

pagne were served with the completely American turkey dinner that began with Maine lobster bisque and ended with pumpkin tarts a la U.S.A.

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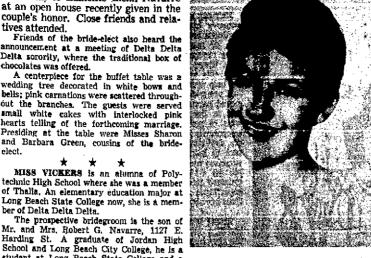
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ROMANTIC DATE

Valentine's Day vows are planned by Susan Dresna Rubin and Steven S. Feld, whose

betrothal has been an-

nounced by her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Rubin, Son

of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Feld, he is a graduate of Millikan High School, where his fi-ancee now is a student.

He also attended LBCC.

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Catholic Center, 6th

St. at Alamitos Ave. Mrs.

W. L. Belcher, program chair-

Francis Parrish. His subject, "Life in God," is one of par-ticular spiritual significance.

HOSTESSES for the No-

vember meeting will be from Our Lady of the Rosary

parish under the direction of Mrs. Hannah Kolden and Mrs. James Sedlacek.

A day of retreat will be held at the monastery Dec. day of retreat will be

the Rev. Charles Guilfoyle, C.P. Reservations may be made with the retreat chair-

man, Mrs. George Sayers,

Carmelites



ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

M. Thomas are an-

plans of their daugh-

ter, Pat, and Jim Arch-

Sherryl Fromm

Betrothal

Offering the traditional chocolates to members of Phi Alpha Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Sherryl Kay Fromm revealed her engage-ment to Donn Ardean Jones. A Valentine's Day marriage is being planned.
The bride-elect, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Diedrich, 5019 Walnut Ave., was graduated from Jordan High School and numbers among her affiliations Degree of Po-MeetTuesday cahontas, VFW Auxiliary and Long Beach Medical Assist-

ants Assn.

Her fiance, son of Mrs.

Frances W. Jones, 1803 E.

Ocean Bivd., is an alumnus of Wilson High School and will be graduated in January from Long Beach City Col-lege. He is a member of In-dependent Order of Foresters and Order of Red Men.

Here This Week

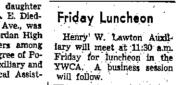
Fashion beauty coordinator Madame Mireille Perrin from Alexandra de Markoff will be at Schick's, 701 Pine Ave., throughout this week to offer expert, individual analysis of complexion needs, chart spe-



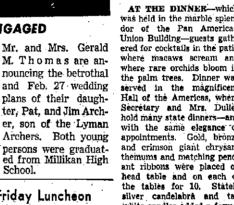
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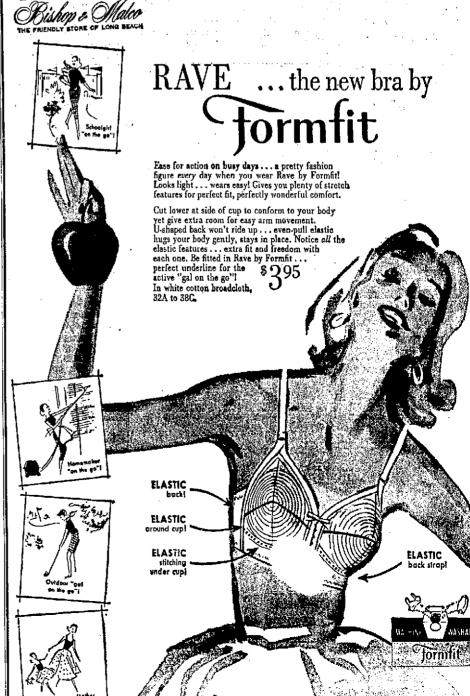
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WALKER'S

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Marriage Hits the Rocks

I am very much in love with my husband. We have been married six years and have three lovely children. We were awfully young when we married. He was 17 and

I was 18. Three months ago he left home. His only excuse was that he wanted to feel free and have fun again.

He said he wanted to see the children now and then. He sald he still leved me, but he also loved to drink and be with his friends.

Last week he told me to forget him and find somebody else. Gosh, Molly, how can I forget him when I still love him? Am I really losing him, do you think? Or have I lost him already? I'm so airaid

my marriage is
ALL WASHED UP DEAR WASHED UP:

It does look as though your marriage is on the rocks-for

marrage is on the closes—for the time being, anyway. It's perfectly obvious your young husband is fed up with domesticity. Maybe the only way you can make it attrac-tive to him again, is to grant him his freedom as cheerfully as you can. I don't mean anything as final as a divorce. Just give him the reins for awhile and let him see

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whether a bounty of freedom DEAR NEIGHBORS: and play can take the place u and the kids.

There is little else you can do. I don't believe trying to force him back would work right now. M. M. right now.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

We have a neighbor who is fine person and stays home all winter, looks after her home and family, minds her own business, but when summer comes she is off to visit family and friends.

While she is away we all visit with the husband when he is home in the yard. He is a very likeable person.

However, there is a neighbor and her husband who always are underfoot. Our friend eats with them nights. and the neighbor indy is con-

have been seen together on back roads having lunch during the day—without ber hus-band. We think we know what's going on! Now that the wife is back

we think her husband and said neighbor are using friendship as a cover up. We'd like to step in and wise up the innocent victims of a "slick pair." What is your advice

CONFUSED NEIGHBORS

For goodness' sake, stay out of it! You have no proof of your convictions. And even if you did, this still is none of YOUR business

The people concerned are adults, not children. What they are doing, right or wrong, is their affair, not

Don't go butting in, or you'll have a snarled up (and snarling) little neighborhood. M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Silver Year Fete Today stantly at his house managing things. And that's not all. They for Couple

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Young, 3412 Fairman St., will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary this afternoon in Colorado Lagoon clubhouse. Their son, Bruce, friends, relatives, members of the Western Fox Terrier Breeders Assn. and of the South Gate Obedience Dog Club will help celebrate the occa-Invitations have been issued to 110 guests.

The Youngs were married in San Diego 25 years ago while Young was on active duty with the Navy. Many years of foreign duty took them to China, Hawaii and the Philippines. Mrs. Young hastily evacuted from Ma-nila during World War II.

AFTER 22 years of service Young retired from the Navy and the couple chose Long Beach as its home.

Host and hostess for the event today will be Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rinebarger, as-sisted by their daughter, Colleen Ball, Virginia Butler, a niece, and Mrs. Irene W.

DUY Meeting

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Elsie Chase will preside.

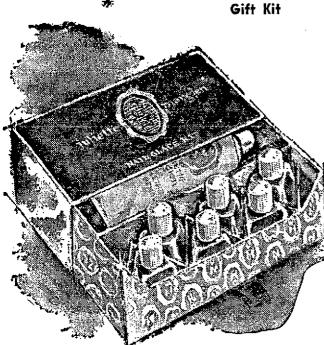
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-by PLACER MINER-This being Thanksgiving week, Long Beach State College students have a rather sparse activities calendar.

LBSCs social fraternities and sororities are about the

only groups with much going on. Their traditional Greek Week includes a picnic, an All-Greek Assembly, workshop and the Interfraternity Ball.

sessions, and the Interfraternity Ball.

Phi Beta, national music and speech honorary fraternity, will meet this evening at 7:30 in Lecture Hall 150 to hear Dr. W. David Sievers of the LBSC drama staff speak on "Contemporary Theater in Europe." Dr. Sievers will show slides from his recent trip to Europe. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased at the door.

TILLIOUM, SOPHOMORE women's honorary service club, recently held a kidnap breakfast for new members. Kidnaped in their pjs and taken to the Soroptimist House for an initiation service, business meeting and breakfast were Becky Downes, Judy Erickson, Alice Foss, Deann Jones and Diane Miettunen. The gals will hold a bake sale Monday to help raise funds for their pet project, Parker Mills, a 12-year-old Kentucky boy who wrote to LBSC asking help for his family.

Wednesday examing Alpha Kenne Pet will hold the source. TILLICUM, SOPHOMORE women's honorary service club,

Wednesday evening Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its semesterly Inter-Fraternity Dance at the Disneyland Hotel. Chapters from UCLA, USC, Los Angeles State College and LBSC will dance to the music of Don Peterson and his orchestra. Gene Goodban is in charge of the LBSC end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA collegiate and alumnae chapters DELTA DELTA Collegiate and attitude chapters gathered at the Petroleum Club to celebrate the group's Founders' Day—Thanksgiving Eve, 1888, at Boston University. Linda Smith is "Pledge of the Weck." Current project of other Tri-Delt pledges is the planning of the traditional

Christmas party given in honor of the members,
Thursday and Friday of this week will be spent in Thanksgiving and study for State students as they come to the end
of the 10th week of the semester (Tempus certainly does

fugit!) reminder to students and the public to sa Dec. 2 for the John Gielgud performance at Millikan High School Auditorium.

Install Tuesday

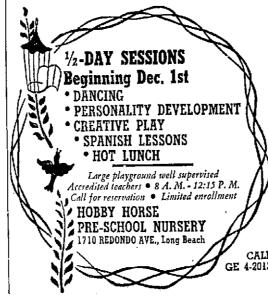
Installation of officers of Satellite Social Club of Palos Verdes Chapter No. 310. Order of Eastern Star, will (ake place Tuesday in Machinist's Hall, 728 Elm Ave. After a covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Pearl Davis will lead the business meeting. Cards will follow, with Mrs. Jennie Hermon chairman.

Mrs. Sunofsky Is Hostess for Meeting

Mrs. Frank Sunofsky will be hostess for the Tuesday meeting of Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae in her home at 4616 Blackthorne Ave. Co-hostesses will be Mmes. Wayne Pike and H. A. Peter-

Mrs. Bruce Zacher will conduct a 7:30 p.m. business session with cards following.

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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woman's looks, or make her

seem more youthful. It can minimize defects in feature

and facial contour or make them more noticeable. This

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have kept much the same

hairdo for years because they

have found it so right for

them while many of us less

glamorous creatures go along with the same hair style for years whether it becomes us

If you cannot afford to go

to an expert for advice con-cerning your hairstyling, re-

member a few of these sim-

If you have a receding fore-

head or one which is too

prominent or an ugly hairline

a blessing. There are all kinds

of bangs; those which are straight and those which are

curly, those which extend far curly, those which extend far down on the forebead and those which are fluffy and

IF YOUR FACE is long

and narrow, wear your hair flat on top and soft at the

sides. If you have a round

barely cover the hairline.

t the forehead, bangs can be

amounts to sheer magic.

from her appearance.

Hair can enhance or mar a woman's attractiveness. Superfluous hair on the face or legs or heavy hair on the close at the sides. arms always seems unfemi-nine. There is no reason to

If you have a square face, a slanting part is flattering.

longer by wearing your hair high on top of your head and



The hair should extend Just a

little below the ears and there should be some height

on top of your head.

In the case of a diamond-shaped face the hair should

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forehead partly covered. Hair should also come well

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SECOND FLOOR PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Altrusans Combine Fine Foods Fun and Business

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Bright spot in Novemher for members of Altrusa Club and their guests was their recent dinner meeting at the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dixon on Bryant Rd. during an evening that featured both fun and gracious hospitality as well as

made and modeled by members, each depicting their career classification. Chapeaux made of adding machine tape, ledger sheets, insurance and real estate literature, miniature oil derricks, drafting designs, seissors, red tape, dollar bills and miniature hospital equipment - in fact everything

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The "fun" portion was an hilarious style show of hats conceivable which was pos-

sible to use to interpret occupations—were worn. Guests present were asked to identify the classifications of the

VICE PRESIDENT Theresa Parker officiated for President Louise Dixon and chairman of the evening, Esther Conrad, who were unable to be present. In addition to the hat parade a feature of the program was provided by Terry Prather, Helene Fromlath and Miss Parker, who gave interesting reports on their respective jobs in order to provide other members with a greater understanding of their work.

Miss Monica Ryan (manager, Shell Oil Co. Credit Union) was initiated as a new member in a brief ceremony conducted by Myrtle

Career Advancement

The seventh, and next to last, educational career advancement program in a series being presented by Margaret Ives Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club of Long Beach will take place Tuesday evening at the YWCA at 7:30 p.m. "Knowl-edge Pays Dividends" and "Your Security" will be the topics covered. Featured speakers will be George Hansen investment advisory service; James G. Bretherton, district manager. Social Security Administration; Mrs. Myrl Cypher, insurance agent, and Mrs. Nell Gabler, unemployment benefits supervisor, California Depart-ment of Employment.

The lecture series, entitled "Woman Power in Orbit," is designed to aid women who now work, or wish to become careerists, improve their niche in the business world and is presented by Margaret Ives Club members as a special community project,

Dental Assistants

"Reauty-wise and Otherwise" was title of the talk given before Harbor District Dental Assistants Society at its November dinner meeting Monday at La Ronde Rue by Mrs. Wilma Hastings, fashion and personality consultant. The meeting was the annual

for Students

School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 24-28, 1958:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, garden peas, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese - top burger, whole-kernel corn, tomato wedges, cinnamon graham cracker and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creamed turkey on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, autumn fruit cup. Thanksgiving cookie, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Holiday.

FRIDAY: Holiday. The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Hot dog with barbeque sauce, whole kernel corn, autumn fruit cup and milk. A la carte: bean and bacon soup, hot dog with barbeque sauce, whole kernel corn, pear and cottage cheese salad, molded Golden State salad, minced ham sandwich, chocolate cake with fudge icing, fruit gelain with whipped cream.
TUESDAY: Lasagne, but-

tered peas, garden salad, toasted French bread and milk. A la carte: chicken rice soup, lasagne, garden peas, mixed fruit salad, head lettuce with 1,000 island dressing, silced lunchment and cheese sandwich, boysen-berry shortcake, creamy rice pudding with half and half.
WEDNESDAY: Chopped
steak on mashed potatocs,

cut green beans, holiday fruit salad, peanut butter sand-wich and milk. A la carte: vegetable soup, chopped steak on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, molded cranberry salad, salad bowl with egg garnish, egg salad sand-wich, pumpkin pie with wich pumpkin pie with whipped cream, grapefruit sections with cherry garnish.

past presidents and sponsors night at which time all who have served in either capacity are honored guests. Eleven past presidents attended in cluding Eleanor Willing, who served as charter president of the society in 1931. Her sponsor on the advisory board that year was Dr. Walter Furie. Sponsors attending were Dr. Jack Wooding Dr. Robert Calhoun and Dr. Robert Walker.

Constance Wolff Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wolff, formerly of Long Beach and now residents of Garden Grove, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to James H. McCollum, son of Mrs. Ramah McCollum of Winnigan,

The bride-elect, who attended Long Beach City College following graduation from Jordan High School, is now serving as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Nursing Corps. Her fiance has spent nine years in Navy service. The couple is planning to wed late summer next year.

to get her morning paper in her nightgown—and it ain't flannel! — DISGUSTED

NEIGHBOR

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

do you do about an office pest who is forever beg-

ging rides home from

can get one

of us to drive

her. Not only

does she beg

rides, but as as she

gets in the

car she asks

if I would

mind stopping

"to pick up a loaf of bread"

and then she

holds me up while she does

at myself for getting stuck

with her I could explode.

Please tell me how to handle

this problem before I do

something I might regret.— MAD AT MYSELF

DEAR MAD: There will al-

ways be people who will im-

that you don't intend to go

one block out of your way if

the "office pest" asks for a ride. And hold your ground:

DEAR ABBY: I've been

her marketing. I get so mad

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: What

Hold Your Ground, Honey!

DEAR ABBY: My husband She lives right on the bus and I have been married 15 line but she wouldn't think of taking a bus when she years and have four lovely children who are 5, 8, 10 and 12. My husband refuses to kiss me or show any signs affection in front of the children. He says he wasn't

reared that way. Why does he act like that? I think it is important to show your

children that you love each other. Am I wrong or is he? -UNKISSED

DEAR UNKISSED: Your husband is the product of his own cool upbringing. There is nothing wrong with Mama and Papa showing honest affection.

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

Coeli Council

Mrs. George Glade, grand lady, announces that Regina Coeli Council 7, Ladies of Columbus, will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edmond Tiessere, 6112 Henrilee Ave. Spaghetti dinner will be served, followed by an evening of entertainment and games. Mrs. Al Dalpiaz is



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married for nine years and we have three children, My husband is very good look 1.35 ing and tends bar, which is a had combination let me tell you! My kid sister is 22 and she goes down to the bar where he works and sits there. She waits for him to close up at 2 a.m. and then they go for eats to an allspot and he takes her home about 5 a.m. Everyone tells me this looks like heck and I know it but what can I do? I told my mother and she said I should be glad it is my SISTER and not some

do?-GEN DEAR GEN: Tell your sister to find her own man and leave yours alone, and vice

DEAR ABBY: We have three questions we would like you to answer.

other woman. What should I

(1) How do you get rid of boy without hurting his

(2) How do you keep a boy from kissing you too much-but not entirely?

(3) What are some good exercises for reducing the hips?--"37 HIPS" DEAR "37":

(1). Tell him you like him "as a friend."

(2) Study up on his favorite sport and be full of conversation.

(3) Rock (and roll) on the floor about 15 minutes every

DEAR ABBY: That woman who thought it was terrible to see, a man come out to get the morning paper in his pajamas, barefoot, should live where WE live. The lady

DAR Meeting

Mrs. D. Sallee, past state chaplain for the southern area, will present the Thanksgiving program when West-ern Shores Chapter, DAR, meets at 31 a.m. Tuesday in the University Club, She will discuss "Thanksgiving, as Only Lived in the Land of the Free." Mrs. Mary Tointon, regent, invites all daughters and visitors. Luncheon will follow the program

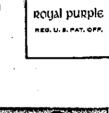


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RACHEL MORTON

In this column a while back I divulged some of peeves. Today I would like to tell of some of the good things that are ours, musically, hereabouts.

When I came to Long Beach in 1947, the musical situation was at a low ebb, judged by high artistic standards. Our Long Beach Sym-phony Orchestra was struggling to endure and its performances were definitely amateur. The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra was being presented in the Concert Hall of the Municipal Auditorium but there were many empty seats at the con-certs. Recitals of outstanding artists were few and bad-

ly publicized.

The musical events which were outstanding in those lean years were the very fine sacred concerts given at the First Methodist Church by Rolla Alford and the choir. There I have heard excellent perfomances of In a Persian Garden, Verdi's Requiem, The Rose Maiden, the Elijah, the Messiah and many others. Once I heard there a memorable organ recital by the eminent organist, E. Power Biggs.

BUT THE YEARS since 1947, although not many, have brought great and mar-





velous changes in our musical outlook. Our own Long Beach Symphony Orchestra has become an orchestra of which we may all be proud. It is now of a professional caliber, thanks to Lauris Jones, its conductor,

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concerts become tremendously popular here. I would like to tell of a wonderful thing that the women of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association have done this year. They have pur-chased 35 tickets for the symphony series which they presented to the acting supervisor of the public schools to be awarded to worthy high school students. These 35 youngsters will be among our future music enthusiasts.

I have in my studio a photograph of my beloved friend, Walter Damrosch, one-time conductor of New York Symphony Orches-tra. A young man, about to begin study with me, looked admiringly at the picture. "You're too young to know who that is," I said. "Oh, no," he replied, "I came to love music through Mr. Damrosch's radio broadcasts on music appreciation when I was a kid in school."

THE COMMUNITY concerts are giving us some splendid entertainment and they seem to have no trouble making their quota. The Musical Arts Club has gone on memorable record this year by donating \$1,000 to the Arrowhear Camp.

Our two colleges are giving us wonderful programs of music and drama-opportunities for cultural betterment for both listener and performer. Judging from the concert I heard last spring, our high schools are doing magnificent work, musically, for the pupils.

Scholarships for the exceptionally talented among the young are given each year by the Woman's Music Club and by the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, and are incentives for furthering our musical culture.

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France Subject of Art Film for Mountain

Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor "French Art in Film," fourth in a series of art films, will be shown at 7:40 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The three films in the group are "Renoir," review of the Impressionist artist's paintings; "World of Paul Delvaus," poetle journey through the fantastic word of the artist, and "Charm of Life," satire on the French Academy.

The hour-long program will be free of charge. Tick-els for seat reservations, on a first-come first-served basis. may be obtained at the mu-

Exhibitions in the museum include photographs of Juan O'Gorman mosaic murals; Bernard Rosenthal sculpture; Ernest Ziegfeld jewelry; Anya Fisher, Edith Gummels, Patricia Bartell Johnson and Julie Poulousky drawings and paintings to Dec. 3; contemporary home furnishings and Stanislov's V'Soske carpets to Jan. 7; paintings by inter-nationally known artists to March 1. Also displayed are paintings from the museum collection available for loan to Long Beach residents.

Gallery talks are given at 2 p. m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Topics slated are Topics Sm. Techniques, Nov. "Jewelry Techniques, Nov. 28; "Sculpture and Painting," Nov. 29; "Contemporary Design," Nov. 30; "California Design," Dec. 5; "Art and Society," Dec. 6.

The museum is open Monday through Saturday from

day through Saturday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. It will be closed Wednesday night of this week and on Thanksgiving Day,

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POPULAR WINNER

Dorothy Lewis poses with her "Navajo Woman," popular award winner in the National Art Week

exhibit in North Branch Library, 5571 Orange

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By YERA WILLIAMS E. B. Crocker museum in Sacramento and now west coast public relations director for M. Grumbacher Co., and Mrs, Van Harlingen have returned to Sacramento after conferring with artists and art groups in the Long Beach-

San Pedro-Los Angeles area.

CATHERINE RICHTER has just finished a watercolor, a view in Rolling Hills, which is going to Holland as a Christmas gift to a woman who has visited in Rolling Hills and loves the scenery there.

COMMUNITY ART LEAGUE members won ribons in the recent Santa Fe Springs Women's Club exhibit. They were Pain Mc-Nulty, Santa Fe, first, and Dawn McGill, Norwalk, sec-ond, in oils; Judy Yoder, Norwalk, second, and Esther De-Boer, Norwalk, third, watercolors: Jean Marie Bryan, Norwalk, first in drawing,

Winners of the Community Art League membership show were oils, Judy Yoder, Eliza-beth Walsh, Norwalk; Evelyn Carpenter, Lakewood, with honorable mention going to A. F. Oliveri, Long Beach, and John Schoepfle, Pico. Watercolors: Loren Hokszema, Bellflower; Alexandra Fietz, Downey; Curtis Hokszema. Bellflower, with honorable mention going to Vera Minton, Lakewood, and Jean Marie Bryan and Esther De-Boer, Norwalk.

Community Art League President Esther DeBoor re-cently addressed the Bellflower Women's Club, inviting members to attend the meetings the first Monday of each month in the Beliflower Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel Ave. Paintings were displayed by Lucille Hagedorn, Evelyn Carpenter, Moselle Townsend, Edna Padrick, Eunice Bram-

blett, Agnes Warrick, Betty Hayes, Dorothy Clapp, Alex-andra Fietz, Judy Yoder and Dawn McGill.

The rotating exhibits are: tathie Jones, Helms' Insur-ance Agency, 13933 San An-tonio Dr., Norwalk; Edna Padrick, Security-First National Bank, 4616 Los Coyo-tes Blvd., Long Beach; Evelyn Carpenter, library, Flower and Bixby Aves., Bell-flower; Helen Reed, Bank of America, Clarendon and Pacific, Huntington Park.

Three exhibitions open to-day in the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave.: the 10th San Gabriel Valley exhibition, ceramics by Bernard Leach and Oriental coins from 4000 B.C. to 1900

Thirty paintings, many of Parisian street scenes, by the Franco-Czech artist, Alois Lecoque Kohout, will be seen through Dec. 7 in the Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gal-

"CHRISTMAS from Many

Janacek Quartet Has UCLA Date

The Janacek Quartet will he presented by the Univer-Friends of Music at UCLA in the first concert of its 13th season, at Schoen-berg Hall, at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 28. They will play Mozart's Quartet in G major, K.387, Shostakovich's Quartet No. 4, Opus 83 (1949), and Janacek's Second Quar-("Intimate Letters"),

The Quartet was formed while its members, Jiri Travnicek, violin, Adolf Sykora violin, Jiri Kratochvil, viola, and Karel Krafka, cello, were students at the Janacek Academy of Music in Prague. Since World War II they have made successful tours in Europe, Africa, and South This is their first visit to the United States,

Lands," colorful fete of Yuletide observance throughout the world, will be presented Dec. 11-21 in the Muncipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blyd., Los Angeles, Fourteen booths will show Christmas tree decorations, holiday tables, toys, costumed dolls and folk-art gifts, Folk songs and dances in national costumes will be presented.

Lakewood Fine Arts Assn. will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Simon Bolivar Park Del Amo and Downey Ave. Members will bring an original painting for discussion and material for sketching still life. Theodore Ediss will be present to give comments and suggestions. Further information available

from Mrs. Pearl Jones.



CONDUCTS TONITE

One of Europe's outstanding conductors, Eugen Jochum, will appear tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Jochum is chief conductor of the Radio Munich Orchestra, Germany.

Swell Funds Music Edifice

A sum of \$1,000 has been voted by the Musical Arts Club of Long Beach to apply on a music building to be erected at Arrowbear Music Camp in the San Bernardino

The gift is from a fund created by the late Maurica Eisner for Musical Arts Club to use for scholarships for young music students.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf, club members, started the musical camp 17 years ago and students from throughout California, Arizona and Nevada were included in 500 young musi-clans who enrolled in the sixweek period this summer.

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The hilarious comedy.

adapted from Peter DeVries' novel by Joseph Fields, deals with the trials and tribulations a young couple encounters in their attempt to adopt a baby.

CAST REQUIREMENTS are, man and woman 20-40 years old who represent the average middle class American couple: a man 30-40, selfassured big business playboy type; woman 20-30 satisfied with marriage, home and family; woman 20-40 with slight foreign accent to play a social worker.

Persons interested with or without stage experience, may read for a role. Also sought are backstage work ers, set builders, artists and others wishing to participate in production activities.

Gala opening will take place Christmas night.

Prize Winner

The young American concert German composer Rolf Liepianist Ozan Marsh has been bermann has been awarded chosen by conductor Arthur the music prize of the Bremen Fiedler to be featured soloist Philharmonic Society, the sec- for the sixth national tour of ond composer so honored the Boston Pops Tour Orches-Liebermann is well known for tra. Marsh is a native of Cali-his opera, "School for Wives." fornia.

Film Victor The dynamic domestic drama, "The House Under the Rocks," from Hungary, outpointed all competition in the San Francisco Interne at LBSC tional Film Festival. A trio of prizes came to motion pictures derived from Iron Cur-

Nathan Adler, graduate tain countries.

Victories also went to student from Downey, has won the coveted role of Willy Yugoslavia and Poland. The "Golden Gate Award" for the Loman in Arthur Miller's famed work, "Death of a Salesman," Long Beach State best actor" was given to Massimo Girotti, Italian actor playing a character role in the Yugoslavian entry, College director Clayton Garrison announces. "The Road a Year Long," and a special "creative - experimental" award was pinned on the Polish subject, "Two Men and a Wardrobe," a surrealis-

won some of the warmest ac-claim during the fete.

fell to a comely German ac-tress, Ruth Louwerik, who

played a sympathetic doctor of a Russian prison camp in the film, "Taiga." India pro-

vided the fourth top honor with director Satyajit Ray

securing the award for his much-acclaimed "Aparajito," which is being released in the

(Ray was also the winner last year for his "Pather Panchali.")

Boston Pops Tour

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The contemporary drama starts a three-night run Dec, 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the campus "Little Theater." Tickets go on sale Dec. 1. tic, jazzy short subject which

Adler in

Harestad, Torrance; Hal Mecham, Laguna Beach; and Don Ulander, Long Beach, will appear in the roles of Linda, Happy, and Bill Loman respectively.

Briefly, the plot deals with the last days of a falling salesman, who seeks to find out by a tragic series of soul-searching revelations of the past he has lived with his wife, sons, and business associates, just where and how he has failed to win success and happiness.

Miller has written: 'I was trying in 'Salesman' to set forth what happens when a man does not have a grip on the forces of life and has no sense of values which will lead him to that kind of a but the implication is grip, that there must be such grasp of those forces, or else

"The tragedy of Willy Loman is that he gave his life, or sold it, in order to justify the waste of it."

Other cast members are Ray Gilmore, Whittier; Je-ncal Skibicki, Lakewood; John Absher, Long Beach; Howard Wagner, Torrance; Kim Krancus, Long Beach; Jerry Di Iorio, Whittier: Diane Leyman, Long Beach; Diana Dahl, Long Beach.

Dooley Rates
CHICAGO (UPI) — The folk song "Tom Dooley" continued to show strength and today was No. 1 in the United Press International top record survey for the third consecutive week.
(2-4-7) To Know Him Is to

Love Him. The Teddy Bears. (Dore).

(3-3-10) It's Only Make Believe Conway Twitty. (MGM)

(4-2-13) Topsy — Number Two. Cozy Cole. (Love). (5-8-3) Beep Beep The Playmates. (Roulette).

(6-9-2). Lonesome Town. Ricky Nelson. (Imperial).

Dr. Bela Biro, former art instructor at the U. of Budapest and now at LBSC, displays copy of Peter Paul Rubens' famed "Portrait of a Distinguished Sacred Music Series to Start in Palos Verdes Draws Interest

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tates. Programs will take

place at Malaga Cove Audi-

Other programs are Eliza-

All the year is singing time, but there is even more interest in secular and sacred vocal music at this season of the year, The Long Beach Public Library offers the following new recorded items for lending: Barab, "Child's Garden of Verses" sung by Russell Oberlin; Buxtchude "Cantatas" sung by Helen Boatwright, Russell Oberlin, etc.; "Children's Songs of Shakespeare's Time" by the New York Pro Musica Antiqua; "Hymns of Praise" by the Hamilton Quartet; Shos takovich, "From Jewish Foll

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Art students at Long Beach State College are as fascinat ed with one of their instruc tors, Dr. Bela Biro, as with the classes he teaches-Introduction to Art and Survey of Art History.

Dr. Biro, 56, is a former university instructor and of-ficial of the Museum of Fine Budapest, Hungary where he specialized in what was to that country "modern foreign art." A native of Budapest, Biro

the tightening Communist op-pression that was later to bring on the people's revolu-tion in October 1956. Although not a participant

himself, his son, Bela Jr., then 17, and a son-in-law, both now living in Philadelphia, played important roles. All were forced to flee Eventually they wound up at Camp Kilmer, N. Y., in December 1956, sponsored by

cousins in Philadelphia. Dr. Wesley Bratton, dean of education and humanities. met Biro in Washington on a recruitment tour last year and offered him part-time

employment. Biro, who is currently batching it at 125 W. 2nd St., Seal Beach, has been on the staff since September. He exects his wife to join him

The professor has had 12 textbooks on art published. He speaks Italian, German and Latin and is looking for a tutor to improve his English.



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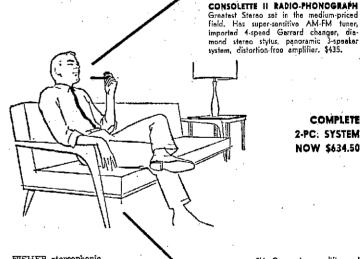
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The cooking environment of today's Chef of the Week, Ralph D. Saylor, is the kitchen of the renowned Starlight Roof atop the Waldorf-As-toria in New York City. Saylor, you see, is general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co. in the New York area. The interview took place at the suggestion of "chef" Ray Ferlan, local Western Union manager, when this writer recently attended the food editors' con-

ference there.
Saylor inherited his "wire" Saylor inherited his wire tendencies from his dad, E. A. Saylor, of this city, who, until 12 years ago, was Western Union's local manager.

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He started with the old
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BORN IN Denver, Colo., our "chef" arrived in Long Beach in 1915. He was graduated from Poly High High School in 1926, and attended USC as a pre-legal major from '26 to '30. Those little ticker noises were in his very being however, and he en-tered Western Union as a full-time employe in 1927. Since that time he has served as Los Angeles branch manadistrict superintendent ger, district superintendent and division operations manager in San Francisco, as assistant general manager, New York City, and then in his present position. He has held the latter since 1953. January 1, 1959, however, will come his best promotion yet. Saylor will return to San Francisco as manager, Pacific Division, in charge of

the nine Western states. During his growing-up years, Saylor supplemented his allowance as a messenger boy for WU and by handling the night complaint desk at the Press-Telegram. Prior to that he handled the night wire service for the news-

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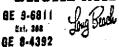
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service one week, and the old "Telegram" the next. In the 1933 earthquake, he, his dad and Mr. Hubbard, a recent local manager, manned the office under the most ex-Presently Saylor is a director of the American Viewpoint, Inc., of the Broadway Assn., the New York Board of Trade, and of the West Side Assn. of Commerce of New York, A member of that Rotary Club, he serves on the advisory council of Communications Industry, State Commission Against Discrimination, and of the Commerce and Industry Assn. of New York. He also belongs to the Newcomen Society of North America. "OUR CHEF" has a work ing woodworking shop sec-ond to none, and likes especially to refurnish furniture. A handy avocation for sure, following the Christmas holidays, "the Saylors," which include a son and a daughter, will leave their home in Glen Ridge, N. J., and set up housekeeping in the San Francisco Bay area Since Saylor obviously is not cooking what he appears to be, we'll take advantage of the time of year and give you several recipes for dips, dunks and canapes, New York NEW YORK DIP 1 pkg, Lipton Onion Soup Mix 1 pt. commercial sour cream Stir Lipton Onion Soup Mix just as it comes from the package into sour cream and blend thoroughly, Use as a dip for potato chips, corn chips, crackers or melba toast, Chill in refrigerator until ready to serve. HOT CLAM CANAPE (Makes About ¼ cup Spread) 1 10-ounce can minced clams, drained

Break Ground for Jewish Center Thursday 000 Jewish Community Center



REALITY AROUND GROUND-BREAKING CORNER

Artist sketch shows \$600,000 Jewish Community Center of Long Beach. Ground-breaking for the building, to be constructed at Grand Ave. and Willow St., will be conducted Thanksgiving morning. The center is scheduled for completion by next June.

Retired Folks Move Into Robinson Hotel

Work is nearly completed at and Seaside Walk, overlooking the "New Robinson Hotel" the ocean, it lies adjacent to where redecorating and refur-complete shopping areas, parks complete shopping areas, parks nishing has been under way churches, recreational and cul August, to convert the tural facilities and many other hotel to provide gracious living features important to the senio accommodations for senior citizens of moderate means.

reservations and guests are coming from all over the United States. Last week a guest arrived from Alaska.

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what make the "New Robinson"
The hotel is at 334 E. Ocean not just a hotel but "a way of Blvd. and possesses one of the life." "No one is sitting around most scenic sites in Long Beach, listening to his arteries hard-Located in downtown Long en," said Mrs. Helen Ferguson, Beach, between Ocean Blvd. social director.

A modern bulk-truck loading Co. at its Long Beach deep-facility has been put into oper-water cement distribution plant ation by Permanente Cement 516 W. 7th St., it was announced

WHAT IS MONEY? PART TWO

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(Next: Credit Control.)

Permanente Cement Adds Truck Facility

ish Community Center.

California division sales mana from all local temples also will The project is designed to rovide Permanente's Southern California's cement customers

with better services through the addition of a second source Post 593. of supply. choir will sing.

Customers may now be ser viced by Permanente from Realtors to See either the Cushenbury producing plant at Lucerne the new Long Beach facility.

The new operation is highly

must keep an amount equal to roughly one-sixth of your checkaccount deposits in cold California branches of The cord the heartbeat of a whale octagon." storage with the Federal Re-Equitable Life Assurance storage with the Federal Reserve bank of their district. In other words, each of these socialed "reserve" dollars supports six checkbook dollars.

Say you deposit \$600 in your checking account. Your bank automatically puts \$100 of this into its reserve account with the Federal Reserve bank of its district.

But the remaining \$500 it can lend. Say that Joe Smith wants to borrow the \$500 to buy a used car. The bank lends Smith the money. He in turn pays the car dealer with a lend that the remaining of all present that the year 1959 will pays the car dealer with a lend that the present that the year 1959 will be the remaining of the lends of the lend pays the car dealer with a present that the year 1959 will be by far the greatest in the

the \$500 into his hank this bank puts one-sixth or \$83 into its united Savings And reserve account. The remain LOAN ASSN, reached a new UNITED SAVINGS AND ng \$417 it, in turn, can lend record peak in assets sources totaled \$61,915,550 for This process, providing there's the period ending Oct. 31, or demand for loans, continues nearly 25 per cent increase over intil that original \$600 has been the similar date last year, ac slown up into \$3,600.

It's through making loans, or only to individuals but to "United" cording to M. D. Jameson,

100 year history of the Equit-lable."

"United also has increased its the government, small busi-nesses and big corporations, total reserve strength for the protection of its savers until that banks earn a profit and today it totals more than twice the amount required by state And if you happen to have a law," Jameson stated. United avings account in a commerhas four offices in Southern bank part of the money California, the branch in Nor the bank earns goes back to walk serving the Long Beach you as interest on your account.

If you have a checking account at a bank it's called a Metropolitan area.

lemand deposit. This is because your money can be withdrawn lire Center Your savings account, on the other hand, is called a time debecause the bank techni cally can require notice—usual-ly 30 or 60 days — before you

Tire Mart Corp., a subsidiary of Adam Consolidated Indussmall print in your tries, has signed an agreement savings book sometime and to operate Vanderbilt Tire Cenyou'll see this provision spelled ters in six May Co. stores or the west coast including the Lakewood Center store here This was announced in New York by Harold N. Leitman

Adam's president. Tire Mart Stores already operates auto centers for Macy's Bamberger's and Globe Department Stores in nine East Coast locations.

Temporary operations will be established in the West Const tores soon to merchandise tires and tubes and as soon as permanent buildings and improved merchandising facilities are completed, full lines of auto accessories will be added

Warning Given to Taxpayers

ST. PAUL (UPI)-If federal vernment tax sleuths come to visit you, keep your mouth shut. That's the advice of Paul Lipton, a Milwaukee tax expert. Lipton told the Minnesota State Bar Assn. that more tax payers talk themselves into trouble on income tax charge: than for any other offense. He said if revenue agents want to talk to you about your taxes be pleasant but don't say any thing. Then get a lawyer.

Lipton said that the agents ire expert at giving the impression they are on a rouling nission and then come up with damaging statements from un suspecting taxpayers,



This new gasholder being built for the Long Beach City Gas Dept, will be one of the largest in the world when completed. It is just east of the Honor Farm

Construction Well Under Way on Huge Gasholder for City SAM ROSKA, president of the Center, said the ground-breaking symbolizes realization

of Long Beach will be conducted 11 a.m. Thanksgiving Day reports Irving Kern, building The 19,000-square-foot build ing, to be constructed at the northwest corner of Grand Ave.

and Willow St., is scheduled for

will house meeting rooms, youth activity area and offices Outdoor swimming and wading

pools are included in the present construction plans. In ad-

dition, there will be an outdoo

recreational area on the eightacre site.

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Other participants will in-

completion by next June. The building, designed by Architect Louis Shoall Miller,

Construction of the \$1,326,000 will serve as master of cere-monies. Rabbis and cantors

Colors will be presented by will be of rigid frame with members of Bernard and Mil-ton Sahl Jewish War Veterans, rior panels and curtain wall defloor plan to house four main for today, it was announced lights, shrubs and front lawns, The Temple Israel sign embodying an octagonal 550 hp gas engine driven re-by E. Meredith, president of Meredith Pauls is a ciprocating compressor units. Craig Development Co.

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Other participants will ineast of the city for the Long also embody an electrical su- tem, to the remote valves, and Other participants will include Clarence Wagner, president of the Community Welfare Council; Vice Mayor Robert Baker, City of Lakewood; Mrs. it will be a 5-million-cubic-foot Florence Johnson, executive disheder and will be part of the president of the Council; City of Lakewood; Mrs. it will be a 5-million-cubic-foot of the Girl Scouts of complete facilities of compressions, away, in the city's distribution of the complete plant and distribution of the Council of the complete facilities of compressions, away, in the city's distribution of the complete plant and distribution of the complete plant

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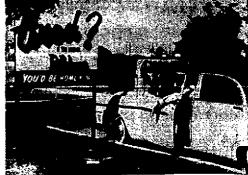
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HE'D BE HOME NOW After 18 holes at Los Coyotes Country Club, Belle

hurst, an unidentified golfer gives some thought to a provocative sign. He wouldn't need a car if he lived in Bellehurst.

city and that reasoning was validated by Superior Judge Curtiss E. Wetter. His ruling Space, lots of space, is the terest in nome planning. One was not challenged in higher main thing housewives want in a new home.

courts.

Sutter, San Benito and Trinity counties also have passed right-to-work ordinances, And the desert resort city of Palm

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Call's magazine and the other two separate women's housing the housing industry through the desert resort city of Palm

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Similar law.

Older Folks Lobby

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — By 1980, there will be enough Americans 45 and over to elect any Presidential candidate who promises to solve all their problems, according to Louis Kuplan, president of the International Gerontological Society.

and, especially, more closet space in the closet space, they appeared disposals, intercommunications systems and added later.

Nearly 200 homemakers from across the nation attended the conferences. The women were lity rooms.

County Set Business Outlook to Repeal Good, Survey Finds NEW YORK (P)—Looking classification," Dun & Bradalto sales prospects for the street said. "Three months ago first quarter of 1959, business this was the least optimistic executives are more optimistic of the groups polled." than at any time in the past lund is drafting a repealer for the county's controversial right-to-work law. The county's Board of Super-oper cent forecast higher sales its-three per cent of the durable of the groups polled. The proper cent forecast higher sales its-three per cent of the durable of the groups polled. The proper cent forecast higher sales its-three per cent of the durable of the groups polled.

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Supervisor Linn Raymond that sales will be up in the first voted with other board memily 1959 quarter reflects a more mobiles and home appliances; bers in the order to the county optimistic viewpoint than Dunion-durables of "soft" goods attorney but there were signs & Bradstreet has uncovered include apparel, textiles, food he would vote against adoption since late 1955.

The executives were less of the rescinding ordinance.

or the rescinding ordinance.

The ordinance was enacted by a 3-2 vote in April 1957, questioning," the business re-profits upturn, Slightly less Supervisor Jack Armstrong, porting service said, "business-slightly less than half forecast Supervisor Jack Armstrong one of the original backers, offered the rescinding motion, reports that over-all business while 45 per cent said they exactive was seconded by Supervisor Wlater Dale, who offered the original motion last year to adopt the right-to-work law.

THE VOTERS turned down a statewide constitutional statewide charge said, business shigher profits than a year ago said they expected business while 45 per cent said they exhibites while 45 per cent said they exhibit

a statewide constitutional tailers expected year-to-year hold selling prices just about amendment initiative for right. sales gains in 1959's first quar-where they were in the first to-work, which would have out-ter than in any other major three months this year.

the November general election. Constitutionality of Tehama County's law never was tested. Homes Need More

MOST HOMEMAKERS con-

It was taken to court on grounds that supervisors could not pass an ordinance to be valid within an incorporated Space, Say Women By BETTY PRYOR WASHINGTON (UPI) -| chosen for knowledge of and in-

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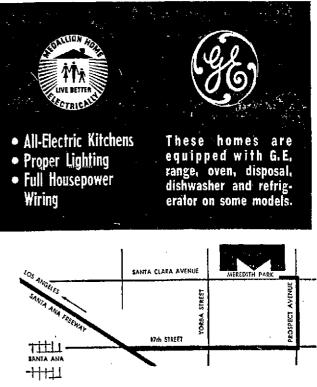
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BUILT BY LARAMORE

Homes in the Laramore Construction Co. Unit 3 of Magnolia Manor are selling fast, officials say. Here is one of the models.

Magnolia Manor's Unit 3 **Homes Are Selling Fast**

officials report Long Beach area go east of that the anticipated sates pace 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) has been doubled since the to Huntington Beach Elvd. Manor unit. They state that the excellent year round location advatage of these \$12,200 to \$12,500 homes Westminster

to \$12,500 homes is a major factor. Within minutes of the beach and an easy driving dis tance from metropolitan cen ters, the site offers every family essential with neighborhood schools, churches and complete shopping facilities. Frank II. McFarland, sales

agent, quotes terms as low as \$195 down with \$90 move-in costs for 3 and 4 bedroom models. Attractive monthly pay ments are arranged withou due dates or balloon payments Three spacious floor plans of-fer over 1300 square feet of living area and completely pre tested construction.

LARGE PATIO-VIEW living ing rooms offer adjoining din ing room or connecting study Efficiency engineered kitch ens with snack bar or dining nook contain compact nev cabinet and counter designs One-and-a-half or 2 full baths complete the interiors. Softly harmonized decorator colors complement the beautifully finished interiors.

Contemporary | Modern Provincial architecture is dis-played in 16 individual eleva-Handsome brick wain scotting, planters and trim pre vail throughout.

Immediate occupancy is avail able in these high value home and visitors are invited to in spect Magnolia Manor from 10 a.m. daily, Driving from the

L..B Buyers for Lincoln **Park Homes**

Located just off Lincol (Carson) in Anaheim, Lincoln Park Mutual homes are getting the stamp of approval of Long Beach home shoppers, the build-ers George M. Holstein and

The West Anaheim area is one of the few choice sites that is near Long Beach yet gives city services, new schools, big modern shopping centers and careful building restrictions, the builders explained.

The location plus the excel lent terms and quality features have combined for the Long Beach buyer's "ok," Holstein

PRICED AT \$16,295 for a 4-bedroom—2-bath home, Lin-coln Park offers yet and nonyet financing at just \$495 down and without hidden payments. second mortgages, due dates or other gimmicks, the builder

Even vets who have already used their GI benefits can qualify at Lincoln Park where hardwood floors, fireplace, slid-ing glass doors, built-in kitch-ens and other luxurics are all part of the price.

To visit the Lincoln Park models from Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclidia in Anaheim and turn right (South) just three blocks, Im-mediate occupancy can be of-fered in some models, the builder said.

New Bank Post for L. B. Man

William C. Johnston, 3117 Petaluma Ave., has been named assistant branch manager of Security-First National Bank's Olympic and Flower Branch, according to James E. Shelton

board chairman. . Johnston, a native of Akron Ohio, has lived in Southern California 12 years. He served in the Air Force during World War II and upon his discharge in 1946 attended the University

of California, from which he graduated with a B A. degree. In September, 1953 he ob-tained a position with Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles, and worked up through positions of teller, credit clerk and public relations

Differential in Cause of Accidents

ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI) psychologist says poor thinking tends to cause accidents among young people while a lack of co-ordination and dexterity leads

to mishaps among older folk. John Whitfield, a visiting pro fessor from England, says a study of accident-proneness among a group of mine's found a "distinct difference" between younger and older workers.

Marina Bay Homes for Casual Living

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every modern family conveni-Veterans need no down payence, Marina Bay Homes pre-ment to move in-merely paysent a complete range of sea-ing low costs and impounds. side activities, in a smog-free community cooled by the fresh ACCORDING TO Jim Young,

vice president of Brighton-Bilt The distinctive homes-priced Homes builder-developers of from \$17,995—recently won Me-Gail's Magazine Award for ex-cellence in design, earning this accolade for functionalism of dramatic interior features. They include: O'Keefe and Merritt

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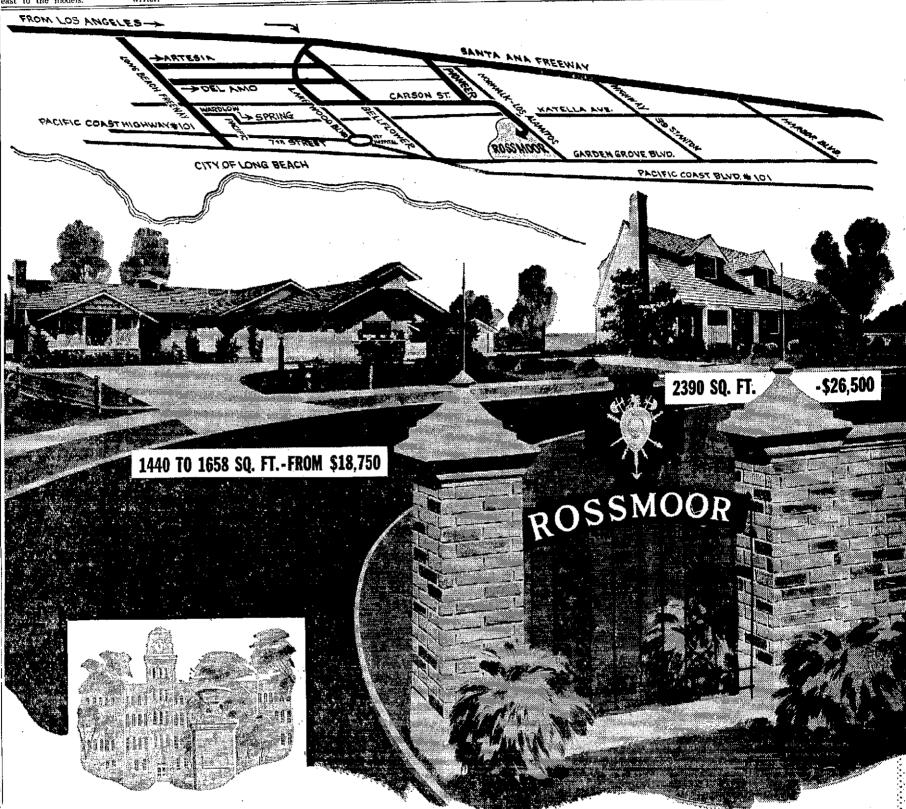
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Smaller Home Has FHA OK

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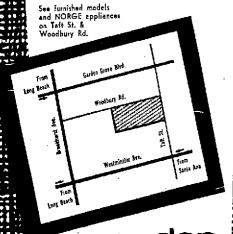
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2. Bedroom sizes are more flexible, but the smallest bed room must have at least 84 square feet instead of 70.

S. General storage require ments are increased from 300 cubic feet to 425.

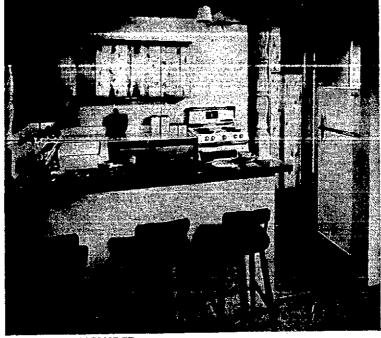
Halls must be at least three feet wide.

IN REDUCING the size of the minimum house for which FHA will provide mortgage in SNACK BAR INCLUDED surance, the new rules specify that each living unit must have at least two habitable room and a bathroom, except that in a two-family house one apart a two-tamily nouse one apartment may be an efficiency unit. Diamond Ring

Ceiling heights

Builders Plan Party

Members of the Long Beach Builders Exchange will elect Lakewood Center store. officers and honor past presidents at a big dinner party mailed to headquarters in



Garden Grove Sunshine Homes feature convenient snack bar in kitchen with family room adjoining. These three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings are open daily on Talt St. and Woodbury Rd. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons is the builder.

Minimum lot sizes are no longer specified, but the FHA Winners Named

will pass on the adequacy of a Names of winners of the be \$100 diamond rings in the two dropped from seven feet to six local Kay Jewelers stores dur-feet nine inches in the base-

> en by the downtown store and & Sons, Mrs. Ray Ahermadi, 4333 Snowden Ave., won the ring at the

be announced soon

Nation's first octagonal shaped shopping center, a \$16 million project to be

constructed at Rossmoor, near Long Beach, is shown in artist's sketch. Developers are Preston Hotchkis, Judge Alfred E. Gitelson and Ross Cortese.

Start of construction is scheduled for early 1959. Leasing agent is The Her-

Large Family Room Sunshine Homes

Dec. 8 in the Lafayette Hotel, Washington where a national offered in the Garden Grove Norge refrigerator, range, and Russell Best, program chairman, winner of a 1959 Corvette will Sunshine Homes include 3 bed-automatic washer are displayed rooms, 2 full baths, with sepa-in the furnished model, located

One of the leading attrac-rate stall showers and built-in feet nine inches in the basement and from seven feet six ing the anniversary celebration tions of the new Garden Grove townity in master bath, plenty inches to six feet eight inches for the firm were announced in halls and baths. Other celllings may vary with total room
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& Sons.

Rossi states that judging from comments, freely expressed by buyers, the family room has a definite appeal to modern-minded Southlanders.

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on Taft St. and Woodbury Rd.,

Car for Display

Don M. Paul, regional sales manager, photolemps, of Sylvania Lighting Products, a division of the company, said Mr. Peterson will be awarded a four-door English Triumph sedan for his imaginative window and in-store displays which emphasized the promotion theme, "Sylvania Blue Dot theme, "Sylvania Blue Dot: Rashbulbs are even surer than the sun."

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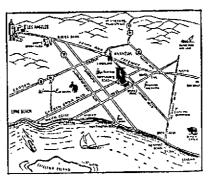
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the finest this firm has ever of-Royal Stuart Arms includes THE INTERIORS are big for fered. Arthur E. Letherby, sales 12; separate 10-unit apartment the usual apartment—16 ft. by manager, anticipates that all buildings—each 10-unit building 23 ft. llving room and dining units should be completely sold comprised of 7 2-bedroom (exarea, bedrooms are 13½ ft. by the ft. by the fire large sized) apartments, 15 ft. and 12 ft. by 14 ft. These and 3 1-bedroom (oversized) apartments are completely carprice of only \$79,500 and a apartments, with garages in-peted over heavy padding, and down payment of only \$12,000.

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houses are priced from \$22,500 Merritt built-in gas ranges and and are available for immediate overs. Waste King disposers, occupancy Low down payment, Brandom custom cabinets.

FHA 5½ per cent, 30-year Custom style bathrooms have Three and 4-bedroom, 2-bath per cent, 30-year Custom style bathlook first from width pullman cabinets, and, as a safety measure, elec-

mproved community.

"Marina Shores," the spokestric heaters are in cellings.

"Thanks to an outstanding ilies interested in year-round financing arrangement," ocean resort living—even for spokesman explained, "Marina ithose who plan nothing more Shores is able to provide subelaborate than surf swimming stantial funds which make it or fishing."

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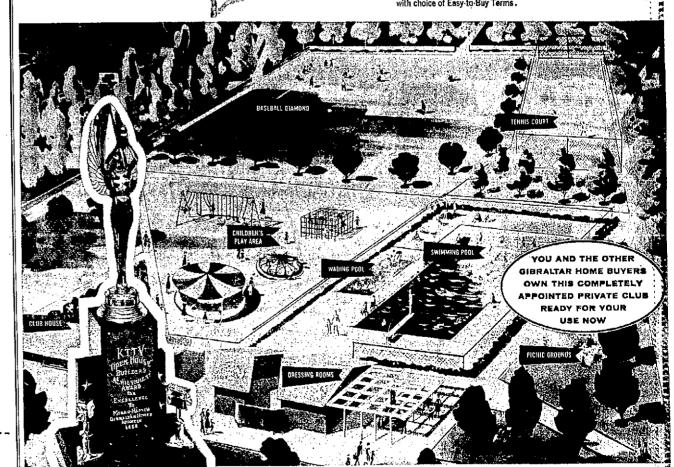
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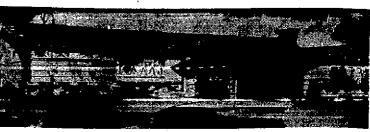
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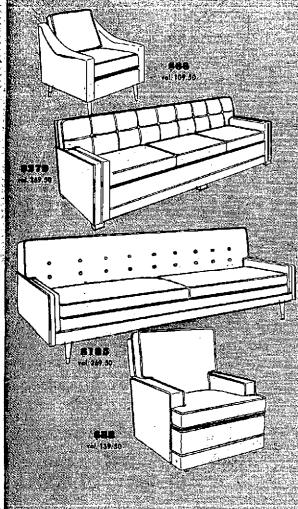
facilities available, such as swimming pool, picnic areas. ennis courts, wading pool putting green, clubhouse, barbecue baseball diamond, and chil-



The Triad, a split-level home with basement rumpus room, is one of six furshished models being shown at Kentwood Park in Anaheim. Purchasers receive certificate of ownership in completed private club with swimming pool, and many other recreational facilities.

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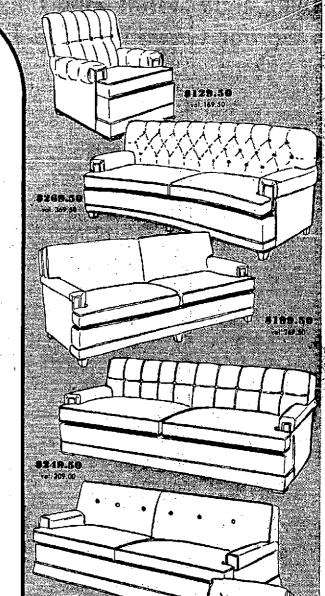
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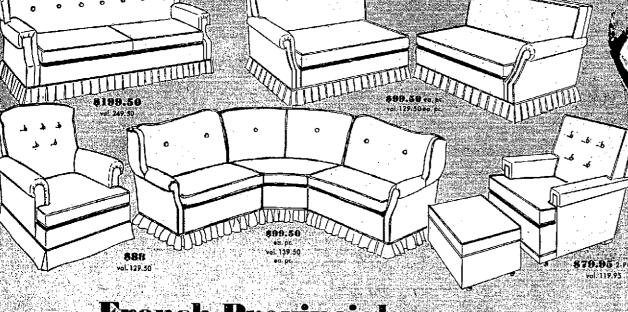
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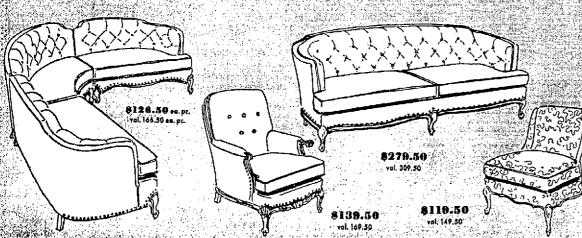
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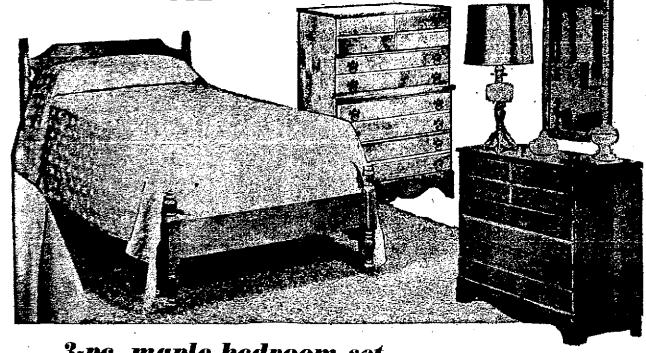


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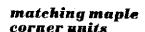
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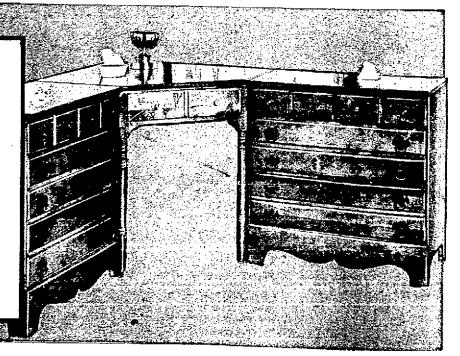


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in conjunction with their turkey ranch.

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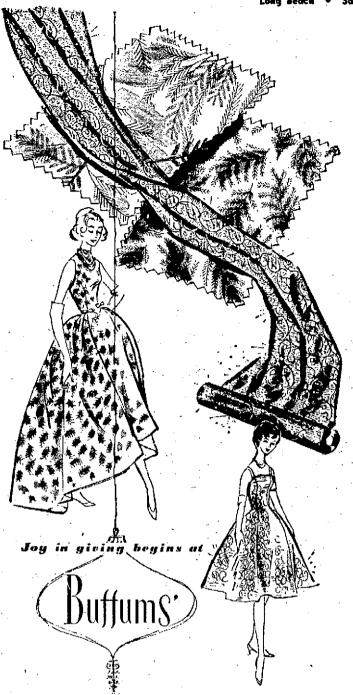
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Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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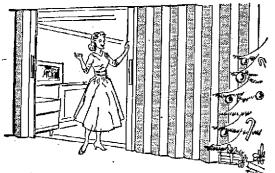


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No Frost on Our Pumpkins

By Jane Hamer

TYPICAL harvest scenes may be found in Southern California even if there isn't any frost upon the pumpkin. Along the highway just out of Solvang, Santa Barbara County, are many farms, some of which grow winter squash. Smaller crops may also be seen on the few remaining open fields along Ventura Blvd.

In early October, the big squash are cut by hand from the trailing vines and piled in groups of a dozen. For convenient pickup by truck, these piles are arranged in fairly straight lines while the drying vines are stacked in another

HUBBARD SQUASH, with dark green warts and yellow splotches, are interesting to see but the orange banana variety make an unforgettable scene Green scrub oak trees on hillocks as a backdrop below a bright fall sky complete the autumn picture.

Besides being the color and essence of harvest time, squash (and pumpkin which are of the same family) are as American as Thanksgiving. The word squash, itself, comes from an Indian word "askutasquash," meaning eaten raw or uncooked. Although Indians may have eaten squash raw, moderns like them better cooked, especially

Although we say "punkin" pie we usually eat squash pie because it is better tasting. This fact made recent news when President Eisenhower bought



Orange-colored banana squash, piled in units of one dozen, brighten this Southland scene of the harvest.

some pumpkins for pie at a roadside stand. The largest pumpkins grown and bragged about are often "C. moschata," really squash, according to Victor P. Boswell, botanist, writing in the National Geographic Magazine. He states that the best commercially canned pumpkin is actually Delicious, Boston Marrow, or similar souash.

BEFORE THE ADVENT of white men, squash had been carried all over North America Indians grew them generally throughout what is now the United States and many tribes, particularly in the West, still grow a diversity of hardy

squash and pumpkins not found in markets. All three species, winter squash, summer squash and pumpkins, are native to the Western Hemisphere.

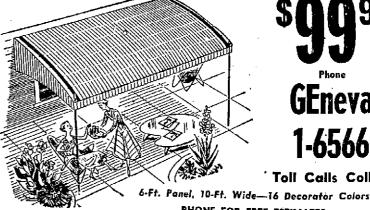
The Pilgrims accepted these new foods into their diets gratefully, even to the extent of dryand powdering baking a squash brend. Winter squashes were a good part of the first Thanksgiving feasts in the 1620s and today remain traditional favorites on Thanks-giving menus. As Halloween lanterns and as fall table decorations, they are popular, also, but their orange glow is most effective in Southland harvest landscapes where such scenes

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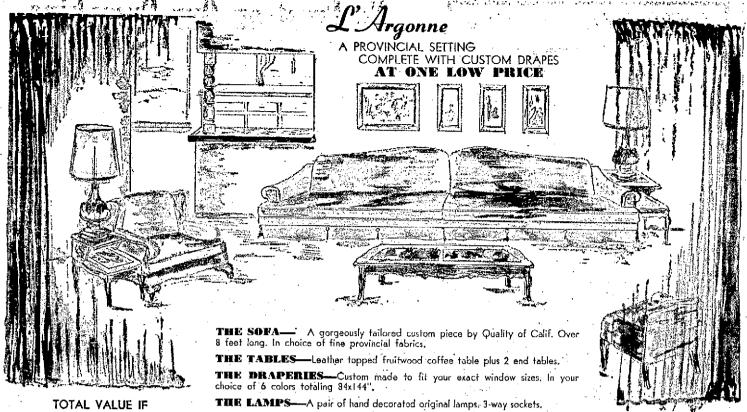
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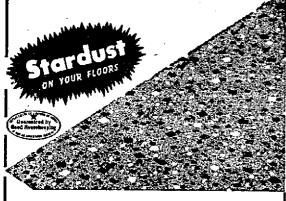
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CLARK, —MRS. CLES, M.C., E.C., Long Beach; A.B., Wil-mington; I.L.C., Downey. C.S., M.C., E.C., A.B., I.C.: The name CLARK is oid Eng-lish for "clerk," In past cen-turies educated men were rare and the literates who know how and the literates who knew how to read and write achieved im-portant positions, A "clark" was the record-keeper of a town or city. Through mistaken pronunciation and spelling in the 1700s Clark became the modern word "Clerk." The Clark coat-of-arms has three blue dragon heads on an ermine covered shield, with the motio "Fortitude."

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate information on WIHTNEY. —H. W. T., Long

H.W.T.: WHITNEY, an ancient English name of Saxon origin, began as a place-descriporigin, began as a place-description used by the Anglo-Saxon invaders of the 6th century. "Hwitan-ig," the source-words, meant "White's Island in the river." "White" portrayed a blond man. The place called Whitney is located on the River Wye in Herefordshire, England. Among the ancestors was Eustachius Whiteney of Hereford, living in 1086. The Whitney coat-of-arms has a black and gold checkered cross centered on a blue shield. The most famous descendant in America was Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin in 1793.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you please give the genealogy on BALLEW. M.J.B., MRS.

A.B., Long Beach.
M.B., A.B.: BALLEW brought M.B., A.B.: HALLEW brought to England by the French in the 11th century, had two sources in France. One was the place-name Bellou' or Belleau meaning "fair-water" located in northwest France, the scene of a famous battle in 1918. Ballew may otherwise be from the medieval French occupation "bal-lu" or "beluter" for a sifter or cracker of grain at a flour mill. The coat-of-arms for the line-age was granted to descendants using the name-spelling Ballow, who lived in Westmoreland, England. The shield has an eight-pointed gold star on a blue background.

DEAR MISS RULE: My niece was called Italian by some people, but the family is three-fourths French. The name is PEVETO.—MRS. L.H.F.,

Long Bach.
MRS. L.F.: PEVETO is anItalian surname, although some of the ancestors migrated into France in the Middle Ages. Peveto originated as an agricultural occupation term in the Middle Ages, representing "pep-per grower." The name is from the Greek word "peperi," brought to Italy several thousand years ago.

DEAR MISS RULE: Enjoy your column. Would like gene-alogy on BARNARD. MRS. A.M.B., MRS. A.L., Long Beach. A.M., A.L.: BARNARD is a

variation of the English surname BERNARD. The Saxons introduced Bern-Hard, which meant "brave prince," to England in the 6th century. Benja-min Bernarde or Barnarde was listed in Oxfordshire in 1595, One of the more recent ancestors was Lord Mayor of Lon-don in 1738. The family coat-ofarms has a black, rampant bear with a gold muzzle on a silver shield. The bear is a mistaken symbolism for the name-mean-ing, as the Old English "Bar." the first syllable of the sur-name, meant "bear."

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have information on BARBER -MRS.T.B., Huntington Beach; W.P.B., Downey; M.L.B., Long

T.B., W.B., M.B.: BARRER in England eight centuries ago was an occupational name with the same meaning as "hair dresser." Old records list Henry Le Barber of Oxford and John Le Barber of Cambridge in the late 1200s. The Barber coat-ofarms from Hertfordshire has two red chevrons between three red fleur-de-lis on a golden shield. The American ancestry began with Thomas Barber, aged 21, who came from Eng-land on the ship Christian to Windsor, Connecticut in 1635.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.



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Procession of the Pilgrims to their fort-meeting house is depicted in this illustration from Gov. Bradford's "A Plymouth Plantation."

The Procession of the Pilgrims By Betty Hardesty

N THE FIRST Thanksgiving Day, the Pilgrims gathered to worship in their fort-meeting house.
They climbed up to Burial Hill where the first fort was built and sat on wooden benches to hear Elder Brewster extell freedom thought and to sing together hymns of praise and Thanksgiving.

Each Thanksgiving Day since 1920, the people of Plymouth re-enact this walk now called "Pilgrim Progress." During August, also, as the town clock strikes 5 o'clock each Friday, the same procession takes place so that visitors may see a living dramatization of this historic rite.

Today's group of Pilgrim men, women and chilfloday's group of Pugrim men, women and children, many still bearing the names of their May-flower forefathers, weur the white caps and kerchiefs, the steeple-crowned hats and various colored garments under cloaks like those of the 1621 congregation. As they assemble again on the first street (Leyden), each represents one of the Mayflower passengers who survived the "First Winter" as recorded by Gov. Bradford. The beat of drums called the first Pilgrims who lined up three abreast and with each man carrying his musket as protection against savages.

THE MODERN "Pilgrim Progress" stops on Burial Itill at the site of the Old Fort for a short service of commemoration. Hymns from "The Book of Psalms" brought from Holland are sung and cach person seems very real, for the list compiled by Gov. Bradford, himself, of the 19 families has been carefully followed. His account in "The History of Plymouth Plantation" tells of each death and of each who survived. In addition, the Blymin Cepital and the state of the Plymouth Plantation and the second survived. tion, the Pilgrim Society of modern Plymouth has, through careful research ascertained the physical

through careful research ascertained the physical appearance, age and manner of dress of those who took part on Thanksgiving Day.

At the head of the group of 50, walks the drummer followed by Elder Brewster, then about 54 years old; the governor, 30, and Miles Standish, 36, a professional soldier in charge of military affairs. The next three are Mrs. Carver, 40; Desire Minter, 18, and John Houland, 27, a convent all of the Control wars. John Howland, 27, a servant; all of the Carver house-

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hold. The list of Pilgrims compiled for the march includes other details such as ages at death, marriages and children. In most cases families were large with 7 to 12 children and the names they bore are still familiar ones in our country today.

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Most Americans are not familiar with the fact that Pilgrim dress was not altogether drab. Actually, it was a period when people liked color and there were no austerity rules regarding dress. Pilgrim women dipped their materials in saffron to get a bright or ange color and in indigo for rich blue shades, Pilgrim fathers inclined toward green and russet brown in their every-day garb but a variety of colors for dressy occasions. Ruling Elder William Brewster, for example, took a wardrobe to America which included a red cap, violet coat and a pair of green drawers.

AT THE TIME the Pilgrims left England, women of all classes were fairly low necklines with collars, choker-fashion, around the neck. Because they lived in Holland several years, the Dutch sleeve and cap fashion was reflected in Pilgrim dress, Dorothy Bradford, for instance, would have worn a cap tied under her chin, and full, rather elaborate sleeves. Priscilla Mullins from Surrey, however, would have pinned her cap to her hair and worn split sleeves.

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Women's hats were of beaver feit, just like the men's, with narrow hat bands rather than the buckle which has become traditional. Women wore their hats over linen caps called "coifs."

One hat is listed in the inventory of May Ring (one of the earliest), with two caps, a closk, a woolen gown, a kertle (serge gown), "waistcoats" of violet and other colors including petticoats to match. Her red one was the most valuable item inventoried and it is nice to know that these bright bits of femininity it is nice to know that these bright bits of femininity were not always hidden, for women at work tucked up their skirts to show these ankle-length petticoals.

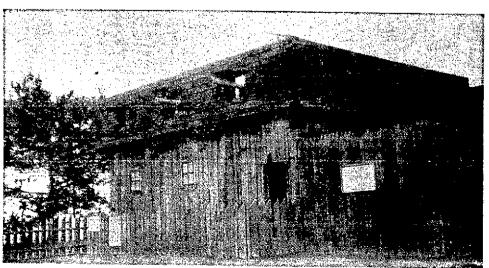
MRS. RING had a black apron for best and others of blue, mulberry and white. Her under garments were written as smocks and she had blue and white stockings, two pairs of shoes, neck and wrist ruffs, kerchiefs, a pair of sleeves called a "buffe" and a

kerchiefs, a pair of sleeves called a "buffe" and a Dutch yoke.

An inventory of men's effects come from the will of the "overseer" of May Ring's estate. He was Samuel Fuller, deacon and physician, and the last who died of the 1633 epidemic, Thirteen years had passed since he had landed but new apparel was scarce so no doubt many of his clothes came with him on the Mayflower. He had a hat and band valued at 10 shillings (no buckle), three "wrought" (embroidered) caps and three linen caps. The three coifs listed refer to (Continued on Page 38) (Continued on Page 38)



Mrs. Beatrice Dittmarr of Plymouth in dress of the fashion of Pilgrim women.



Pilgrims' fort-meeting house at Plymouth, Mass., is shown here. Inside, wax figpures depict a Pilgrim meeting. Pilgrims were expert boat builders and carpenters.

NOBODY DOES ANYTHING ABOUT WEATHER, SAID MARK TWAIN, BUT

This Solon Will Try to Make It Rain



By David H. Crowther

OW TO produce rain any time that it's needed has eluded man's best efforts since the dawn of time.

Old Man Weather may still be independent and clusive
but modern science is gaining at every turn. Weather out modern science is gaining at every turn, Weather research is rapidly reaching a point where man may actually be able to exert a controlling influence on the forces of nature, Science has been most successful in that portion of the weather research field known as "rainmaking," and a long list of proven experiments shows that the artificial production of rainfall is not only a possibility, but an actuality.

Our weather is certainly as public a thing as can be found. For this reason it is felt that advanced weather research should be left in the hands of some government agency.

As early as 1898 Congress appropriated funds to conduct rainmaking experiments, and some work, using high explosives, was actually done. Complete lack of scientific method or knowledge foredoomed those early experiments to failure.

MODERN LEGISLATORS, backed by reports from such groups as the National Academy of Sciences, are calling for new and expanded efforts in federal weather research.

Congressman Craig Hosmer, representing the cities of Long Beach and Lakewood, has placed a "rainmak-

ing" or "cloud seeding" hill before Congress which he hopes will open the way for easing the increasingly critical water problem facing residents of Southern California, The "Hosmer Bill" calls for an appropriation of \$1 million to be used by the Secretary of the Interior to conduct cloud seeding experiments over the entire Colorado River drainage basin.

Hosmer, a member of the House Interior Commit-tee, has prepared this legislation on the basis of a study covering weather conditions in the Colorado River Basin and a composite survey of public and private efforts to produce rain by artificial means. The results, he says, point to the use of the Colorado River drainage basin as an ideal site for a major effort in the rainmaking field.

IN WEATHER BESEARCH, cloud seeding and rainmaking are synonymous. Just like the weather, cloud seeding is a much-talked-about but little-understood subject. In the most simple terms, it involves an attempt by man to artificially carry substances into clouds which will make them open up and give

The air at any given temperature and pressure can hold only a definite amount of moisture. To draw moisture out of the air it is possible to either continue to add moisture until the air can hold no more or,

more simply, it is possible to cool the air below its capacity to contain its existing moisture. However, it is still possible for moisture particles thus created to is still possible for moisture particles thus created to float around in the air as fog or clouds. Rain results from visible moisture only if these particles increase in size to the point where they will fall through regions occupied by other moisture particles. In their descent, the moisture particles grow by collision with and Johning other moisture particles and, creating a "snowball" effect, become larger and fall faster until they reach the ground. Cloud seeding is merely an attempt by man to artifically trigger this action.

THE SUBSTANCE MOST extensively used in modern cloud seeding experiments include silver iodine crystals, dry seasalt and calcium chloride compounds, fresh water spray, and salt solution spray.

The common method of placing the seeding substance in the cloud formation has been to load the material into an airplane, fly directly into or over the formation and then spray or drop the substance at the desired moment. Recently, ground generators have been brought into extensive use. These units produce millions of silver iodine particles which are intended to rise in warm smoke to a band of freezing air in the cloud hank. Few people realize that there are approximately 100 such generators now being used in Southern California.

ren California.

A unique method of carrying seeding particles aloft involves the use of hydrogen-filled balloons. Each balloon carries a charge of common gunpowder that has been impregnated with the seeding element. The charges are exploded at the desired height by use of charges are explored at the desired neight by use of a pre-set fuse and the seeding particles are thus scat-tered over a wide area. Another method involves the spraying of a salt solution on hard surfaced roadways. This idea depends on ground winds to carry rain pro-ducing salt particles into the atmosphere.

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WE IN THE United States do not have a monopoly on rainmaking attempts. Extensive studies have also been conducted in Central America, South America, Africa, India, Australia and Pakistan.

The "Hosmer Bill" would allow the Secretary of the Interior to benefit from data coffected from these widely scattered and variously effective rainmaking experiments throughout the world, while concentrating our experimental efforts in one specific area. Hosmer selected the Colorado River Basin as the site for the proposed experiments on the basis of both need and meteorological conditions. The basin is located within the States of California, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyorning. As the population of Southern California continues to grow, the aere feet of water available to this area from the Colorado River has been on the decline. There is now general agreement that Southern California is the nation's most critical water area.

A stumbling block hampering: rainmaking studies has resulted from attempts to produce rain for a specific plot of ground where a slight shift of wind direction may cause the rainfall to be wasted, with the broad objective of increasing the flow of water in the Colorado River, this problem would not exist.

in the Colorado River, this problem would not exist. In addition, results show that cloud seeding is far more effective when the seeding is done over mountainous regions. It would be difficult to find more compatible terrain to meet this standard. Much of the area included in the Colorado River Basin receives less than 5 inches of annual rainfall. Even if annual rainfall could be doubled in these areas, the hazard of flood con-ditions would still not be present.

WHILE THE "HOSMER BILL" is specifically designed to bring much needed water to the growing population of Southern California, the local Congressman hopes to gain support for his legislation from the fact that it is fast becoming impossible to separate weather research from the field of national defense.

One of our leading selection to Edward Teller. One of our leading scientists, Dr. Edward Teller, stated, "Russia could reduce the United States to a

stated, "Russia could reduce the United States to a second class power without firing a shot if the Soviets should succeed in controlling weather to a point where they could deprive this nation of needed moisture." Capt. Howard T. Orville, USN (Ret), chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Weather Control, supports this statement by adding, "If an unfriendly nation gets into a position to control weather before we can, the results could be even more disastrous than nuclear warfare."

The concept of human control of weather is no longer too fantastic for consideration. Congressman Hosmer has announced his intention to push for a continuing scientific program of long range research.

Hosmer has announced his intention to push for a continuing scientific program of long range research. As an initial step in this program, Hosmer will urge favorable action on his bill with a target date for passage early in the 1959 session.

On the basis of the following three points, the "Hosmer Bill" would certainly seem worthy of passage: The natural meteorological conditions existing in the Colorado River drainage basin, the critical need for an increased water supply in the Southern California area, and the growing importance of weather research as an integral part of our national defense.



Figure 1960 st. Cloud seeding with chemicals is a basic rain-making experiment. and the property of

These Coeds Dig REAL Gold

By Jay Webber

RDINARILY gold-diggers are young women with mercenary ideas, but Marcia Kovacs and Ros-with Baringer, 20-year-old Los Angeles coeds, are proving the hard way that the term can have a hap-pler connotation.

Both Marcia and Roswitha are keen on geology Both Marcia and Roswitha are keen on gcology and spend the weekends operating a small gold recovery plant known as a Powermite, which can process about three yards of screened gravel per hour. (Gravel is estimated at 2,300 pounds per cubic yard). When the pickings are good, they net 40 or 50 dollars over a weekend. One old prospector in the vicinity of Cattle Canyon recently found a gold nugget weighing more than six ounces. But Marcia and Roswitha haven't had that kind of luck so far.

Marcia attends Los Angeles City College where she hopes to become a music major. Roswitha attends Los Angeles State College and plans to become a geological engineer. Incidentally, both colleges share the

same campus.

The Powermite was conceived by Jack B. Foster, an Ontario, Calif., inventor, It is light enough to be carried by hand, or can be transported by burro. Several movie and TV stars have recently invested in them for their leisure time pleasure.

Marcia and Roswiwtha don't expect to become

wealthy, these girls have discovered a profitable and pleasant hobby that takes them to many of the colorful, historical gold camps of the past. Even "sniping" the old mine dumps has been profitable for the early day methods of gold extractions we are extremely wasteful. And as Marcia and Roswitha would express it, "One's carelessness is another's gain."

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Cattle Canyon is in Los Angeles National Forest. To get there, the girls take Foothill Blvd, from Azusa to the South Fork of the San Gabriel River. One day when the girls visited it there was an estimated 1,200 other visitors, many of them also gold seekers who washed the stream beds with pans, bateas, and homemade rockers. But they recovered little gold simply because they had gotten their knowledge from history books or hearsay, they weren't panning where the gold was. Marcia and Roswitha have learned there is more to panning gold than washing the gravel from a stream bed. In fact, often the gold isn't in the bed at all. It's thrown elsewhere by the flood force of the water.

No matter the cost of college tuition, or living, or the earning of a little extra pinnoney, Marcia Kovacs and Roswitha Baringer have the perfect solution to the problem—go to the source of all wealth, find the gold that makes it.



Roswitha Baringer (left), Marcia Kovacs survey possible gold-digging work site.



Deciding on their work site, Marcia and Roswitha strike out over rocky bank. Marcia carrying shovel and Roswitha lugging sifter and gold pan.



Like all good prospectors, the girls run few pans of gravel to study the pebbles. If right kind is not present, they will move to new spot.



Marcia works probe of gold recovery plant used by girls to pick up gravel which is taken by a hose to a riffleboard which will catch gold, if any.



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Tikis from Long Beach

By John Ronson

HAWAII transplanted to the United States—that's the Hawaiian Garden House, 3801. E. Anaheim St.

Kamuela Kiwini, who came here last summer from his native Hawaii, is creating a bit of his homeland.

As one approaches the Hawaiian Garden House one sees two 'aumakuas (the apostrophe is part of the word), carved figures which Americans usualty call "tikis." More are scattered throughout the buildings and grounds, Various gods are represented: the god of agriculture, the god of gardens, the god of creation, the god of happiness, the god of love, the protector of homes.

"WE CARVE THESE 'aumakuas from date palms," explains Kiwini. "All are handcarved. No machinery is used. We find people like them for gardens, patios, to put beside their pools."

Kiwini has a letter from Mary Rowena Pukui of the Bishop Museum, Honolulu, who wrote "I can no more tell you where, when or how 'aumakuas originated than I can name the inventor of the wind."

She added that 'aumakuas are "as old as Polynesia." So far as it is known, the first one in Hawaii was brought there from Tahiti in 1325 by a priest, Paao.

KIWINI ALSO has monkey pod wood coffee tables and salad bowls. The tables are carved with bird of paradise and anthurium designs.

The nurseryman, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Agriculture, successfully grows Hawailan Island plants here. He has thriving ginger, ti, plumeria, croton, woodrose, and vanda orchid plants. He has papayas which should bear fruit in a few



Tiki or aumakua, a representation of Polynesian god, was carved at Hawaiian Garden House.

months. He has Bonsal trees, vanda orchids, etc., growing in lava rocks. He has pakalana, a flowering vine, and pikake, Hawaiian jasmine.

He has a Chinese banana which he says grows 8 feet high and produces 150 pounds of good-sized fruit a year.

A tapa calendar, depicting both the moon and the sun, adorns his office wall.



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Tiki takes shape under expert touch of Andy Bumatay. First tiki was brought to Hawaii by Tahitian priest

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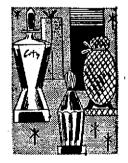


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California is a foremost turkey-raising state, and the Long Beach district has become a turkey center. Above, scene at the Barney Taylor turkey ranch.

By Barbara V. Myers

THANKSGIVING is the big red-letter day for many Long Beach area residents who live out on E. Carson St. For here are located some of the large turkey ranches which have helped put California at the head of the nation's turkey growing states with 11 million

A single ranch, such as that of Barney Taylor, 7011 Garden

Grove Blvd., can raise 25,000 turkeys at once, and dress as many as 1,200 birds in one day.

Raising turkeys is an occupation as old as the annals of American history: For, in spite of the suggestion in its name that the turkey is an immigrant, the stately bird is ac-tually as American as the Indian. Long before the Pilgrims arrived the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico and Arizona and the Aztec Indians of Mexico kept turkeys. As early as 1498 they were found by the Spanish explorers of Mexico and by 1519 some of these long-legged birds had been taken to Spain as part of the "treasure" of the fabulous New World.

SOME SAY THAT when the American bird spread from Spain to other European countries it became confused with a guinea fowl which came from

11 Million Gobbles

and was, therefore, after that Mid-East Turkey named after Some suggest that it country. received its name because the head of the bird resembles a Turkish fez while others pre-fer to believe that it named itself with its soft call of "turk, turk, turk."

Be that as it may turkeys were introduced into England between 1524-1541 and were again brought to this country by the early colonists. Breedby the early colonists. by the early colonists. Breed-ing with the wild fowl which were already here, they pro-duced the stock from which our modern turkey developed.

Today's popular breeds include the Bronze, Narragansett, White Holland, Bourbon Red, Black, and Slate. The Bronze, which is California's favorite, is a magnificent broad-breasted species displaying orange, yellow, brown, gold and white high lights among his dark feathers. The torn will stand about three feet and can weigh as much as 50 pounds, while his lady tips the scales at around 20 pounds.

TO PRODUCE such perfect specimens requires exacting care. Electric brooders keep turkey eggs at an even tem-perature during the 28 days it takes them to hatch. The rances them to natch. The "poults" then spend their first eight weeks off the ground under carefully controlled conditions before graduating to the large outdoor yard. Here the turk lives to cat—stuffing himself on mash and yellow corn at the rate of 55 to 60 pounds of feed per bird up to 24 weeks and 75 to 80 pounds per hird up to 28 weeks.

When he has lived approxi-mately 7½ months he is ready to meet his destiny, and repay his owner for food and care.

IN SPITE OF their proud strut and arrogant "gobble, gobble," turkeys are nervous, sensitive, curious birds. Should a stranger approach their yard they will get as close as pos-sible, look him over, and answer his questions or comments in a crescendo chorus that starts and stops with such unity one suspects the turkeys of prac-ticing for weeks for this mo-ment. Watching their sociability it is easy to understand rancher Barney Taylor's assertion that turkeys adopt people. "In the days before feeding was mechanized," he said, "the same seven or eight turkeys would follow me around as I put out the food. They became such pets I couldn't bear to Idli them. Instead, each year I would haul them down to a friend's ranch where I hoped they would live forever."

Although eating roast turkey on Thanksgiving has become an American tradition that recalls the end of a heartbreaking year on the Massachusetts coast for the Pilgrims, thanks to the tur-key industry the bird is now a popular item of food all year

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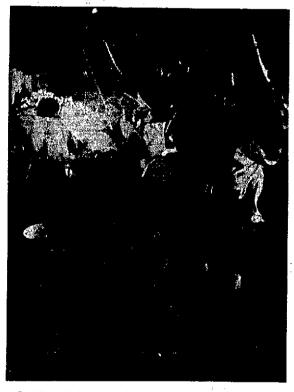
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An idea of the stark drama of naval engagements in the days of John Paul Jones is found in this scene.

JOHN PAUL JONES took four hours to whip a British man-o'-war into submission and establish American naval traditions that will never die

The movies took four weeks to recreate the famous and bloody Revolutionary War battle in "John Paul Jones" for Warner Bros. release in Technirama.

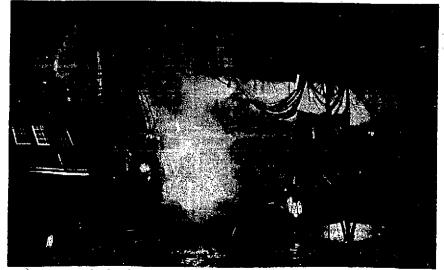
History records that The Bonhoruma Richard intercepted HMS Serapis off Flamborough Head on the east coast of England on the evening of Sept. 23, 1778. The two ships reached gun range about 7 p.m. and 15 minutes later, after formal halls, the duel was opened with mutual broadsides. As was the custom in those days, the two ships drew alongside and, despite the continuous blasting of cannon, Jones succeeded in fastening a line to the British ship. Grappling hooks kept the two vessels locked how to stern for the rest of the battle and boarding of each other's decks continued through point-blank broadsides, exploding cannon, brilliant swordplay and rifle

THE SERAPIS was a larger and more heavily armed ship than The Bonhomme Richard, but Jones gained an advantage by sending his marines into the rigging to hurl grenades and rille fire into the hold and gundecks of The Scrapis.

Sky and sea were tinted by the bright flames from the guns, and the decks, painted blood-red to minimize the visual horror of the buckets of gore which drenched them during battle, became a shambles of uprooted cannon, mangled bodies and flaming junk before an explosion from a well-placed grenade set fire to the lower deck of the Serapis and forced Captain Pearson to surrender at 11 p.m.

All of this was staged with shocking reality for the color cameras,

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In an alcove off the living room, this sleeping area functions also as a sofa-chaise in tiny but happy and comfortable apartment of Mrs. L. S. Rope.

WHEN AN APARTMENT with an absolute economy of space manages to convey a world of welcome, a near-impossibility has been achieved. Yet, as improbable as it may seem, charm and gracious hospitality are present in generous measure in the 24x24-foot apartment of Mrs. L. S. Rope, 3737 Chestnut Ave.

For many years, Mrs. Rope, her husband and family, lived in a spacious red brick house that stands on the same lot. Then, when she became a widow and the consequent need for a big house dwindled, Mrs. Rope decided to move to the small separate apartment that had been built on the rear.

Naturally, such a move en-

By Eileen Ball

tailed a major change in perspective. Much furniture had to be sold, many "roots" had to be turned in on memories. And now, friends ask Mrs. Rope if she doesn't regret the change . . . if she misses her big home with its many spaoig nome with its many spa-cious rooms? Her answer is a positive one: she had a good life before, but the one she lives today is not without grati-fication. Even in a 576-foot-square domicile she still enter-tains frequently. The rooms are small, to be sure—but they are sunny. Housekeeping has been pared to a happy mini-

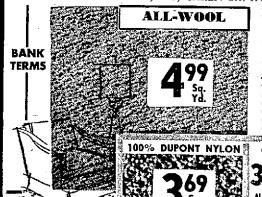
mum. She still enjoys the company of old neighbors; and best of all—a person with such happy memories of the past is never lonely in the present. With such philosophy, no wonder Mrs. Rope is such an outward-going individual!

For the most part, her little apartment is furnished with things brought from her former home, augmented with a few small-scale pieces that fit and fill the necessary gaps. Surprisingly, nothing appears cramped or crowded. In fact, the word "cozy" might have been coined for just such a

Like the house in front, the apartment is constructed of red brick and trimmed in white. A



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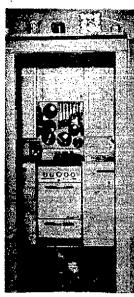
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Pared to a Minimum



Seen through doorway is 20-inch stove, part of the compact kitchenette.

landing at the top of the stairs leads to a cheerful little entry. Off it are arranged the kitchen, bath and living room with its compact sleeping alcove, Pert ruffled muslin curtains dress the front door glass panes. On the hardwood floor are hand-hooked rugs that present a cheerful preamble to the house. These highly colorful "welcome mats" were made by Mrs. Rope from odd-lots of multi-colored wool strips.

Gay, hunter's green wallpaper squared off in whimsical

Gay, hunter's green wallpaper squared off in whimsical provincial scenes decorates the entry as well as the kitchenette to the left. Opposite the front door hangs an interesting little mirror shelf. This unique bit of trivia was fashioned from—of all things—on antique baby bed that has belonged in Mrs. Rope's family. The tiny carved headboard and foot have been re-skyled into the whimsical little shelf that holds more than its share of nostalgic memory.

The kitchenette looks into the entry over a Dutch door the lower section of which has



An antique long in family, this Victorian table has place under china display.

been designed to function as part of a compact curving snack bar. The kitchen's plastic topped serving bar as well as the cabinets are jonquit yellow to match full ruffled valances of yellow and white checked linen. Walls, of course, are decorated with the same deep green wallpaper that was used throughout the entry.

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Deeply embossed, brick-pattern linoleum waxed to a high sheen contributes a touch of charm. Mrs. Rope admits that every inch of her capsule-size kitchen was figured in the final plan of arrangement for stove, sink and cabinets. And one look is certainly enough to convince anyone that here, surely, is a spol where the axiom is observed right to the letter: "a place for everything, and everything in its place."

Pale mint provides background color for the living room, Muslin cafe curtains trimmed in inch-wide bands of unter's green billow, like fluffy skirts, from valances of Indian cotton. The room is situated in a way that the windows simultaneously welcome the sunlight from north, south and west. Everywhere are evidences of Mrs. Rope's delight in handcrafts. A small oak hanging shelf was hand-made in a recent public school woodshop class. Next to it hangs a meticulously hooked wool picture that beautifully portrays the Rope's former home. This "Currier and Ives" type study is tastefully framed in natural oak, adding a very personal charm to the room.

Displayed on a chest of drawers (that is commodious as well as decorative) is a handsome antique glass wedding cake dish that graced the bride's table when Mrs. Rope's parents were wed.

A dropleaf maple dining table stands out of the way between company dinners, ever ready to expand itself for the guests. Just inside the room a pretty antique, marble-topped Victorian table stands below open shelves that show off some of Mrs. Rope's most treasured pieces of antique china and glassware. Accommodating a tull china service is a corner glass-doored cabinet that does a pretty job of storing a wealth of fine dinnerware and crystal.

In an alcove off the living room is a double bed tastefully tailored to serve double-duty as a sofa-chaise. It is covered in a striking Indian print embodying tones of deep green, reds and golds against a neutral background. This same fabric has been used for the windows' valances. Next to the bed is a tier table on which stands a majolica lamp: Next to this is a tiny turquoise leather occasional chair chosen for its small contours.

The bath—which is not small—features wall-to-wall carpet in soft coral, wallpaper patterned in sage and soft yellow and curtains of pale yellow nylon. These are trimmed with coral silk valances. Increasing the illusion of space are two mirrors that reflect each other from opposite walls.

All in all, this tiniest apartment proves one very big point: that space—even a very limited one—when handled with taste and a certain amount of loving care, can present a perfectly charming picture in the end.

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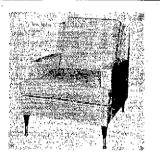
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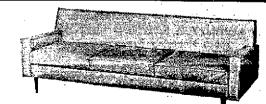


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By John O. B. Wallace

THIS RANCH comes in either modern or traditional dress to suit the taste of the homeowner. It remains a well designed house in either case.

Selected for the qualityproven House of The Weck series and designated X-27, it offers a choice of either traditional or modern exteriors without altering the room arrangement or room sizes.

IN EITHER VERSION it has 7 rooms, 2 baths and a basement-all packed into an area only slightly larger than a medium-sized house. Its seven rooms include three bedrooms.

Additionally, there is a twocar garage as well as an out-side purch 12 by 15 feet 8 inches. Study plans for this design, available to readers through this newspaper, illustrate and describe fully the living plan that goes with either exterior.

The work of Architect Herbert W. Neumann, the plan boasts four entrances, including an extra rear entrance. architect says the second rear entrance adds virtually nothing the cost of the house but keeps the kitchen free of traffic and annoyance.

THE SECOND rear entrance permits youngsters to get to a lavatory, the basement, the family room or to their own bedrooms without using the kitchen. Other entrances are to the kitchen, to the front foyer and from either front or back to the outside porch.

Following are full details of design X-27 in an easy-to-follow, area-by-area description:

In the modern version, the living room has a sloping ceiling and full height correr windows which follow the ranf line. In the traditional version, the living room ceiling is the cus-tomary height. In the modern version, the living room fire-place has a full brick or stone wall on one side and a fixed glass window on the other. In the traditional version, the fireplace has a flagstone outer hearth and a firebrick inner hearth. The dining room is more than 11 feet square and has a rear picture window. Sliding glass doors open from the din-Sliding ing room to the porch.

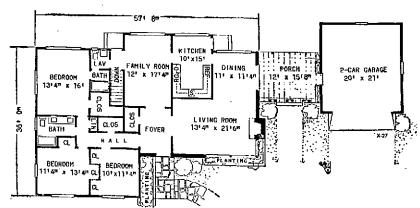
THE THREE BEDROOMS are all amply sized. The master

bedroom has two exposures one of them a rear picture win-The master suite has a split bath with a partition separating the bath area from the toilet and levatory area. The family bathroom at the end of the bedroom hall has a double vanitory and an alcove tub, and can be used as a guest lavatory.

The 10 by 15 foot kitchen is U-shaped which permits superior counter and cupboard space. The kitchen is conveniently located between the dining room on one side and the family room on the other. The rear of the kitchen, actually an al-cove with a full-sized picture window, can be used as a breakfast area. Laundry and heating facilities are in the basement.

THE FAMILY ROOM, 12 by 17 ft. 4 in., is ideally located-next to the kitchen, handly reached from the entrance foyer, and it has a rear entrance of its own. It has a hig rear picture window. Shutter doors separate the family room and the foyer. The covered patio porch is an outdoor living area with access to and from the ga-

rage and the main nouse. (Continued on Page 38.)



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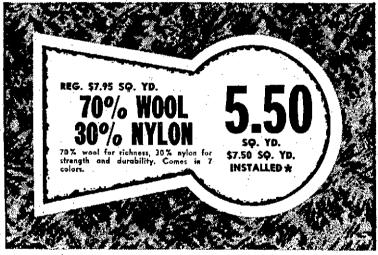
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Zorro Lays Siege to Disneyland By Betty DeWeese

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Top personalities from the popular "Zorro" program, headed by Guy Williams as the black-masked champion of justice in south Aug. Example, California (California) tice in early-day Spanish Cali-fornia, will be seen in specially created Disneyland shows four times each day, Thursday through Sunday.

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buggy are scheduled each day. In addition, Williams will portray the role of the meek Don Diego in a once-each-day stage show in Frontierland's Mag-nolia Park, which will also feature the "unpublicized" talents of Sgt. Garcia and Bernardo.

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The Land that Time Forgot

By Ellen Saunders

TOURISTS looking for a vacation spot, where the usual evening fare for youngsters is not a gangster movie on TV, should look to Mexico. There after crossing the border at Tijuana, Laredo or Juarez, most of the trappings of the modern world will fade from sight within a day's drive south.

But Mexico City, where modernization is too evident, must by bypassed and concentration placed on the small towns. There the visitor will find families working and playing together in a manner reminiscent of life in an earlier century and accommodations so modestly priced that the illusion is almost complete.

One of the best bets is Puerto Vallarta, a small fishing village of 2000 or more inhabitants situated on the Bay of Banderas. Hemmed in by the sea and the jungle Puerto Vallaria is reached only by a one-hour plane flight which departs from Mazatlan twice weekly or from Guadalajara daily.

SOUNDS THAT are strange to ears accustomed to the din of freeways will greet vacationers—the clatter of donker carts on cobblestone streets—the music of strolling mariaches—and over-all the ceaseless sound of the sea.

Visitors will look in vain for a television aerial or a telephone pole. Poor reception limits the usefulness of the few radios available. Electricity can be turned on only three hours each evening.

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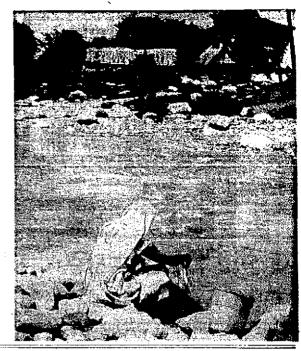
Litterbugs are unknown.
Early morning risers find each

householder sweeping his share of the sidewalk. Failure to do so results in local prisoners being assigned the task with a fine of 15 pesos levied on the offender.

Scenes that cry for a sketch pad or camera are constantly unfolding. Down by the nearby river where a day long procession of sure-footed natives and the more adventurous tourists stream single file across the wooden suspension bridge, women beat clothes to whiteness on huge boulders and dry them on "las camas," large beds of stone spaced for this purpose at

(Continued on Page 30)

A Mexican woman washes clothes in the stream beside Puerto Vallaria.





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Armed with his deadly "mare's laig," Steve McQueen is cast as Josh Randall, bounty hunter in television play.

TELEVISION

Deadliest Gun Alive

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Telegram Television Columnist

NE OF the most dangerous weapons ever used by a western gunman is the peculiar-looking but deadly "mare's laig" wielded by Josh Randall in the TV series "Wanted-Dend or Alive."

The "mare's laig" is sawed-off carbine and is so dangerous that Steve McQueen, who portrays Josh Randall, is forbidden by law to take it off the set unless he's accompanied by a police officer.

"It isn't dangerous to use, exactly," stated McQueen, "it's just that it's classed with sawed-off shotguns and such, weapons which are easy to con-ceal but which have the hitting power of full-sized rifles and shotguns."

THE WEAPON has a stubby barrel and a stubbier stock, and its lever used for loading and cocking, has been altered for fast action. McQueen wears it on his hip like an ordinary hand gun, but held in a clamp rather than a holster so it can swung into action instead of being drawn.

It has been fashioned from a .45-70 caliber carbine and can be fired as fast as a frontier model Colts .44 or .45.

"I couldn't take the gun off the lot," said McQueen, "so when I was learning to handle it I was put in a little room at the studio. I practiced drawing and firing that gun until I had blisters. But I found that with practice you can handle it as fast as any pistol."

McQueen is a New York actor and came West only to portray the role of the bounty hunter, a man who turns outlaws in for the rewards, on the TV series.

"JOSH RANDALL is a very tough man, yet an idealist"

says the star. "He'd rather take his outlaws in alive, but if he has to be, he's as deadly as his peculiar weapon."

Steve McQueen was nominated for an Emmy for his role in the two-part "Studio One" called "The Defender." He has made three movies in New York and replaced Ben Gazzara in "Hatful of Rain" when the stage show went on the road.

He was born and raised on a Missouri farm and at the age of 15 left home to seek his for-tune. He signed on as a crewman aboard a tanker and headed for the Dominican Republic where he promptly jumped ship and became a beachcomber.

FOUR MONTHS LATER he was in Texas working in the oil fields and then got a job with a traveling carnival. He wound up in Canada with a lumber company and at 17 had enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps.

In 1950 he left the Marines and became a mechanic in Washington, D. C., and then headed for New York.

Enrolled in a drama school, McQueen drove a mail truck to earn money and one time fought a three-round boxing match for \$65 to meet his rent payment.

It was in 1954 that he landed a part in "Peg O' My Heart," with Margaret O'Brien starred. After this he was in Ethel Water's "Member of the Wedding" and the road company of Time Out for Ginger" starring Melvyn Douglas.

Steve has quite a TV record too, hesides his starring role on "Wanted-Dead or Alive." He's 26 years of age and is married to dancer Neile lalso well known to T ences.

Turkey Does a Double Take



Thanksgiving Day passes quickly but the turkey lingers on. One method of using up leftover turkey and making it tasty is Turkey Mushroom Casserole.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

DON'T BE displeased if the bird who came to your holiday dinner lingers on Let it put in a glamorous reappear-ance as Turkey Mushroom Casserole. You'll find this an interesting dish, tasty and easy to prepare. The addition of to prepare. The addition of slivered almonds adds a fillip of

A rich sauce is made with turkey stock and mushroom broth, with kitchen bouquet added for vitality and zest. Turkey Mushroom Casserole is baked about 30 minutes and served with pride. Garnish with tiny hot crisp parsley biscuits. Here is the recipe, with some other recipe suggestions.

Turkey Mushroom Casserole

- 2 cups diagonally cut carrots
- 2 cups coarsely cut cooked
- turkey
 6 oz. can broiled mushroom
- crowns
 1% cups turkey broth

Cook It Mexican!

Five meals are served a day Five meals are served a day in Mexico, and anyone who glances through "ELENA'S SECREIS OF MEXICAN COOKING" by Elena Zelayeta (Prentice-Hall, 3.95), with its wonderfully informal dissertation on Mexican foods and its almost endless variety of de-lectable Mexican dishes, prob-ably will feel fully capable of doing justice to all of them.

Elena (everybody calls her that), who conducts a frozen food business in San Francisco, is generally considered to be this country's outstanding authority on Mexican food. In this book she reveals the secrets she has learned during 40 reary search learning the art of years spent learning the art of this particular cuisine, and of-fers literally scores of recipes which have made her famous as hostess. Tengo una hambre

- ¼ cup turkey fat
- cup flour
- teaspoon salt teaspoon celery salt
- 14 teaspoon garlic or onion
- teaspoon pepper teaspoon kitchen bouquet 1/2 cup slivered almonds Cut scraped carrots diagon-

Cut scraped carrots diagonally into pieces about 1 inch long. Cook in small amount of boiling salted water until just tender. Drain and place in greased 1-quart baking dish. Add turkey. Drain and reserve broth from mushrooms. Place mushrooms in haking dish. mushrooms in haking dish. Combine and heat mushroom and turkey broths. Blend together and add fat, flour and seasonings. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Stir in kitchen bouquet, Pour over contents of baking dish. Cover and place in preheated 4250° voyen for 30 minutes or until thoroughly hot. Serve garnished with tiny hot crisp parsley biscuits. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings. Makes 4 servings.

Almond Turkey Delight

- 3 cups cooked rice
- cup almonds
- cup butter or margarine
- cup flour
- 101/4-ounce can consomme
- % cup water 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 to 2 cups small stices (or diced) cooked turkey

Sliver almonds and brown lightly in melted butter or margarine. Remove from pan. Blend flour with remaining fat. Add consomme and water slow-ly and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened. Add salt. Place cooked rice in buttered indi-vidual casseroles or larger bakvidual casseroles or larger baking dish. Top with turkey—or nestle turkey in center of rice. Sprinkle with toasted almonds and cover with sauce, Bake at 400° F, for approximately 20 minutes, or until thoroughly leated and sauce is bubbly. Makes four servings.

Turkey Sandwich Filling

- 1 cup finely chopped cooked turkev
- tablespoon pickle relish
- cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Salt and pepper Combine ingredients. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
Makes 1½ cups filling, or 6
sandwiches, allowing ¼ cup

Chinese Pineapple With Turkey

- 1 cup Chinese dried mush-
- 1 No. 1 can pincapple chunks (1 cup) 1 cup cold cooked, cubed

1 cup thinly sliced celery Soak mushrooms 2 hours in just enough water to cover.
Slice. Brown celery and onions
in oil. Add mushrooms, pineapple, pineapple juice, and turkey. Bring just to a boil. Serve

Dixie Turkey Hash

- 2 cups cooked cubed turkey 2 medium potatoes 1 large onion
- medium green pepper
- teaspoons salt teaspoon black pepper teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Put cubed dry ingredients into sauce pan and add sufficient water to come to top of mixture. Bring to boil and cook 15 to 20 minutes or until done. Let water cook down to desired consistency. This hash is just as good when warmed over the next day. A richer hash is ob-tained if half turkey broth is

ADD A NEW TWIST to an ADD A NEW TWIST to an old idea by serving creamed turkey in toast cups rather than over toast slices. Use a can of condensed cream of mushroom soup in place of the standard white sauce base if you are in a hurry. Thin the soup to desired thickness by using along 15 cm of milk. Add soup to desired thickness by using about ½ cup of milk. Add chopped turkey and mineed pimients and bring the whole chopped turkey and mineed pi-miento and bring the whole to a boil. Pour the hot turkey pakture into toast cups and save mineral by

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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

He Designed California's Seal

By Lillian Cave



Maj. Robt. Selden Gamett designed the Great Seal of California. Plaque at Monterey commemorates name.

N TRIBUTE to an almost forgotten man who passed through the Golden West en route to a soldier's fate, a memorial stands today in old Monterey. The man was Maj. Robert Selden Garnett who designed the Great Seal of the State of California, not his original mission in the West, but one for which he will always henceforth be remembered.

This is his memorial. A bronze plaque on weathered

granite on the grounds of historic Colton Hall. Imbedded at the top of the memorial is a replica of the Great Scal, Be-low it is this inscription;

THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Designed by Major Robert Selden Garnett and adopted by the Constitutional Convention in 1849 in Monterey. Commissioned a Brigadier General in the Confederate States Army, he was killed in West Virginia in 1861, the First General Officer to fall in the WAR BETWEEN THE STATES.

Erected by California Division United Daughters of the Confederacy May 4, 1957

THE MEMORIAL was un-veiled on May 4, 1957, and since has been seen by hundreds Southlanders touring ro-Ceremonies mantic Monterey. were appropriate, with a message from Gov. Goodwin Knight who said: "His contribution to the prestige of our State by designing the Great Seal of the State of California, merits the gratitude of us all."

To Mrs. Harold W. Webb of Francisco belongs credit for rescuing Garnett's name from oblivion. She learned the name of the designer of the Great Seal and was eager to know more about him. Her search, started in her local library, spanned the continent and required about eight years. When she learned that Maj. Garnett became a Confederate general, she brought him to the attention of the UDC whose division president, Mrs. Lafayette Banes, presided when the memorial was presented to the City of Monterey.

Maj. Garnett was born in Essex County, Va., in 1819 and graduated from West Point in 1841. He served in the Mexican War as an aide to Gen. Zachwar as an aue to Gen. Accurary Taylor and was brevetted a major at Buena Vista. Later, Zachary Taylor, when President; sent Garnett to California in the spring of 1849 to persuade the Californians to form government and come into the Union as the 31st state.

HE PROBABLY MADE the first sketch of the Great Seal after being shipwrecked while en route from San Francisco to Los Angeles. He was stranded at the mouth of Lompoc Valley and almost died of thirst before being rescued. At that spot he drew a huge circle in the sand with the point of his sword and sketched in the details of the Seal.

When California's Constitutional Convention met in Col-ton Hall, Monterey, in the fall of 1849, friction between military and civilian authorities, caused Garnett to ask Caleb Lyon, a clerk of the convention, to present the Great Seal design. It was accepted, but Lyon permitted the convention to assume that the work was his. The major had returned east by that time, but friends intervened and secured proper recognition for his work.

Garnett served as assistant instructor of infantry tactics at West Point and also as commandant of that institution. Later he was attached to the Puget Sound and Yakima Expedition. In 1856-58 he built Ft. Simcoe in Washington Territory. It was there that he re-turned from more than a month's campaign in pursuit of hostile Indians to learn that his wife and baby had died of fever, a tragedy that shadowed the remainder of his life.



Credit for the design of California's Great Seal was almost bestowed upon wrong man in early days.

to the East Coast, where he was offered an appointment to a military commission to study the possibility of economies in services to Indians. The major was not interested, remarking that he considered such expenditures were already niggardly."

When his native state of Virginia seceded, he resigned his commission in the U. S. Army and was made a brigadier general by the Confederacy. He was placed on the staff of Gen. Lee as adjutant general. Shortage of trained officers soon required him to be in charge of 4,000 troops sent to western Virginia on the Cheat River to hold the approaches to the Shenandosh Valley, which was threatened by the advance of Gen. McClellan. Garnett was greatly outnumbered and had only untrained troops, armed with an odd assortment of weapons and pitifully lacking in artillery. He deployed his troops to the best advantage and hoped to fight a delaying and diversionary action.

During this campaign, Gar-nett demonstrated his remarkable coolness and courage. While he was lunching in the field one day, a shell exploded so near that it threw dirt into his coffee. He calmly emptied his cup and asked his servant to refill it, and continued with his meal.

McCLELLAN'S superior forces overwhelmed the Con-federates at one point, threat-ening an envelopment of Garnett's entire army. He began a withdrawal and on July 13, 1861, when his army had crossed the third ford on the Cheat River, he stationed his skirmishers behind logs, with two Virginia regiments in close reserve as rear guards. The general and a young aide sat their horses in front of the skirmishers to observe the ap-proach of the enemy. The side wounded man to safety at great personal risk, when bullets began whistling past with him and his general the only visible targets. The aide dodged and Gen. Garnett reproved him. However, when the boy ex-plained that he "just had to stoop," the general talked pa-ternally with him about the proper conduct of a soldier.

When the Federals were within 50 yards, Garnett reined his horse about to see if his two regiments were advancing. At that moment a bullet struck him in the back, knocking him from his horse. The aide tried to raise his commander to his own saddle, but, failing to do so, he seized the reins of the general's horse, leaped on his own mount and galloped to the rear to report the fall of his commander.

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By Steve Ellingson

NATIONS have their red-letter days, their carnivals and festivals, but once a year, and only once, the whole world stands still to celebrate the advent of life. Only Jesus of Nazareth claims this world-wide undying remembrance. You cannot cut Christmas out of the calendar, nor out of the heart of the world.

In Europe nearly every home displays a miniature crecke, or manger scene which some member of the family has carved. It's brought out for Christmas each year and handed down from generation to

generation. This ancient custom is being adopted in our country. We may not be the skilled handcarvers that the Swiss and German people are, but nevertheless we can still make our own handsome and inspiring scene, as pictured elsewhere on this page.

THE SCENE was painted by artist Charles Howell under the direction of Rev. E. L. Lew, moderator for the Christ in Christmas Committee. It's authentic in every detail. The kings from the East are dressed in rich clothes to indicate their

Make a Christmas Manger Scene

wealth, while Joseph's garments are plain, since he was not a man of means.

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By Stella George

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"Who's calling?" asked the receptionist

"This is Mr. --," said the

"Doctor is not in," said the receptionist, and she hung up.

The business man wondered: was the doctor "not in" because HE called? Was the doctor really in, and was the receptionist relaying calls according to her particular mood? Or, was the receptionist relaying to her particular mood? was the receptionist just being

Telephone courtesy is something which, to many people, is not worth mentioning. Yet day after day it plays an important role in home and pro-fessional life.

FOR EXAMPLE, a teenage boy called a girl's humber, and asked to speak to her. "Who's this?" asked the girl's mother who answered the

The boy gave his name.

"It's some kid calling for you," said the mother, the phone still in her hand. "And don't you kids yak too long,



Photo posed for Staff Pholographer Chuck Sundquist

A smart receptionist says, "Who's calling, please?" with pleasant voice inflection and smiling face.

she added into the phone.

The mother is undoubtedly unaware that she has been

rude and possibly caused her daughter to lose face in front of a friend. Furthermore, she has set a bad example of phone manners to the young people who unconsciously imitate what they see and hear,

EVERYONE at one time or another has had the experience of lifting up the phone only to find that the person has dialed a wrong number. It is far less annoying to answer the phone under these circumstances under these circumstances when the person calling says, "I'm very sorry; I've called the wrong number," rather than, "Who's this? and then, when they discover it is a wrong number, hang down the phone.

The local GE and HA pre-fixes are similar, and it is easy to dial incorrectly. If one does make a mistake, a simple, "I'm sorry to have bothered you," is concise, courteous, and very

The trouble resulting from The trouble resulting from party lines is well known. If one lifts up the phone and hears a conversation, the phone should be replaced gently (and immediately). Too, it is up to the people NOT to talk too long. It is much better to make several short calls than one long call. Teenagers are not the only ones who can be longwinded in their telephone communications, and many housewives lose all sense of time after the "hello's" are over.

THE TONE OF VOICE used on the phone is important. And a "please" or "thank you" can make a great deal of difference. For instance, if the reception-ist mentioned in the first part of this article had said,
"Who's calling, please?"

a pleasant inflection in her voice, and then after being given the name, had said,

"I am sorry but doctor is not "I am sorry but doctor is not in right now. May I have him call you?" there would have been no ill-feeling on the part of the man who placed the call.

Telephone courlesy, like all social conduct, is not necessarily learned in finishing schools. Not only is it a matter of good

Not only is it a matter of good taste, but it is based on the Golden Rule. One should talk to others as continually as he

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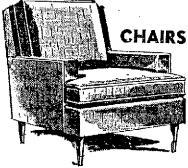


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BOOK REVIEWS

'Savage of the Drawing Room'

A NNE LOUISE GERMAINE NECKER DE STAEL, daughter of Genevan million-aire Jacques Necker (who for a time controlled the purse of France) and Suzanne Curchod, a Swiss governess once wooed by Edward Gibbon, wanted to be the intellectual center of Paris. And if Napoleon had not banished her to her chateau of Coppet, on Lake Geneva, she might have been.

As it was, the social and in-tellectual elite of France, Germany, Austria, Italy, England, Russia, Sweden and Switzerland heat a path to her chateau door - and some to her bed-

The amazing story of the ugly, coarse-featured, sharp-tongued woman who always wore a tastless decolletage and was known as "the savage of the drawing room". lives of the drawing room" again in "MISTRESS TO AN AGE: A LIFE OF MADAME DE STAEL" by J. Christopher Herold (Bobbs-Merrill, \$5.95.)

Herold, editor-in-chief of the Stanford University Press, who was born in Czechoslovakia in 1919 and spent his early years on his family's estate outside of Vienna, has seen his book chosen the November Book-ofthe-Month and nominated for a 1958 National Book Award.

Madame de Stael, born in

1766, had many lovers, although her biographer hastily assures his readers that she was never truly promiseuous. Married to M. de Stael, Sweden's ambassador to France, she was courted simultaneously by Talleyrand, Louis de Narbonne and Benjamin Constant. The reader may suspect that Constant was the one she loved; at least he was the one to whom she clung most fervently, and she got him away from the exquisite Isabelle de Charriere (the "Zeimmortalized by Geoffrey Scott in "The Portrait of Zelide," a widely read book of

the 1920s), Madame de Stael's running battle with Napoleon brought her head close several times to the Revolutionary basket. Her novels "Delphine" and "Cor-inuc," and her volume "On Germany," upheld the cause of personal liberty. Herold makes it plain that she changed the course of French thought and she helped usher in the age of romanticism.

"THE BRIGHT YOUNG THINGS," by Amanda Vail THINGS," by Amanda Vail (Little, Brown, \$3.75): This refreshing and promising young writer has produced another book of youth (remember her light-hearted "Love Me Little"?). Emily and Amy, the determinedly jaded college women, go on from their pursuit of happiness to attack the great problems of life, love and maturity. Keynote of the book perhaps is "Growing up is a periods is crowing up is a chieve adulthood we betray our instincts, our values, even our bodies. There is something so resuddent about being on bodies. There is sometiming so fraudulent about being an adult; it is like attending a perpetual masquerade, a parly that goes on until the day you die, where you are dressed in clothes that are not yours and always speak words you do not mean." One can read the book with enjoyment - and perhaps heave a commiserating sigh for all who somehow must bring teenage daughters into adult-



JIM BISHOP

More than 375 prayers representative of the religions of all walks of life, are included in Jim Bishop's "GO WITH GOD" (McGraw-Hill, \$5). Mr. Bishop, also author of "The Day Christ Died," opens his new book with an introduction in which he tells of his own experiences with prayer following ing the death of his wife. Each section and each prayer is introduced with a short comment.

"THE LIFE OF CHRIST"

by Fulton J. Sheen (McGraw-Hill, \$6.50): Those who read the Bible will find this bookthe result of more than 10 years of dedicated writing and a lifetime of study and scholarship a pure delight from be-ginning to end. Much more than a retelling of the facts and incidents in Christ's life from the manger to the Resur-rection and Ascension, it is the end result of a lifetime thinking about the eternal verities by one of the truly pro-found religious minds of our time. Bishop Sheen places Christ in the very center of history. To Sheen, He is not a teacher, not a great human being, not merely a glorious symbol, but God's revelation of Himself, the Word made flesh, the bridge between Heaven and As he interprets the Scriptures in detail, all the ma-jor and minor figures of Christ's time appear—Mary and Christ's time appear—Mary and Joseph, Judas and Nicodemus, Herod and Pilale, Here, indeed, is a masterful contribution to religious thinking by one of the most brilliant religious writers of our time.

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Yes, my child, Christmas is always for Jesus said 'Lo, I am with you salways A good little book to give and have.

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by Richard Armour (The Writer, Boston, \$2.95): California's book-a-year man has beaten his own world record in this, his second volume published during the year; a new revised edition, it is the standard work on writing and marketing light verse. If Variety is the Bible of show biz, then Professor Armour's gay and practical volume is the Bible of humor — humor that pays. The poet-teacher-prose writer is a fearless man: He gives away the secrets that have made him the most popular and highest paid light writer in the business. Generously illustrated by pieces of Chesterton, Guiterman, Nash, McCord, Phyllis McGinley, and the best of the lot, Richard Armour, the volume is the most practical course in light verse writing that a beginner and published poet are likely to find.
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the poet, the strongest leader
up to the Muse's brightest hill-

"SEX AND THE ADOLES-CENT: A Guide for Young Peo-ple and Their Parents" by Max-ine Davis (Dial Press, \$5): In her new book, the author of the best-selling "The Sexual Re-sponsibilities of Woman" says site believes that young people old enough to read Shakespeare and study chemistry and phys-ics can understand words of more than one syllable. She points her thesis to them accordingly, writing as she would to adults on such subjects as sexual desire, going steady, and sexual expression. The paths of youth are fraught with danger and she warns of these pit-falls without preaching.

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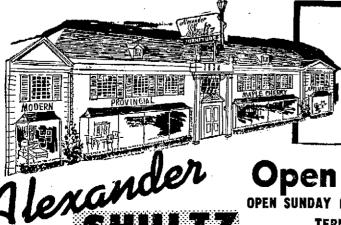
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Quiet charm of Puerto Vallarta is reflected in above scene. Group at left is in front of El Paraiso Hotel.

n a Small Town in Mexico

(Continued from Page 19.) along the intervals river's edge.

IN THE LATE afternoon children help to gather up the wash and evening finds entire families, each with a bundle of fresh laundry atop the head, arriving at hotel lobbies to col-

lect their wages.

The waterfront teems with activity. Canoes loaded with bananas and sugar cane arrive from nearby islands. Long-shoremen abandon thatched roof boat shelters to swarm over the sides of an incoming freighter. Admiring crowds gather around the Americano posing proudly with the giant swordfish he has just caught.

If new houses are under construction, burres are being loaded with huge rocks which will be rolled one by one into the excavation to make the foundation. For here in Puerto Vallarta where sandy beaches alternate with pebbly ones,

stones cast up by the sea, are not only used extensively for building purposes but are laid in straight patterns to form its cobblestone streets.

Should more strenuous activity than loafing in a hammock under a coconut palm have appeal, deepsea fishing and boat trips to nearby primitive villages are available at reasonable prices. Guided horseback tours through the dense jungle where tropical birds can be photographed, make for a long remembered adventure. Hotels provide free transportation to the beaches where warm, surfless water insures good swimming and skin diving. chairs are free. Vacationers can quench their thirst at an outdoor bar and dance to juke box music in a thatch-roofed pavilion.

TWO PESOS (16 cents) admils theatergoers to the town's only movie house where one Spanish and one American pic-

ture are shown nightly. That crunching noise heard at the movies is not popcorn being munched—it is sugar cane, long stalks of it, being enjoyed by both young and old.

Tourist costs in Puerto Vallarta rank with the cheapest in Mexico. At La Rosita Hotel \$6.48 per day will provide two people with room, bath and three plentiful meals. Comparable prices exist at El Paraiso. The Oceano charges \$10 per day per person American. If you'd rather freelance for meals both La Rosita and El Paraiso offer the European plan. Top price for a complete dinner in any restaurant is \$1.50, and it usually can be had for much less.

Canadian-born Connie and her Mexican husband serve na-tive and American food from early morning until midnight in El Patio. Shutterbugs probably will take their cameras on their second visit since it is hard to resist photographing the rare sight of Connie's pet ocelot, deer and squirrel playing together.

EATING AT MARIA'S is a happy "must" and usually calls for a repeat performance. Given 24 hours notice, Maria will produce any desired dish.

Puerto Vallarta is not a shopping mecca for tourists but numerous excellent shoemakers will copy any make of shoe or sandal for a very reasonable price. Artist Daniel Lechon's paintings and pen sketches of local scenes and people are also considered by many to be the holiday they can buy.

Those who wish to sample some of Puerto Vallarta's simple charm and meet its gentle, gracious people, should not de-lay. Change is slowly but in-evitably creeping in. Next year's tourist will not need to seek midnight adventure by the light of a coal oil lamp. A new power plant promises electricity around the clock. A larger airport and more luxurious hotels port and more fuxurious hotels are in the offing. And—who knows?—the blare of a TV commercial instead of the laughter of children building castles in the sand, may yet greet lumorrow's traveler.

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General Jimmy Do Little. 5-month-old gibbon, still has some growing to do. Comparison here shows size.

Jungle General

By Pat McDonnell

NE EMIGRANT from That-land now residing in Long Beach will not have to file for citizenship papers. He is General Jimmy Do Little, a 5-month-old gibbon.

Jimmy arrived three months ago. Unlike other animals, he flew from Bangkok as a firstclass passenger—sitting on his owner's lap.

"Restrictions on transporting animals became much more rigid when we reached Honolulu," said George Huggins, who brought Jimmy to the South-

"However, after I showed the plane captain Jimmy's excellent plane captain arminy's excellent eating habits, how he wore trousers and was as well-be-haved as any human traveler, I was given the go-ahead to bring him aboard."

CERTIFICATES from the Thai ministry of agriculture, written in English and Siamese script and testifying to Jimmy's good health, also helped to get him past customs inspectors who look askance at touring

Jimmy's trip came about when Huggins, a construction engineer from Los Angeles, was sent to Southeast Asia as one of a group of American experts to advise the building of a refinery for the Thai government.

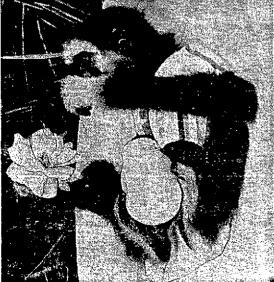
The Thai King often visited the project to view its progress, accompanied by his pet gibbon.

DURING ONE of these visits, Huggins mentioned his admiration for the ape while convers-ing with the King. The next day, the King's attache arrived at the refinery with three baby apes and Huggins was told he could take his pick. He chose Jimmy because of his black coloring, which is considered more valuable than blond in that section of Thailand.

Gibbons usually are not taken from the mother until 4 months Jimmy was then 5 weeks old. His care became the task of two Siamese children who soon had Jimmy bathing with them in a nearby river as well as drinking from a bottle.

Extraordinarily long arms (see lower photo) are a characteristic of the gibbon. In their natural state they are tree dwellers and rarely touch the ground. For self-preservation, the baby ape hangs around its mother's neck as she swings from limb to limb, sometimes as far as 40 feet in one leap.

JIMMY LIVES at 2550 American Ave. His current wardrobe consists largely of diapers; but a T shirt and trousers are on hand for dressup occasions.



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General Jimmy is a rose fancier—he likes the petals. likes to eat them, that is. Here, he enjoys a flower.

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By Vera Williams

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than the average person meets in a lifetime.

There are four courier girls—Jessie Bingham, Maude Letner, Inez Whipple and Lenore Neukam—serving under Dispatcher L. C. (Roy) French.

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and San Bernardino. They carry visitors, employes, airline personnel and government offi-cials on important business. Typical of the distinguished visitors they meet are Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands, Prince Bertil of Sweden, Eddie Rickenbacker and Jimmie Doolittle.

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ALL OF THE couriers know the freeways and byways of Southern California far better than most other drivers. With time often critical, they have learned short cuts that even old-timers in the area have never learned. This is interesting primarily because none of the right in the critical of the girls is a native of Cali-

Qualifications for the job are strict. The company wants mature, stable individuals. Primarily the company seeks the type of individual who is a born diplomat.

During their travels through-out the area, each car has a two-way radio system so that contact can be maintained with the courier office.

THE GIRLS WEAR two uniforms - one for summer - the other for winter. They were se-lected by M. C. Tucker, director of communications and of-fice services for the company. The winter uniform is Navy blue, an Eisenhower jacket and skirt combination. The summer uniform is a gray cotton tweed chemise style. The blue hat, worn winter and summer, is similar to an airline stewardess'

Frequently the couriers are asked "What airline are you with?"

Their answer: "We don't fiy planes; we help build them."

Scout Your Trip

Every year about this time travel agents urge next year's Europe visitors to scout around and get down a deposit on their first choice of transatlantic ship or plane, Europe sights and hotels.

and hotels.

Whether or not it's time to talk deposits is a question, but certainly it's not too early to get hold of various travel folders listing Europe tours and travel information. Several such folders are already on display in travel racks.

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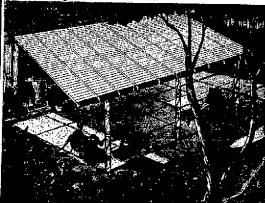
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When in Rome ... Don't Go All Out!

THEN I, mother of four. returned to college, I was surprised at how diverse in makeup an evening class at

Long Beach State could be. For instance, there are experienced teachers in our class. There are those adults, like myself, who are furthering their education. And finally, there is a small group of regular day students

It's the latter group who made me realize that though I'm young in spirit, I no longer

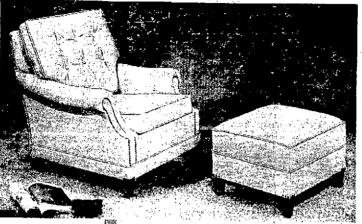
look like a typical college girl!
Soberly attired in a suit, heels and hose, as most of the women in class are, I gazed with open envy at the gay young coeds in their bright

Finally, I determined to dress the part of a college lass, I en-

tered my classroom feeling quite giddy in my new pleated skirt, matching sweater, bobby

sox and saddles! Surreptitiously I stole clance at my young classmates. Oh yes, they were all there-soberly dressed in conservative

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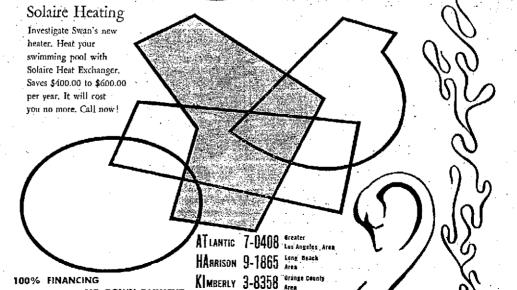
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Opera House at Manaos, one of structures erected in a labulous boom-and-bust era of what is now ghost city.

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Scandinavian Airlines System, purchaser of a fleet of m.p.h. intercontinental Douglas DC8s, has ordered an electronic flight simulator to help train flight crews in the operation of the long-range jet airliners.

The electronic device—a full The electronic device—a run scale reproduction of the actual flight deck of the DCS—will be installed in SAS' giant "Simulator Hall," now being built at the airline's Stock holm headquarters. The simulator was developed by Link Aviation, Inc., of Binghamton,

While awaiting delivery of its own equipment, SAS flight crews will undergo DCS flight instruction at Douglas Aircraft's million-dollar Jet Training Center in Los Angeles, where a simulator is in operation.

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completely reproduces the sight and "feel" of jet flight-is the first such training device ever built for a commercial jet transport. It realistically duplicates all flying conditions from takeoff to landing.

SAS' fleet of seven DC8s will be placed in operation on the airline's intercontinental and twin Polar routes in 1960.

No Fairy Tale

of the celebrated Grimm fairy tales will have a "Brothers Grimm Museum" at Kassel, Germany, to place on their German itinerary, upon completion of the project con-ceived by the Brothers Grimm of Kassel. The so-Society will finance the museum with donations from interested persons, and many German in-tellectuals have lent their sup-

Colorful Ghost City of Brazil

GHOST TOWNS and villages are common in the mineral bearing sections of the West. A few of the most famous, such as Virglata City, have been revived and are popular tourist attractions. But there are many that have died there are many that have died and never been brought to life.

A defunct mining camp is a spooky site to come upon at dusk. Buildings in various stages of decay, adobe roofs of log cabins broken through in log cabins broken through in great holes, paneless windows staring out at the world through unseeing eyes. The smelters, the mills, the mines, the dance halls, the saloons, all of which could tell exciting staries of studies wealth violations. stories of sudden wealth, vio-lence, life in the raw, but which have been almost cobwebbed out of the memory of man.

Less familiar are ghost cities. There are a few in New England . . . cities which once led the country in the manufacture of woolen goods and shoes,

PERHAPS ONE of the most colorful ghost cities in the world is Manaos in Brazil, set-tled in the 17th Century.

From 1903 to 1910, the Amazon was to see its greatest rub-ber boom. And crude rubber, which had sold for five cents a pound, soured to \$3.07 a pound. Belem, at the mouth of the Amazon, became a prosperous town almost overnight. Manaos zoomed right along with it.

A magnificent five-milliondollar opera house was built in Manaos. Singers were imported from La Scala in Milan to charm the rubber barons and shame the tropical birds with their high Cs. Manslons—veritable castles—were built with quick rubber money. A modern water supply system was in-stalled, electric cars put into

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were spanned by fine bridges. Manaos laid out exquisite botanical gardens, built museums, public libraries, an observatory. gigantic storehouses, floating wharves.

AND IN THE JUNGLE near Manaos, palm-thatched huts were replaced by marble and tile mansions, Grand pianos were carried on the backs of Indians over narrow trails, nothing was too good for the rubber barons,

Then, suddenly, like a huge bubble blown by a youngster who stretched his wad of double-bubble gum too far, it burst. And the shreds of it splashed over the face of the

Many historians blame an Englishman named Henry Wickham for the disaster; Wickham and a certain sea captain named Murray. These

thousand seeds of the Brazilian rubber trees in the hold of a ship, explaining to the port inspectors at Manaos that they "orchid plants" for the Queen of England. Impressed, the officials did not examine

the officials did not examine the illegal cargo, but hastened the ship on its way.

The seeds sprouted in London's Botanical Gardens, And the fine healthy plants were shipped off to Britain's possessions in the East, eventually to be benefitted where puncture the beautiful rubber bubble in Manaos. The rubber plantations of the East Indies had matured, and had begun to supply rubber at a fraction of the price of Amazon produc-

TODAY PASSENGERS the Delta Luxury Liners visiting Brazil are always impressed by these fascinating stories told about Manaos.

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smaller pensions. Once in a pension, check in with the government tourist bureaus and see what you can find in the country.

to take you around to the

For Ireland, I like the countryside 10 to 15 miles south of Dublin. Around Dun Laoghaire or Enniskerry. For Austria, the Tyrolean Alps—check this out of Innsbruck. For Portugal, somewhere around Cascais just

out of Lisbon.
In Spain, the Costa Brava north of Barcelona.

"Can you estimate driving costs for two people in the United States? We would like to stay in GOOD motels."

just talked to some people who have done 3,000 miles in the past two months. They said their costs were running \$80 a day. They were doing it very first-cabin, though—staying at all the best resorts.

I estimate it costs about \$40

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You can buy dollars there. Or if not, Swiss francs hold their value and can be exchanged all over Europe. Other hard, exchangeable moneys are Portu-guese escudos and German guese escu Westmarks.

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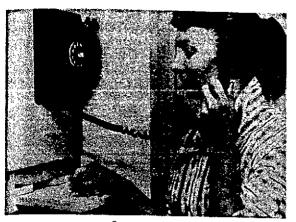
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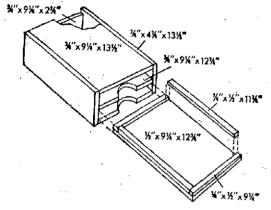
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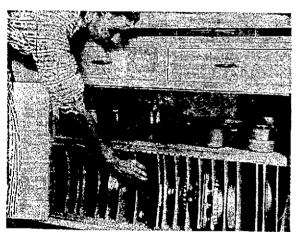
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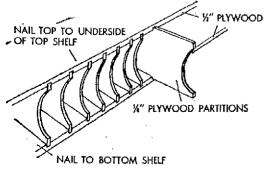
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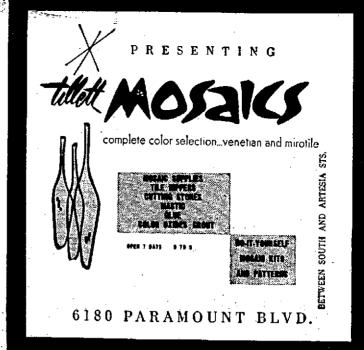


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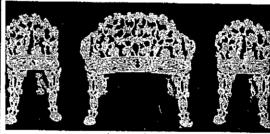
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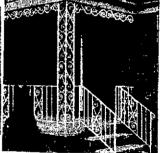
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Beauty Is as Beauty Poses



Janet Leigh, one of most-photographed Hollywood girls. gives some pointers on how best to pose for photograph.

By The Shutterbug

PEAUTY is as beauty poses
— for a picture, that is.
You'd be surprised, a topranking screen star reveals,
how much of being photogenic
depends on what you wear, how
you stand or sit, and your
make-up kit. make-up kit,

The actress is Janet Leigh, one of the most widely photographed gals in the movie busi-

ness, who is co-starring with hubby Tony Curtis in Universal-International's romantic comedy film, "The Perfect Furlough."

Janet took time out to draw up a list of "do's and don'ts" for girls posing for snapshots or professional still pictures.

HER "DON'T" list is bonded by a warning to never let a

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(Continued from Page 16.) floor is scored concrete. In the modern version, this porch has picreed brick pillars at the front. In either version, this porch could be enclosed with louvered glass walls or screens at the owner's option.

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Secondly, says Janet, if your legs are short, never be photo-graphed in bare feet. Wear slippers with high beels, and if you aren't wearing shoes, stand on the ball of the feet for the

picture.

Never lie down for a picture, says Janet in warning No. 3.

The body goes flat and the resulting effect is bad.

HEADING the "do's" in the actress' symposium on the art of flattering photography is the

following:

"Take a deep breath for the picture. It helps to give you a most interesting look. Don't slump at the moment the camera clicks."

Secondly, cut down on the lip-stick unless you want to look like a painted doll. Full lips are good. They give a lush feeling. But an overdose changes them to a gooey glob.

Third, wet your lips just be-fore the photographer snaps the picture. This is one of the old-est tricks of the trade and makes for interesting facial

contrast.

In a parting shot, the actress warns "dumpy" girls to face the situation "honestly and bravely" and don't insist on being photographed at full length.

"Let the photographer move in for a closeup," says Janet.

The Pilgrims

(Continued from Page 7) nightcaps which elderly men wore covering their cars and sometimes fastened under the

chin.
His gown worth one pound has a modern counterpart in college gowns but in those days physicians, scholars and elders wore them as did the governor in the procession. Other garments included a gray suit, two old suits, nine shirts, black silk garters, two pairs of worsted stockings, eight broad linen collars, 18 handkerchiefs and a pair of gloves.

DR. FULLER'S wardrobe was typical but additional colwas typical but additional col-orful items were recorded for other men. Three had white hats, some had tight-fitting doublets and breeches and waistcoats of red woolen as well as white. Colors of men's outer garments aware saldon outer garments were seldom mentioned but a few were listed as blue, green and mixed colored cloaks and a tawny broadcloth suit. The Pilgrims' gift to the Indian Samoset was

a red horseman's coat.

Inventories of Pilgrims' clothes have been supplemented by old wood prints found in quaint "broadsheets," the illustrated newspapers of the time. Thus guided, members of the Pilgrim Society and the Plym-Pilgrim Society and the Plymouth Antiquarian Society have fashioned costumes for the reenactment of the Pilgrims' march to meeting. Rose T. Briggs, authority on Pilgrim dress, collaborates with Mrs. Beatrice Edwina Dittman of 8 Franklin St., Plymouth, Mass., who sews the wardrobes. Mrs. Dittman says they duplicate each detail of color and malerial and her enthusiasm reflects rial and her enthusiasm reflects the sincere spirit in which the people of her town participate in today's Pilgrim Progress.

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Bush-Baby With Jewel Eyes



Tiny, Bush-Baby owned by Phyllis Gibboney, is alert, intelligent mammal on the low rung of Primate ladder.

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN Shakespeare, in describing an animal, wrote, "wears yet a precious jewel in his head," his words were about, of all things, the glittering, golden, protruding eyes of the

It would be interesting to know how, had he ever seen them, he would have depicted the enormous glowing orbs of certain primates such as the Douroucouli monkey (the only nocturnal true monkey), or one of the Lemuroidea such as true Lemurs, Tarsiers or a Lorisoid

such as the little Bush-Baby shown in the accompanying picture with his owner, Mrs. Phyllis Gibboney,

Nature wasn't being coy when she characterized many pri-mates with visual organs of extraordinary prominence. There is a good reason for such eyes just as there are usually grounds for everything nature

THE FACTOR OF enormous, jewel-like eyes was brought about because the early order

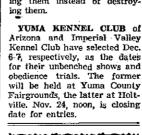
both their brains and their hands when they took to the trees to get food and to purtrees to get 100u mu to pur-sue or avoid enemies. When an animal brings food to his mouth instead of putting his mouth to his food, his eyes are trained to remain on guard while he is eating. Sizes of cyes, as well as ears and other sense organs, hence increased along with the development of tactile pads on the ends of the fingers and toes.

Mrs. Gibboney, who did the obvious thing and named her pet Tiny, owns a Moholi Galago Bush-Baby, a type of animal that is becoming increasingly popular as a pet, although a few years ago such a pet would have made the front page in daily papers and rated prominent articles in magazines. Tiny is perfectly harmless and very handsome with a long bushy tail, soft woolly fur, ears that can be voluntarily wrinkled or turned about individually. His face is small and sharp, his stationary eyes are bright in color. Pupils of his eyes are contractile to the point of in-visibility, which sometimes gives him a rather expressionless appearance. However, there is nothing void about Tiny's personality. He is alert, smart and a lot of fun.

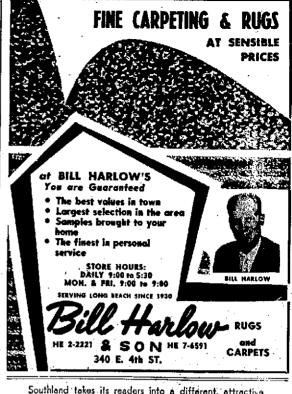
ALTHOUGH NEARLY ALL primates in captivity (man in-cluded) are fond of sweets, their intake must be limited to some degree. Tiny's sweet-tooth is satisfied with little pieces of plain coolies and bits of cake. He loves fruit of all kinds cut up in small chunks. The main staple of his diet is mealworms. In his native land he would eat anything that could be found in trees—leaves, insects, eggs, birds, fruit, even snakes.

There are several types of Bush-Babies in various sections of Africa. All varieties are active, like to leap from tree to tree, frequently with more speed than a squirrel. Limbs are spread-eagled as they make their prodigious vaults with little or no loss of altitude. The Bush-Babies and other

Lemuroidea at one time lived in peaceful companionship with natives of their lands. With natives of their lands. the advent of civilization, the respected place of these harmless animals was overlooked, and natives began killing them on sight. Lately, however, with people clamoring for exotic pets, the natives have been coptur-ing them instead of destroy-









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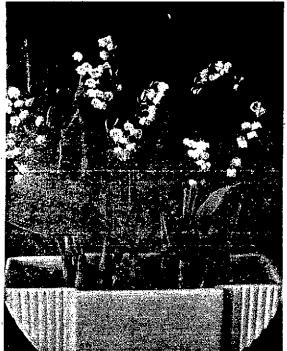
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YOUR GARDEN

Here's a Gardening Adventure

By Bob Gilmore

GROWING bulbs indoors is a rewarding gardening adventure available to all. The cost of producing fragrant and colorful flowers in your home is negligible. Feeding and watering are reduced to a minimum and you can practically forget weed killers, insecticides and fungicides. The basic essentials are top quality hulbs, one carton of hulb fibre, and an attractive vase that you have probably been wanting to use

One of the most interesting forms of indoor bulb gardening is raising hyacinths in regulais raising hyacinths in regula-tion hyacinth glosses. The large or exhibition size hyacinth bulbs are recommended. The smaller or bedding size hulbs are satisfactory for outdoor gardening, but will not "force" well indoors.

THE FIRST STEP in hyacinth culture indoors is to clean out the base of the bulb Frequently decayed roots and other undesirable plant tissue accumulate in the hollow of the bulb. Unless cleaned, it may start to rot.

Place the bulb in the hy-acinth glass and note the level at which the base of the bulb sits. Then remove the bulb and sits. Then remove the bulb and fill the glass with cold water to a point just slightly below the bulb's resting point. Add a little charcoal to keep the water fresh and set the bulb in position. Then place the container and bulb in a dark but airy location for several weeks.

Introduce the hyacinth to full light only when the roots have touched the bottom of the glass. The longer the plant is kept in darkness the larger the flower head will be within cer-tain limits. Once the flower head has grown above the foliage you need not worry about placing it in the light. However, direct sunlight should be avoided at all times.

BULB FIBRE is a mixture made especially for indoor cul-ture of bulbous plant material. The best way of utilizing this product is to place it in a bowl, then add plenty of water. Ex-cess moisture should be squeezed out before placing the fibre in the bowl to be planted.

After the bulbs have been placed in position, more water may be added. The reason for this treatment is that at first the bulb fibre seems to resist moisture: but after water has been squeezed through it, then



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During the growing season, the fibre should be kept constantly moist but never flooded. Rotting may occur if e tainer. You can check this by tilting the bowl to one side, allowing the superfluous water to drain off.

Narcissus is also an excellent choice for growing indoors, The recommended varieties include the well known Paper Whites which are pure white with a creamy-toned center, and the Chinese Sacred Lilies which have white flowers and yellow centers. Also of importance, is the Golden Sun (Soleit D'Or) narcissus which is really a yellow paper white. The blooms are golden yellow and produced on tall, stiff stems and in huge

THESE NARCISSUS should be grown in a shallow vase per-

haps 2 or 3 inches tall. You can support the bulbs with small rocks or pebbles; or bulb fibre may be used. The plants grow quite well in clear water when

supported adequately.
One of the most interesting gardening adventures of all time is growing Lily of the Valley in your home. The amazing characteristic about these electric telescope in the control of the control o plants is their ability to flower just 21 days after planting. Lily of the Valley are grown from what florists refer to as "pips," the tip ends of which look very much like miniature asparagus tips. The flowers are produced in clusters, are pure white and bell-shaped. Lily of the Valley pips should be started in the dark and then gradually intro-duced to the light. A shallow bowl is advisable, and if neces-sary, approximately one-third of the roots may be pruned off so as to be accommodated in the container. You will find the fragrance delightful.

tardening iss on a

From now on until the first of the year, there are only two really important protective measures to be taken in your garden:.

1. Give plants and shrubs a clean-up spray with a lime -sulphur - oil cmulsion. I sometimes refer to the clean-up spray as the "preventive" spray as the "preventive" spray. But regardless of which name I use, it is truly so important that it bears a second reminder to all good gar-

deners. If you haven't your garden a fall clean-up spray it is a must to do it bewinter to prevent destructive insects and fungus diseases from over-wintering there. Disnose of all dead foliage and depose of all dead foliage and de-bris. Then spray, being particu-lar to achieve a fine coverage of the plant or shrub and in-cluding the soil around it. 2. The second measure is to

treat the soil around fruit and shade trees for the control of

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By Joe Littlefield

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executed by Ronald Langworthy
of Bakersfield, a landscape contractor and president of Kern
County Camellia Society.
At the corner of a driveway
and curving walk that leads to
the home under discussion he
bypassed the conventional corner planting composed of a triangle of junipers, hypericum patulum henryi, prostrate cut-oneaster, or some similar plant material customarily used.

He built up a gentle slope of soil, partially anchored a large barbecue brazier to serve the purpose of a pool and filled it with water, planted two holly oak trees for the background, placed shore junipers, sago

Stomps

palms, equisetums and succu-lents for best effect, casually placed several small rocks, and sprinkled the soil with suntan roofing rock with lavender ac-cents. Presto — that planting area came alive. Reflection and movement of water in the pool catches the eye and becomes the focal point of interest, without detracting from the rest of the planting,
Thoughtfully landscaped

grounds add personality to a home. Many times well-landscaped grounds cut down on the maintenance costs and increases the value of the prop-

ONE OF THE PLANTS that we've had around for years and didn't think too much of but that suddenly became popular is ternstrocmia. We've tolerated it to a degree, in our shade

This Ad

gardens, tucked in among camellias. As soon as it was planted out in the sun, in the more temperate coastal areas, the leaves turned rich red to purple tones

Ternstroemia is a close relative of the camellia, and likes an acid soil candition. Don't expect immediate wonders from it when you first plant it in the tub or in the ground, where it gets lots of sun. It'll take time for the foliage to turn into autumn colors.

It's not a bad idea to have the plants become accustomed to full sun by putting them out this winter, instead of waiting to do it next spring. Look up the ternstroemia at your local nursery, and see whether it is a plant you'd like for your garden or patto.

THIS IS A GOOD TIME to check up on your efforts with

mums this year.

Lots of brown or shriveled leaves well up on the branches may mean plants are too crowded, and don't get enough light and circulation of air. Pests such as leaf hoppers and aphids, left undisturbed, may have added their toll by hastening the browning of the leaves. One of the main contributory causes for foliage browning on the pompon, hardy, or other bush-type mums may have been due to lack of pinching back the plants early enough in the seaplants early enough in the sea-son to force lower branch growths to keep their foliage. Then, too, periodic feeding helps the plant foliage stay thrifty



Eel worms are sometimes mistaken for wire worms and frequently infest potted plants of tender varieties, such as orchids, cymbidiums and fine

This is one type of insect in-festation for which I like to use a well-formulated pyre-thrum product, The way to use it is to water the plants well the night before so that the soil is evenly moist. Then mix your pyrethrum product in the proportions recommended on the label and pour the dilution into the flower pot until it comes right up to the rim. Permit this mixture to seep slowly down through the potting soil. Then fill it to the top a second time so that you get a thorough permeation. A good pyrethrum product used in this way will not be injurious to the plant.
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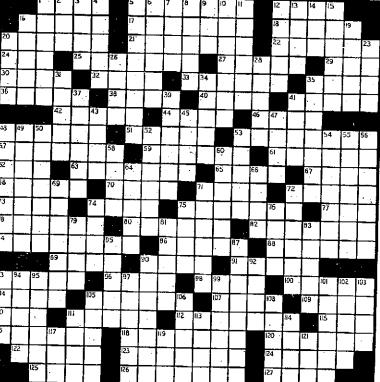
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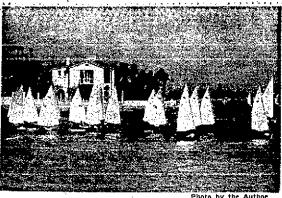
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BOAT TALK

Old Sailors' Gam

By Bob Ruskauff

NOT ALL were old, of course. But few were very were old, of young.

spoke with salty and somewhat light, yet reverent, words of those who wouldn't again muster to the call lo another "Old-Sailors' Night" such as this was.

But for the most part these

salts, veteran sailormen mostly, with a few monkey-wrench yachtsmen among them, re-hashed remembered high lights.

These seasoned gentlemen, who met at this extra-special meeting of the Southern California Yachting Assn., were the men who had formed this now big and vital organization; or, the clubs preceding it.

MOST WERE FORMER commodores of the SCYA, which now has 37 member clubs, among them Long Beach Yacht Club, Alamitos Bay YC, the Corsair YC, Little Ships Flect, et al.

"Oh, no, not always commo-dores," said Eugene (Fritz) Overton, Santa Monica barris-ter. "At first, we called our-selves admirals. But when I came along (1922), we changed

Actually, Overton much pre-ceded the 1921 founding of SCYA, for he was founding secretary, in 1901, of the old South Coast Club which, in 1922, became the Los Angeles YC.

FROM SAN DIEGO YC, came a commodore from one of its earliest years (1907), the venerable but sprightly Alonzo (Lonny) de Jessop, rightly revered by the skippers of Bordertown and elsewhere.

dertown and elsewhere.

The Hon. Joseph Beck, Balboa Island, didn't reminisce, but pointed out that, of 60 million dollars of just-voted bonds, 10 million will go toward vitally needed West Coast marinas; "but we want 100 million; we've got 16 of them" and Skinner Beck was roundly an Skipper Beck was roundly ap-

A couple of noted LAYC sailors were comparing their seniority cards, both dating to

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1912. And when they did, Fred Bosbyshell (2) and Claire Neuner (3), reminisced about the club's shore boat, in those dearremembered days.

"She was an ex-catboat," they recalled, "She had an old Frisco Standard, one cylinder 'make and break' engine. She was 25 feet long, but had an 11-foot beam."

SO THEY CALLED the buxom one — and of course this will all be lost on the sailing eats of today -- Schumanni Heinkt

"Not Madame Schumann-Heink?" we asked, for a ship is always "she."

"No. Just plain old Schu-mann-Heink," said the erudite Bosbyshell.

More of memorabilia; a little about now; some of the fu-ture—and we old sailors went home, until another gathering.

BOAT HOOKS: Two holiday series in sail are today's features-conclusion of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's Turkey Day Regatia and the Coronado YC's Thanksgiving Day Lightning Series. United Stock Runabout Association concludes a two-day drag meet at Newport Dunes.



Since lay-up time for most outboarders means some maintenance work on the engine, it will pay to have a rack on which to service the motor. It is simple enough to construct one yourself. Just be sure the base is broad to prevent tipping and the timbers are strong enough to support the engine weight.

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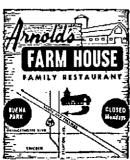
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Pat's has green menus, green rats has green menus, green drapes, green upholstered booths—and, of course, green plants growing here and there as decorator touches.

But nothing pleases Pat's good Irish patrons more than the fact that this interesting restaurant serves a number of dishes that are emphatically un-Irish. For example, did you ever hear of Tangiyald Shish-kabob being served in Dublin or Belfast?

Of course, not. But Pat's erves this Japanese specialty serves and the customers rave about it. It consists of small cuts of eastern choice top sirloin broiled on a skewer with mushrooms, onions and sweet bell peppers. A touch of semi-sweet Japanese flavor is added which makes the combination quite delightful. It's \$2.10 price includes chilled relishes choice of soup du jour or a large fresh salad with choice of dressing; large foil-wrapped baked potato with cheese sauce and hot fluffy rolls.

MANAGER-HOST Jim Russell and Chief John (Dude) Rancher have also created also created other entrees with an inter-national flavor. Just the thing for these cool fall days is a Mexican dinner (\$1.65) which includes a salad, piping hot enchiladas, tamales, fried beans, Spanish rice, melted cheese, tortillas and choice of melted beverage. The Louisiana shrimp creole (\$1.80) is so authentic that as you enjoy it you'd swear it came directly from New Orleans or Baton Rouge.

Among the other excellent entrees on Pat's dinners (all include soup or salad and other side dishes) are: the sea food brochette which includes shrimp, scallops and halibut broiled on a skewer with mushrooms and onions (\$1.75 and a real bargain); top sirloin steak with onion rings, \$2.65; grilled Catalina swordfish with tartare sauce, \$1.90; half southern pan-fried chicken with southern pan-tried chicken with honey, \$2; filet mignon and New York cut steaks, \$3.25; sea scallops, \$1.75, and grilled halibut, \$1.90.

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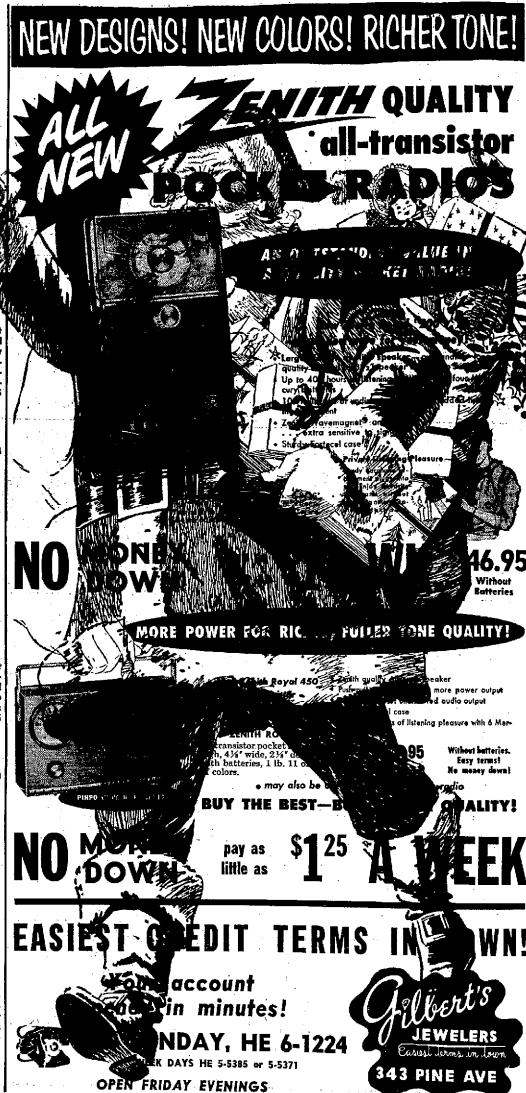
MULTI-PURPOSE AC CLOCK RADIO

The Starling

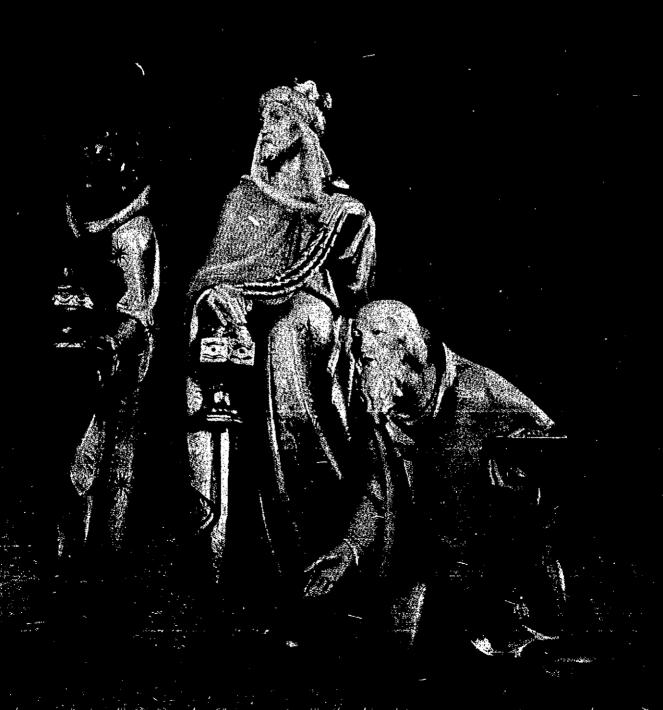
Wake up to the finest tone quality in clock radios. In the bedroom—wakes you at the correct time to music of your favorite program. Use it during the day as a reminder when you're busy! Set it, forget it Calls you at the correct time! With \$2295 famous Wavemagnet antenna

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Buffum S'



he age old tradition of giving is revived anew with each joyful Christmas Gifts to be chosen with special care, to be festively wrapped and ribboned to await their delighted acceptance! The joy of giving begins at Buffun where a thousand-and-one gifts hand-picked to please, make the choosing

an exciting adventure in Southern California's

Most Gifted Stores!

Jean Page is your Personal Shopper—at your service! Let her select, wrap and mail your gifts, and save your time at this busy season! In Long Beach, call HEmlock 6-9841, ZEnith 9841, NEvada 6-1741, In Santa Ana, Klmblerly 2-6262 or ZEnith 2626:

Our Gift Wrap, festive with colorful ribbon, is complimentary with all purchases made in the store. Special Giff Wraps, from 50c.

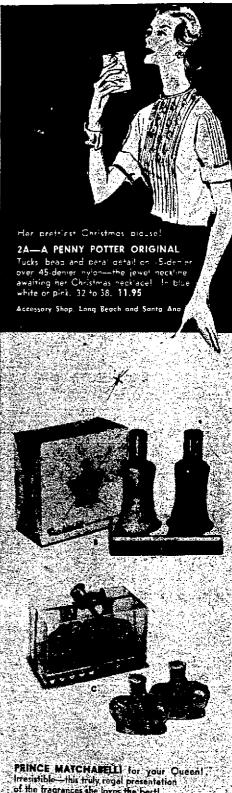
A Buffums' Gift Certificate is the magic wand to make an unspoken wish come true-or to solve a problem "what to give."

A Buffums' Revolving Credit Account is the wise way to charge all your Christmas purchases, yet keep within your planned budget . . . let us explain it to you!

Our Christmas Hours: Beginning December 5th thru December 23rd, Buffums' will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p. m. for your shopping convenience.

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Long Beach, Buffunus Autoport, and Parting Lots at 124 W. First Ste 130 Pacific Ave., or in 53 convenient Park & Shep locations. Santa Ana, plenty of free parking on the Parking Terrace.



Irresistible—this truly regal presentation of the tragrances she loves the best!

COLOGNE SPRAY DUET, Stradivari and Wind Song, in spray mist bottles, gaily packaged in gold, red, white and black, employees with the Prince Matchabelli motif. Yery degant, \$4.

2C—COLOGNE DUET in a festive setting! Two golden bells that really ring, bright red ribbans and a crystal clear cover then, inside, two one-ownce crowns. Stradivari and Beloved Cologne Partumee. Delightfull 2.50° foius Fed. tax

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MM HANDBAGS carry Christmas wishes!

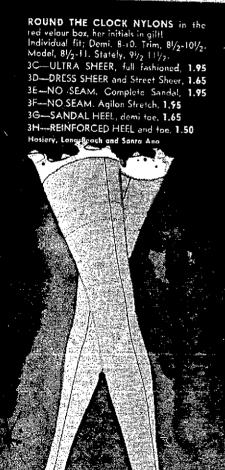
3A—THE CLUTCH softly draped, 8.957

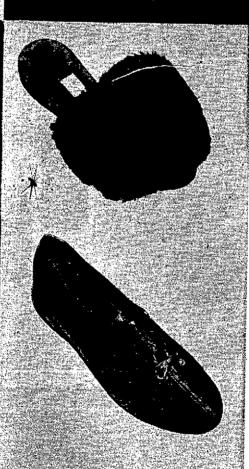
3B—THE TOP-HANDLE POUCH, 11.95
In black faille. Black velvet, Paris pink, red, black, green, sapphire, beine; or gold satin. Her MM will go averywhere!

"plus Fed. tax.
Handbags, Long Beach and Santa Ana."



MARY CHESS GIFTS—in delightful fragrances! White Lilac, Carnation, Yram, Strategy, Tapastry! 3J—SHOULDER COVER, lightly scented, 4.50° 3K—CRFAM BODY MASSAGE, two sizes, 1.50 and S3° 1.60° AND MASSAGE DISPENSER, \$1° 1.61° A. Fed. 10° Cosmetics, Long Bogch and Sonto And





Something lavely is a foot!

OOMPHIES, of course! Right out of Sontals sack, to lurs a lovely lady into spending evenings at home!

3M—FURRY SCUFFS—the flufflest pouts evec to fluffer two feet! In Jurquoise, red or white llama shearling, velvet inner sole, leather sole, 5.95 pr.

3N—YELVET BOOTEE—very very elegant! Black or red, with rich gold piping and varip bow. Leather sole 6.50 pr.

Women's Shoes, Long Beach and Sunty And



MIDNIGHT BY TUSSY—the fragrance that makes any occasion a festive onel

3P—MIDNIGHT SPRAY MIST Concentrate

a touch releases the right amount 2.50

—a touch releases the right amount! 2.50*
30—MIDNIGHT HAND AND BODY Lotion, with convenient dispenser, \$2*

3R—MIDNIGHT GIFT SET. Cologne and Dusting Powder with Puff, in the new blue and gold foil gift package! \$3*

Then too, there are . . .

3S-MIDNIGHT COLOGNE, 1.50, 2.50*
3T-MIDNIGHT PERFUME, 1.50 to 7.50*
3U-MIDNIGHT PERFUME SPRAYETTE, \$3*
3Y-MIDNIGHT POWDER MITT, 1.25*

* plus Fed. fax

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4A—THE STRATFORD SHIRT by SHIRI EY WILLIAMS, styled with roll-up sleeves, convertible collar, and fine detailing. Pure laxury in coral, silver, blue, baige, pink or white, 12 to 18, 7,95

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From he to she and vice versal

LORD BUXTON for "him" 48—THINFOLD, thinner-than ever bliffeld, completely compartmented to tefficient use. Black or brown. English Morocco, \$7.50°. 40—KEYTAINER to majah. Sprin apen with pushbutton 3.75°.

LADY BUXTON for "her" Storstudded soddle leather In red, antique, white, black light blue grey or green.

4D=FRENCH PURSE, \$5*

4E—CIGARETTE CASE, 3.95

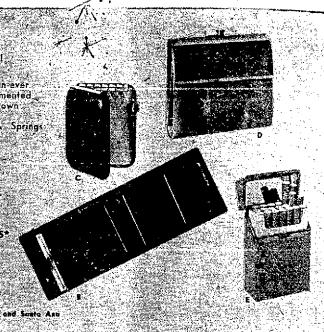
4F—LIGHTER, 2.50*

4G≃BIĽLFOLD, \$5*.

4H-SPEC-TAINER, 2.50*

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Small, Leather, Goods, Long Beach and Santa Ann



To each his (or her!) own!

GOURIELLI GIFTS for men . . .

4J-HERE'S HOW-Refresher Duo, Cologno and After Shave Lotion, \$8*. Also

4K-HERE'S HOW TRIO, with Cologne, After Shave Lotion, and Talc, 9.50*

4L-AFTER SHAVE LOTION, 4 ozs., 3.50*

4M-COLOGNE, 4-025., 4:50*

4N-GOURIELLI SOAP TRIO, \$3

HELENA RUBINSTEIN suggests . . .

-ALL EYES Kit. Mascara-Matic, Eye Pencil, and Eye Shadaw. For blue, brown or hazel eyes. \$5*

4Q—APOTHECARY COLOGNES, attractively gift boxed. Heaven Scent, Apple Blossom, White Magnolia or Command Performance, 6 ozs., \$3

*plus Fed. fox_

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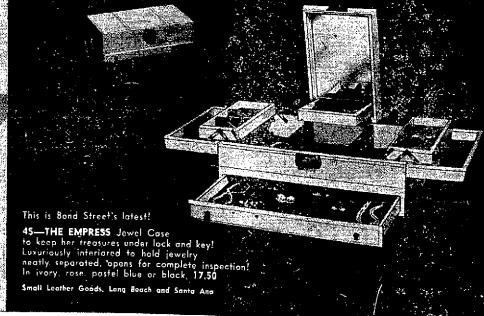


Recognized by their elegance!

4R-LEWIS HANDBAGS, in glove-soft calf, crowned satin lined, beautifully appointed. Black, brown, navy or brian Oblong Trapeze or Slim Chemise, 19,95*

"plus Fed. tax

Handbags, Long Beach and Santa Ana





Stands on its own four feetle

5A—THE LATEST LUCITE HANDBAG by FLORIDAL Smartly lovel, in the six new colors. French Pearl Lame Sheen, Mink, Grey, Pearl or Clear ... all lovely! 16.95*

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5G—COMB, 2.25* 5H—PILL BOX, ST*
*plus Fed_lax

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Loveliest Christmas wrap Capes and stoles in rich shades of Dark Ranch, Royal Pastel, Silver Blue and Golden Glow. Full let out skins, luxuriously styled, lined in pure silk, personally monogrammed. \$595*

*plus Fed, tax. (all furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.)

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Buffums'...

ALLIGATOR Purso Accessories designed by BOND STREET. In red, brown or black. 6B—FRENCH PURSE, 12,95* 6C—CIGARETTE CASE, \$10* 6D—LIGHTER, 6.95* Also. 6E—MATCHING BILLFOLD, 12,95* 6F—MATCHING KEY'CASE, 7.50* *Plus Fed. 13x

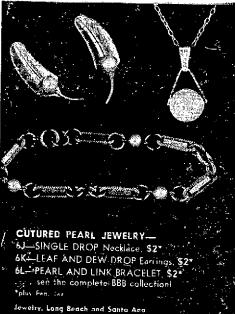
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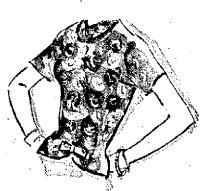
When you think of gloves ...

CRESCENDOE Wonder Fabrics! ESCENDUL Wonder raprics:

-ALLEGRO, beaded slip-on in black, white, beige, 6-7/2, \$4
6H—CONGA, pearl-trimmed shortie in black, white, or pink, 6-71/2, 3.50 pr.

Gloves, Long Beach and Santa Ana





It buttons down the back!

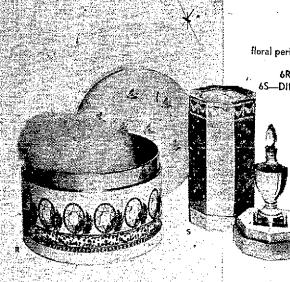
-OVERBLOUSE BY RHODA LEEwith collared jewel neckline, front bow trim. In the prettiest prints imaginable—red, aqua, maize, green or purple predominating! It's a silk and rayon, 32 to 38, 3.78

Accessory Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



"HYPNOTIQUE" BY MAX FACTOR the fragrance that casts a golden spell! 6N—HYPNOTIQUE SET of Dusting Powder and Parfum Cologne. Delightful gift! 5.50* 6P—HYPNOTIZER to hang on the tree! Holds a precious vial of Hypnotique Perfume, 1.75* 6Q-HYPNOTIQUE Spray Mist Cologne, \$3* *plus Fed. tax

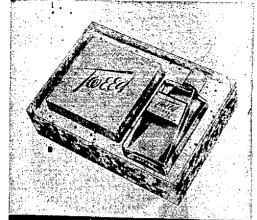
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Imported from Parisl

DIRECTOIRE—the sophisticated floral perfume . . . blended, bottled and sealed in France by CHARLES OF THE RITZ. 6R—DIRECTOIRE Dusting Powder, 3.50* DIRECTOJRE PERFUME, \$10*. Also . . . 6T-DIRECTOIRE Perfume Jewel, \$5* 6U-FLOREAL, 3.50* 6V-DIRECTOIRE TALC, \$2* 6W---TOILET WATER, \$5* 6X-BATH CRYSTALS, \$5* 6Y-BATH OIL, 3.50* 6Z-DUSTING POWDER, SOAP, 3.50* 6AA-SOAP DRUM, 1.75 Colus Fed. las Cosmetics, Long Beach and Santa Ana

picked to please a 'special someone'!





There's personality in fragrance when it's

TWEED by LENTHERIC!
7A—TWEED MIST Toilet Water, in the gift cylinder to hang on the tree! 2.25*, 3.50* 78—TWEED Dusting Powder and Cologne, Also . . . 7C—DUSTING POWDER, 1.50 7D—TWEED COLOGNE, 1.50* to \$5* [Available too, in MIRACLE fragrance]

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ROSA LEE ORIGINAL The luxury knit cardigan in novelty weavel Styled with cardigan neck, straight front and two pockets. Let her choose Flame, Agua, White, Navy or Black! 36 to 46, 9.95

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Trio for happy traveling!

7L—SHOWER KIT by FABERGE Shower Powder, Cologne Extraordinairs, and Soap in oval holder. The Trio in and soap in oval noider. Inc Irio in a colorful waterproof travel case...
"Woodhue," pink case with gold lettering.
"Aphrodisia" in moss green/gold,
"Tigress" in black/gold, and "Flambeau" in white/red. Each 3.75* (plus 28c Fed. tax)

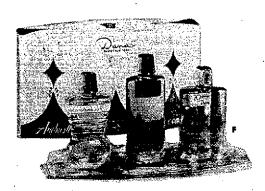
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under the Christmas tree . . .









"TABU" by DANA—tantalizing, exciting—the 'forbidden' fragrance!

8A—TABU PERFUME, 5.50* to 18.50*

8B—TABU COLOGNE, 2.50* to 10.50*

8C—DE LUXE DUSTING POWDER, \$4*

Also . . . 8D—Dusting Powder, 1.75*

8E—TABU SPRAY COLOGNE, \$3*

8F—COLOGNE TRIO. Tabu, Ambush, and 20 Carats, attractively boxed, \$3*

. . . and all single items available in Platine, Emir and 20 Carats fragrances.

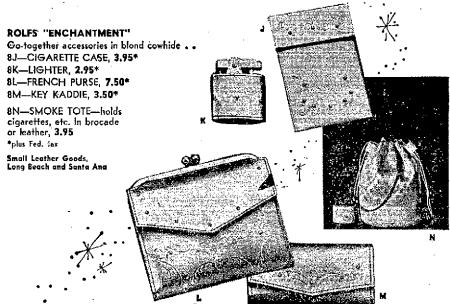
*plus Fed. **pax*

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Small Leather Goods, Long Beach and Santa Ana

8R—CIGARETTE CASE, 3.50* 8S—LIGHTER, 3.50* *plus Fed. fax



For special Christmas pleasure

GIFTS BY SHULTON
9C—DESERT FLOWER Hand and Bedy
Lation, with dispenser, \$2°.
9D—DESERT FLOWER Gift Set. Spray
Cologne and Dusting Powder, 4:50°.
Other Gift Sets in Desert Hower, Escapade,
Friendship Garden, Old Spice, \$1.5 to 4:50°.

Cormetics, Long Brack and Santa Ana

The leisure-look in two companionable parts . . .

9A—THE HAYMAKER OVERBLOUSE—two versions!

The plain color could be Red. Victoria Blue, Black or White crease-resistant cotton. Convertible collar, roll sleeves.

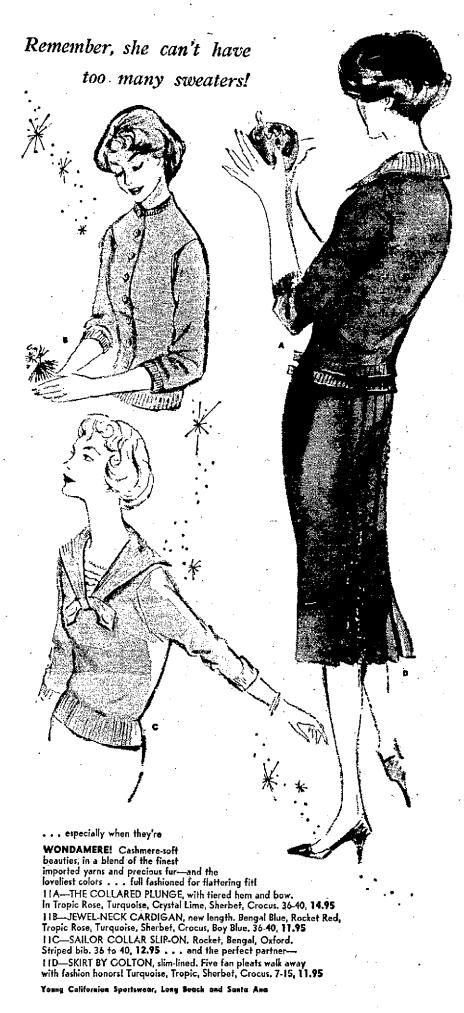
The Mosaic Print cotton in charcoal/gold/rust or red/blue/green. Long sleeves. Both 10 to 16. Each 6.95

-PANTS BY JANTZEN—the ultimate in comfort with elasticized waist. Mothproof wool/vicara in black, grey, or cobalt blue. 10 to 16, 11.95

Sun Charm Sportswear, Long Beach and Santa Ann



Small Leather Goods, Long Bench and Santa Ana





it's time for Christmas shopping!









in washable velveteen or corduroy-gold. red, turqueise, brown or green. 1.98 12J—BARRY TREADS, the popular cordurey booties! Fully lined and washable! For her—red, blue, pink, aqua, florals. For him—wine, cocoa, navy, charcoal, 1.98 pr.

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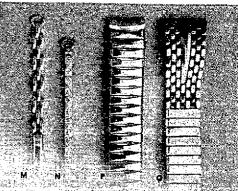




12L-YOO DOO STEAK SET WITH

Table Linens, Long Beach and Santa Ana

serrated-edge steak knives. 4.98



GEMEX Watch Bands of distinction 12M—LADIES LINK BAND, white or yellow, 6.95 12N-JEWEL EXPANSION, white or yellow, 9.95* 12P—MEN'S EXPANSION. Stainless steel, 3.95 or yellow gold filled, 6.95* 12Q—MESH EXPANSION, Stainless steel, 6.95 or yellow gold filled, 12.95*

*plus Fed. tax

Time Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana

Buffums'



Luxury in terms of towels . . .

FIELDCREST "ROYAL VELVET"

in six gorgeous bathroom colors—Lemon, Coral, Ice Pink, Mint Green, Turquoise or Mocha striped or plain—to mix, match, or co-ordinatel

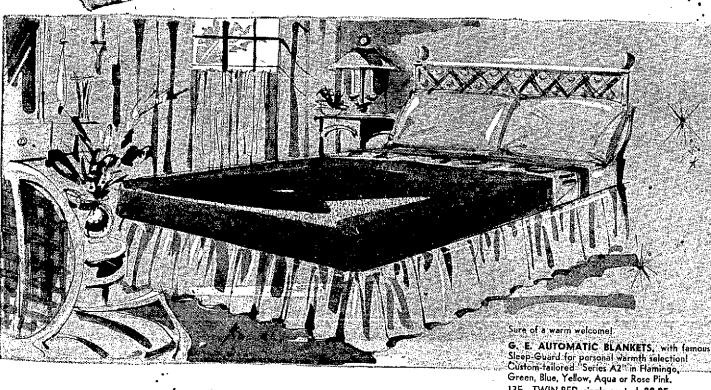
I3A-BATH TOWEL, 3.95

13B—HAND TOWEL, 1.75 13C—FINGER TIP TOWEL, 65¢

13D-WASHCLOTH, 65¢

13E-BATH MAT, 5.50

Rich in beauty, voluptuously luxuriouswonderful gift for a lucky some-onet



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Christmas time in the kitchen!

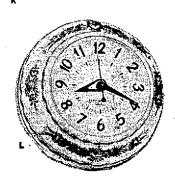
G. E. TELECHRON CLOCKS keep the hours well in hand, never need winding!

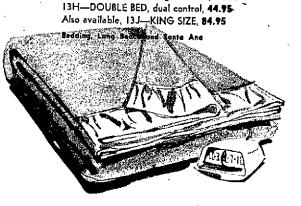
13K—TRIM, in chrome and white; copper with white or yellow. White dial, black hands and numerals, red sweep second hand. 8.98*

13L—FESTIVAL, in colorful folk art design, with white, yellow or black background. White dial, black hands and numerals, red sweep second hand. 6.98*

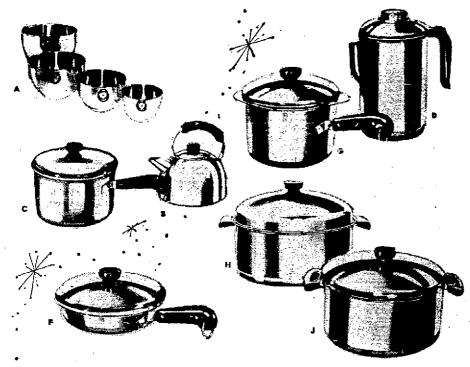
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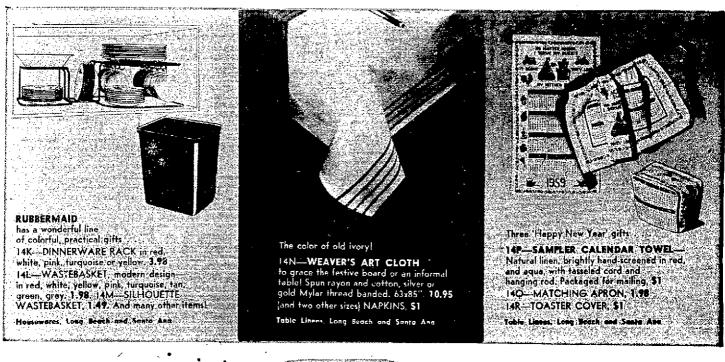
13F—TWIN BED, single control, 29.95 13G—DOUBLE BED, single control, 34.95

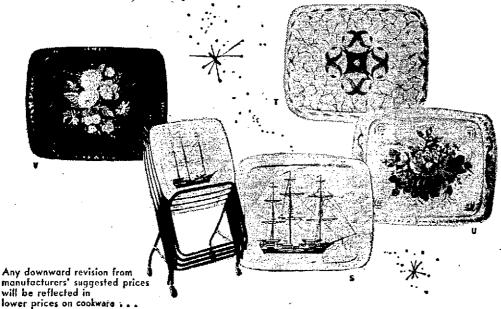


Buffums'....

Shining example of cookware . . .

REVERE WARE, the copper-clad stainless steel . . . round cornered, rivet-less pieces—prized in any kitchenl IAA-MIXING BOWL, I at., 2.50 to 6 at. 5.75. Set of 3, 8.50. With Rack 9.95 148-TEA KETTLE. 2 qt., 5.95. 3 qt., 6.95 14C-COVERED SAUCEPANS, 1 qt., 4.95 to 5 qt., 10.50 14D-COFFEE PERCOLATORS, 4-cup, 9.95 to 14-cup, 19.95 14E-DRIPOLATORS, 4-cup, 9.95, 8-cup, 13.95 14F-SKILLETS. 6", 5.50 to 12", 12.50 14G-DOUBLE BOILERS, 11/2 pt., 7.75, 2 qt., 10.95 14H-DUTCH OVEN. 6 qt., 12.95 14J-SAUCE POTS. 4 qt., 9.95 to 8 qt., 12.95 Most welcome—a single piece or a set! Housewares, Long Beach and Santa Ana

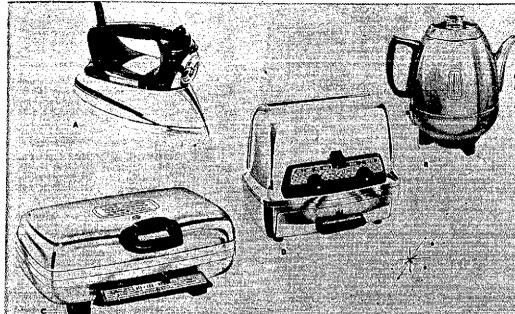




CAL-DAK leads an entertaining life! When it's time for TV snacks, or any informal meal, indoors or out, CAL-DAK takes over! Tray tables fit comfortably over knees—the Rack-on-wheels is a mobile serving tray! 14S—WHALER, with Mariner Map in the background. Black frame and legs. 4 Kingsize Trays, and the Roll-away Rack, 17.95
14T—WHITE MARBLE puttern in gold and black on white. Florentine Brass frame and legs. 4 Kingsize Trays and Roll-a-Tray, 21.95
14U—LIDO, in rose on cord, with Florentine Brass. 4 Trays and Rack, 21.95
Smart gift for the hostess or home-maker!
14V—DUBARRY, floral design on black ground, black legs, 4 Trays and Rack, 17.95

Housewares, Long Beack and Santa Ana

Santa moves in with gift inspiration!



GENERAL ELECTRIC has the 'something slectrical' she's wishing for 15A — G.E. SPRAY STEAM and Dry from with triple action and exclusive spray feature. Allows for sprinkling while ironing, crases the most stubborn winkles!

New Steam and Dry Iron PLUS! 19.75.

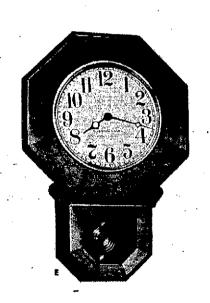
ISB—G.E. DEBUXE AUTOMATIC Coffee Maker. Brew Selector perks 2 fa. 9, cups of coffee to the individual taste—keeps it drinking hot Handsame gift! 29.95.

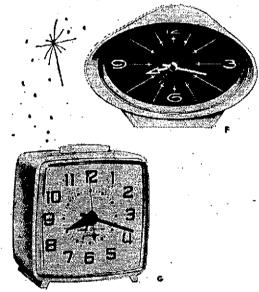
ISC—G.E. AUTOMATIC SANDWICH GRILL and Waffle Maker. Mykes delicious toasted sandwiches, cooks, marvelous bacon in eggs, or mouth watering wafflest 3;in-1 gift. 22.95.

ISD—G.E. AUTOMATIC TOAST-ROVEN makes regular facts in its fop section delicious buttered toast or canapes in its oven drawer below! 29.95.

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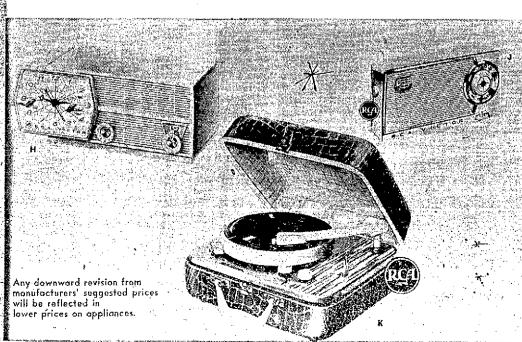




Take time — in choosing a gift!

G.E. TELECHRON Clocks—the beautiful present with a dependable future! ISE—SCHOOL DAYS—authentic replica of the old schoolroom clock, complete with swinging pendulum. Fruitwood finish case, white dial, black hands and numerals. 24.95* 15F - SCOPE Alarm in dramatic aval design. Luminous deep blue dial, light grey case. Wakes you on time! 8.98* 15G — LITTLE SNOOZ-ALARM Clock wakes you, allows you another 10 minutes, wakes you, allows you arother to minutes, then wakes you again! Antique white case, and dial, brown numerals and hands. 5.98* Luminous dial, in grey, 6.98*
*plus Fed. tax

Time Shop, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Merry Christmas's set to music with

RCA VICTOR RADIO OR VICTROLA!

15H—"PALOMAR" (Block Radio with sleep switch Wakes you to music!

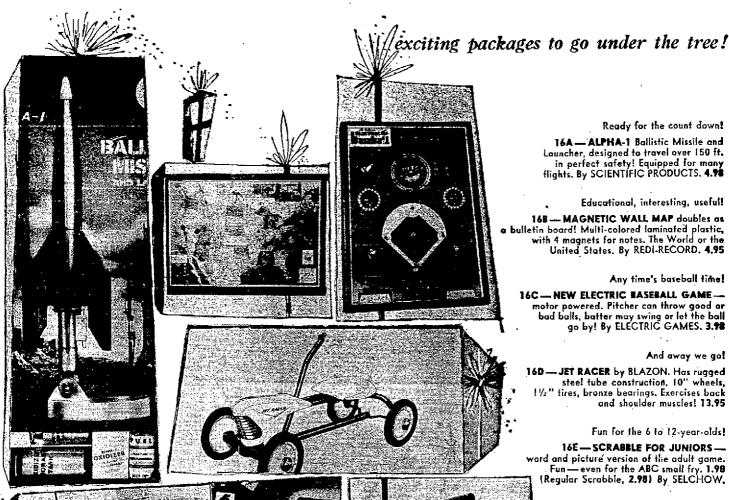
Aqua, charcoal, white of yellow 36.95

15J—RCA VICTOR TRANSISTOR Portable Radio. Uses penlight battery, or 5-year battery rechargeable unit. Plus auxiliary speaker for roomsize volume. 39.95

1plus batteries, and/or unit!

15K—RCA VICTROLA. 4-speed model in tancor blue morocco; brown or white simulated alligator. Ideal gift for the platter fans in the Jamily! 31.95

Radios, Long Beach and Santa Ana



Ready for the count down!

16A - ALPHA-1 Ballistic Missile and Launcher, designed to travel over 150 ft. in perfect safety! Equipped for many flights. By SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS. 4.78

Educational, interesting, useful!

168 - MAGNETIC WALL MAP doubles as a bulletin board! Multi-colored laminated plastic, with 4 magnets for notes. The World or the United States. By REDI-RECORD. 4.95

Any time's baseball time!

16C-NEW ELECTRIC BASEBALL GAMEmotor powered. Pitcher can throw good ar bad balls, batter may swing or let the ball go by! By ELECTRIC GAMES. 3.78

And away we go!

16D - JET RACER by BLAZON. Has rugged steel tube construction, 10" wheels, 11/2" tires, bronze bearings. Exercises back and shoulder muscles! 13.95

Fun for the 6 to 12-year-olds!

16E - SCRABBLE FOR JUNIORS word and picture version of the adult game. Fun — even for the ABC small fry. 1.98 (Regular Scrabble, 2.98) By SELCHOW.

Is there a Rembrandt in the house?

16F-BLACK MAGIC . . . Modern Oil Painting CRAFTMASTER Set of 4 frames, 4 panels, 12 colors, brushes and instructions. 3.95 Smaller Set, 1.89 Both by PALMER-PANN.

It's a clever 3-in-11

16G - NEW FLIP-FLOP-TOP-Picnic table, table and bench, or double bench! Solid oak top, plated steel tube frame. By BLAZON. 14.95

The urge to build!

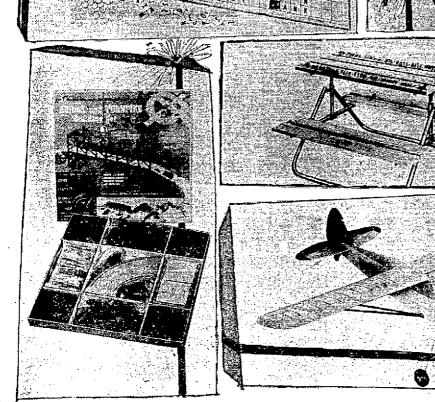
16H - BRIDGE AND TURNPIKE the building set with girders, braces and roadway sections!

A great set by KENNER. 4.98

Ready to take off!

16J SUPER CUB, replica of the famous "Work Horse." Easy to start, to control. 7.95 Accessory Kit, 2.95. By COX.

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"Buffums' Bright New World for Youth"





PIONEER is the name in accessories!

188 — BELTS in black on brown legithers,
Cowboy or plain styles 22 to 30. \$1. to 2.50

18C — HANDSOME WALLETS in Western of
conservative design zippered or fold-over.

Black or brown leathers \$1 to 3.50*

18D—JEWELRY SETS \$1 to 2.50*

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A fellow likes
something new to wear
at Christmastime!



TAYLORED ORIGINALS . Blazer and Slacks set the pace in casual smartness!

18F — BRASS BUTTONED BLAZER in Traditional Scarlet basket weave wool.

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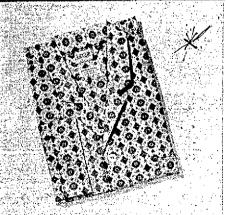
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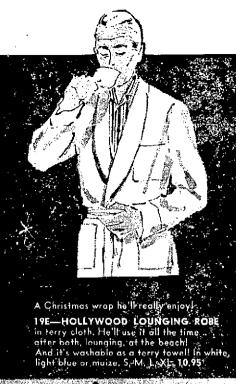
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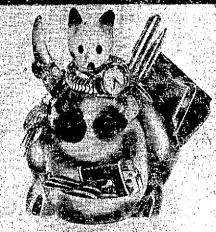


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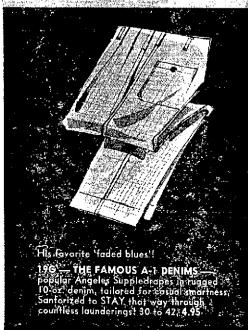
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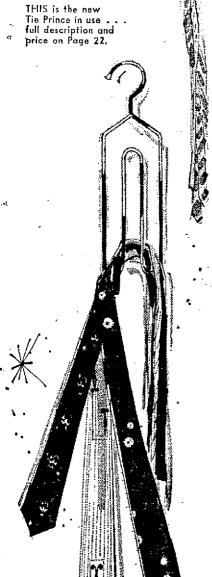


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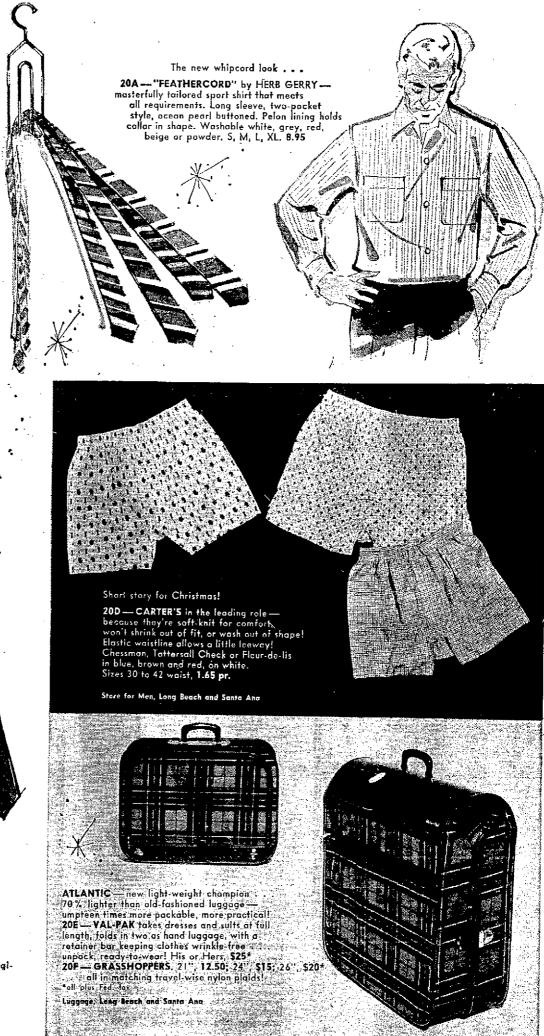
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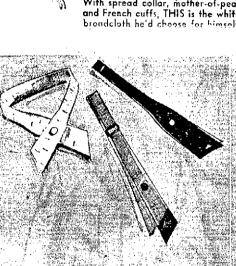
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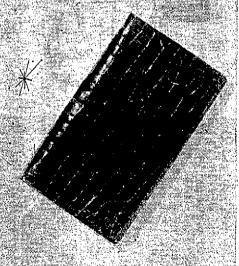


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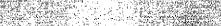
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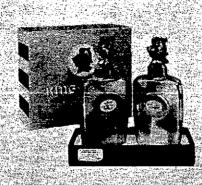
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Parade

A heart-warming story for Thanksgiving:

The bravest 10-year-old girl in the U.S. page 8

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At her coronation in Atlantic City, Miss America 1959, Mary Ann Mobley, gets a kiss from the author.

Never tell a girl she's beautiful

by MRS. DAVID WILLIAMS

Mother of Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America 1959

BRANDON, MISS.
I've never thought of Mary Ann as beautiful. But even if I had—even if my daughter were a raving beauty—I'd never come right out and say so.

A girl should never be told she's beautiful.

Because even if she possesses the most flawless set of features, she had nothing to do with acquiring them. They are God-given. True beauty comes from within and has more to do with humility and moral integrity than an exquisite profile or complexion.

Mary Ann never felt that she was particularly attractive. She wished she were an inch taller (she's only 5'5") and realized that her nose, like mine, isn't the most perfect in the world. As a little girl, she had protruding teeth and, I must admit, I procrastinated getting her braces until she was nearly too old. But she didn't dwell on her faults.

"If you have a particular feature that's unattractive," I told her, "there's no use denying it. But why not concentrate on your good traits?" She has nice hair—brown with reddish highlights—and "different" type cyes. I think she's a different-looking girl

rather than a beautiful one, and I have told her that.

I'll always remember the day Mary Ann became a young lady. David, my husband and her stepfather, came home from a trip to Baton Rouge with a package.

"I brought you something," David said to Mary Ann, who was 14 then, in ninth grade and, compared to other Brandon girls, late in wearing lipstick and heels. She plunged into the package and came up with a pair of navy blue pumps and purse to match.

The shoes had heels—a half inch high at the very most—but to Mary Ann they might as well have been spikes. She threw her arms around David, overjoyed by his thoughtfulness. Dancing around in her new shoes, she really was pretty, and I told her so.

Last September, when the crown of Miss America was placed on her head, I thought she looked more than pretty. It seemed to me that her humility and integrity and her genuine fondness for people—all the things that make Mary Ann a "different" girl—were shining through.

But I didn't tell Miss America she was beautiful. I'm her mother. And I don't think I ever should.

On Parade

America's answer to "the world's largest family" (PARADE, Oct. 19), writes PARADE reader Doris Minney, is the Schutte brood of Nebraska. The clan is headed by pinochle-playing, 87-year-old Mrs. Mary Schutte, who has 275 direct descendants as compared to a mere 246 that make up the Swedish family described in PARADE's article: Proof, we'd say, that America's production line is still humming.

"I found your recent article, 'How to Handle Arguments,' very interesting," comments Mrs. C. R. Rinne, of Arlington, Calif. "It came to mind the other evening while viewing a husband-and-wife argument on TV. I called to my daughter, 'What if Mother and Daddy argued like that?' She replied, I wish they would. Then there'd be some excitement here!" Even peace and quiet is a problem.

You'll be surprised to hear that a warm feeling for humanity can be a definite drawback in the field whose main business is people - personnel relations. So says young, crisp-spoken Kenneth Abrams, Director of Personnel Administration for the giant Associated Merchandising Corporation, who supplied interesting information for our story, "Wanted: 200,000 Women" (page 12). Explains Mr. Abrams, "I view with suspicion anyone who tries to clinch a personnel job by saving, 'I love people!' It may sound hardboiled, but the only fair and successful way a personnel worker can deal with people is by viewing them as units in a vast jigsaw puzzle." On the other hand, he says, kindness will help you over the rough spots in those Christmas jobs described in PARADE's article.



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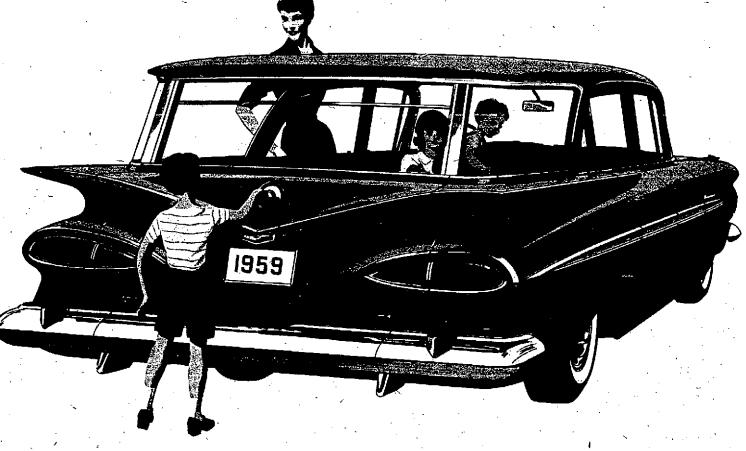
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Bewitching Bites



FRENCH'S Party Pecans

Roast your own and serve them oven-hot! They'll have a special savour, thanks to French's Worcestershire. It's the saucemade with such taste-tempters as tamarinds, anchovies, and soy. How's your supply?

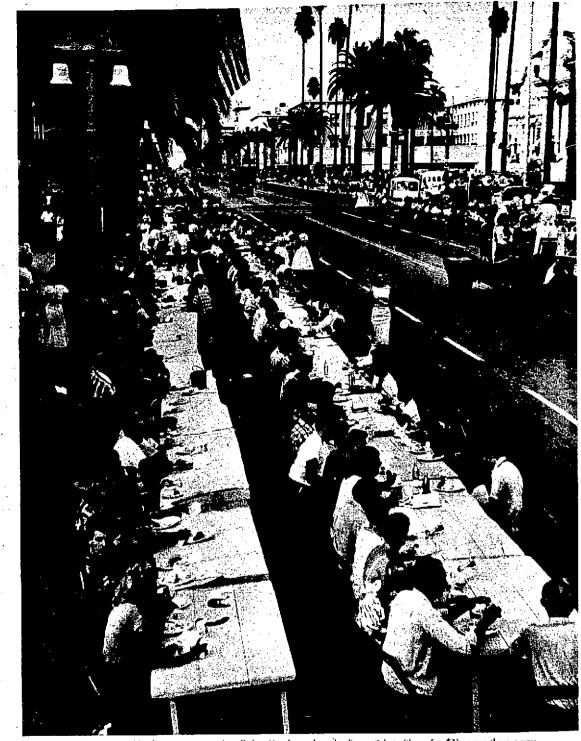


PARTY PECANS
Toes 1 cup unselted pecan
halves in 1 thep, olive or
salad oil and 1 thep.
French's Worcestershire.
Rosstinshallow baking pan
in slow oven (275°F.) for 30
min., stirring often. Drain
on paper towel, aprinkle



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Spectators gobble dinner as a parade rolls by. Merchants bought dinner tickets (three for \$1), gave them away.

The city that came to dinner

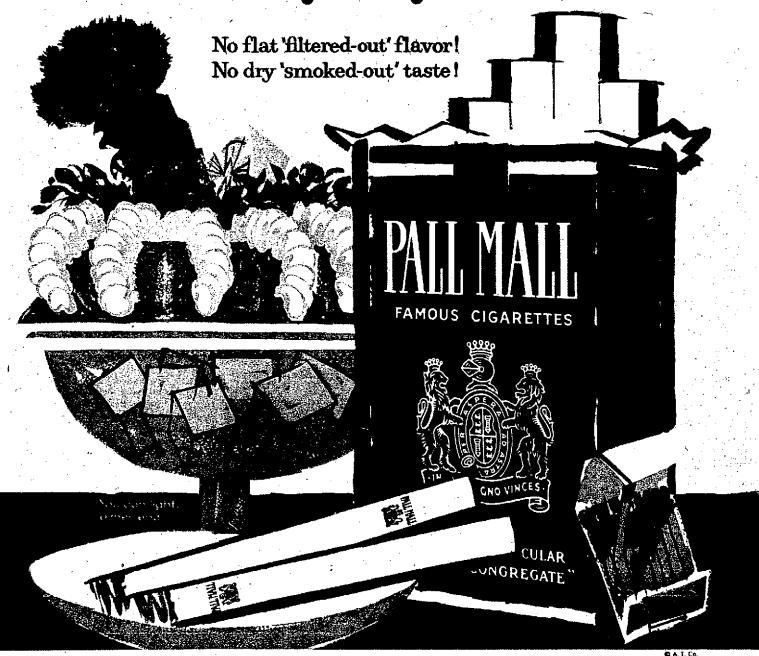
RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

Munching away happily in the photo above are some of the 6,500 people who recently sat down — all at the same time — for Sunday dinner here.

The occasion was the climax of Riverside's 75th anniversary celebration. Capping the festivities, watched by crowds sitting at picnic tables that

stretched six blocks along Main Street, 100 high school girls began ladling out dinner. The menu included chicken pot pic, cole slaw, orange juice and a cupcake — all dispensed from trucks parked at intersections. For the hungry ones, the girls served seconds. Total time for the whole job: just 20 minutes.

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MONDAY

Diamond Walnuts with cottage cheese in Jell-O. Especially excellent crunch.

TUESDAY

Banana Waldorf Salad

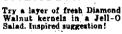
- pkg, Lemon Jati-O
- cup chopped celery cup chopped Diamond Walnuts medium bananas, diced

New version of old favorite.
Prepare Jell-O in usual way.
Chill till slightly thick. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill in molds till firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

WEDNESDAY

New chew: Diamond Walnuts and fruit cocktail

THURSDAY





FRIDAY

Strawberry-Walnut Parfait

≰ cup chopped Diamond Walnuts, 1 pkg. Strawberry Jell-O

Heat oven to 350°. In shallow pan, toast Diamond Walnuts 8-10 min. till golden. Cool.

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Prepare Jell-O in usual way.
Chill. When slightly thick, pour half into mold. Chill. Whip remaining Jell-O; fold in ¼ cup tonated walnuts. Four over clear layer. Chill till firm. Unmold and top with whipped cream and ¼ cup toasted walnuts.

SATURDAY



Don't do things by halves with unless they're plumper liamond Walnut halves.



SUNDAY

Any nutty recipe—as long as it's Diamond Walnuttier.

Naturally you'd use Diamond Walnuts with Jell-O. They're much nuttier. Fresh, flavorful, plump kernels every time. They are California's very choicest walnuts, you know.

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ANNOUNCING the winners in Parade's big contest

Two famous Americans

get new names

Meet the GOP elephant, DAUNTLESS

and SPUNKY, his Democratic rival



WHOOPING, Mrs. Mary Rogers, who picked donkey's name, greets news of her victory in PARADE contest. Mrs. Rogers never had won any kind of contest before.



PLANNING, Mrs. Irene Garthright and husband Charles map Riviera trip. Mrs. Garthright never has been to Europe, has been "aching to go," for years.

This is christening day. For the first time since they were "born" more than 75 years ago, America's two l'amous political symbols have names.

At the left above is SPUNKY, the Democratic

At the right is his rival DAUNTLESS, the Republican elephant.

Catchy and meaningful, both Spunky and Dauntless were chosen from more than a quarter-million suggestions which poured into PARADE's big contest to name the mascots. The judges were Paul Butler, national committee chairman of the Democratic Party; Meade Alcorn, national-committee chairman of the Republican Party; and John Cornelius, president of the American Heritage Foundation. In future campaigns, the names will be used in party literature. And the winners can savor their contribution to history. They are: Mrs. Mary Rogers, of Kirkwood, N.Y., near Binghamton, and Mrs. Irene Garthright, of Oregon, Wis., near Madison.

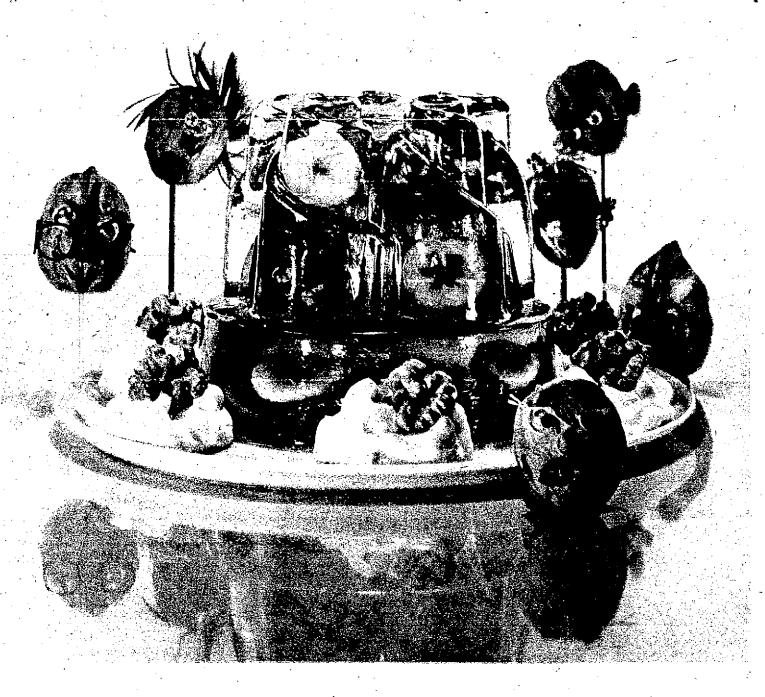
Appropriately, Mrs. Rogers, who coined the name Spunky, is a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat, and Mrs. Garthright a forthright Republican. They chose the names by different systems: Mrs. Garthright, who raises dogs as a hobby, keeps a catalogue of names. She thumbed through it for names meaning "undefeatable," picked Dauntless as the best. Mrs. Rogers says no name but Spunky entered her head. Several other readers suggested the same names, but Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Garthright's entries had the earliest postmarks.

A "First Honeymoon"

Both women described themselves as "bowled over" by their winnings. They and their husbands will fly in a DC-7C Scandinavian Airways System airliner, to Copenhagen, then spend 10 days on the French Riviera or skiing in the Swiss Alps, with all bills paid. Mrs. Rogers, 40, would like to try the Alps. With six children, she hasn't done any skiing in years. And it could be a "first honeymoon" for the Rogerses - they couldn't afford to travel after their wedding.

To Mrs. Garthright, a dress shop manager with "a terrible passion for travel," the Riviera sounds best. Now that her good fortune has soaked in - "I can't believe it," she said at first - Mrs. Garthright has picked a date, late January, and is eyeing clothes.

As for runners-up - there are 122 - they'll soon be receiving their prizes: desk sets specially designed by the Arlen Trophy Co., Inc. You'll be hearing more from the national winners. And you'll hear a lot about Spunky and Dauntless - appropriate names for two hard-fighting, well-loved symbols.



It's National Nutty Jell-O Week!

Any nut knows that Jell-O takes to nuts like small boys take to desserts. The trouble is, not enough people know it! And you're missing a lot of flavor-fun if you haven't tried fruit-tangy Jell-O with crispy, crunchy nuts tucked inside.

How long since your family had something really new to chew? C'mon out of your shell . . . be daring . . . mix up a fast—fascinating—Nutty Jell-O today. If they don't love it, we're nutty!

A NUTTY RECIPE

Prepare a package of Orange Jell-O the usual way and chill until slightly thick. Slice one large banana into plump chunks. Fold 1 cup chopped walnuts and the banana slices into the thickened Jell-O. Chill in molds until firm.

For dessert, decorate with whipped cream and more walnuts, if you wish. For a delightful salad, serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with dab of mayonnaise. Makes 4 servings.



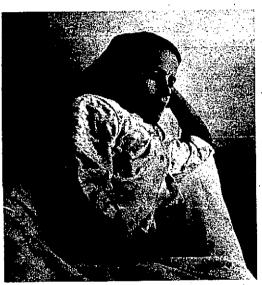
Don't let this week go by without JELLO



A heart-warming family story for Thanksgiving-

how 10-year-old Louise Dorsey became

THE BRAVEST LITTLE



LOUISE'S MOTHER, still sickly, says of her daughter: "After talking to Louise awhile, you feel that you're speaking to an adult." Penniless, the mother isn't eligible for relief, since, technically, her runaway husband is able to work.



LOUISE'S NEIGHBORS: Mrs. Alfred Smith (r.), who paid Louise to cook and housekeep, and Mrs. Edward Jackson, who recalls: "Louise cared for the kids without ever losing her calm. She'd only get mad talking about her daddy."

by JOHN DEVANEY

ATLANTA G

Detective Jim Morris opened the door and saw what was, for him, a familiar sight — the thin, erying faces of abandoned children. There were six of them, alone in a dimly lit furnished room in a slum area here. They were dressed in tattered, faded clothing, had no shoes and just hits of crackers to cat.

Then he saw the beds, just two of them. Both were neatly made and spotless. Surprised, since the oldest child was only 10, he looked around the bare dingy room. The floors were swept and mopped, the children's clothes clean, their faces scrubbed.

He looked again at 10-year-old Louise Dorsey. Today, two months later, he says: "She is the bravest, most remarkable little girl I have ever known."

No one could dispute him. Abandoned twice by her father, with her mother in and out of hospitals, this fragile, 60-pound child has spent much of the past two years lovingly mothering four younger sisters and a brother. Louise has cooked for them, washed for them, scolded them, even gone out and worked for them.

Tired, pale and underweight, Louise nevertheless insists she has more reason than most for giving thanks in this Thanksgiving season. "I can be thankful," she says, "that my brother and sisters were not taken from me. We are all still together."

It has been Louise who kept them together. Last year her father, a truck driver, went to jail for abandoning the family. A short time later her mother had to rush two of the children, stricken by meningitis, to the hospital. Needed there, she left Louise to care for the two other children, then 4 and 3.

Little Woman

Early this year, with the children recovered and the father home, a sixth child — a girl — was born. But this summer the father departed again. Worn out from worry and plagued by a kidney infection, Mrs. Dorsey had to report for day-long treatments at Grady Memorial Hospital here. Louise was left with what she calls "my kids": Carter, 7, Rosie, 5, Susan, 4, Robbie, 2, and baby Elaine, 6 months.

"I had very little trouble, really," says Louise, who speaks with the sureness of a 30-year-old mother. "Momma did show me how to fix the baby's formula, but everything else — the cooking and cleaning and washing — I already knew how to do."

Her biggest problem, she says, was Carter, as mischievous as a 7-year-old boy can be. "He never would mind me," says Louise. "One day I made him bend over an arm chair and I gave him a whipping. He just said, 'Hah, hah, you can't hurt me.' But after I gave him two or three more whippings, he began to mind."

The girls were less trouble but occasionally they, too, would explode into shrill bickering, followed by blows. In her adult way, Louise sighs and clucks: "I guess they will grow up but I declare sometimes I doubt it."

Only once did her spirits fall. After-a trying day with the children, she noticed one night that ber mother had come home especially weak. "I got down on my knees," says Louise, a Salvation Army member and deeply religious. "I prayed to God that my momma would be better and the kids would mind me more And do you know," she exclaims; her face lighting up, "that very next day the kids were good and Momma was feeling better."

On weekdays Louise and Carter went to school, leaving the younger children with neighbors. "One night I had to stay up with baby," recalls Louise. "She had an ear ache. At school the next morning I was so sleepy I put a book in front of me and fell asleep on the desk."

A Bedtime Story

Bushing home each afternoon, she borrowed food from neighbors, then sent the children out to play while she cooked dinner. Each night at bedtime she gathered the kids around her and read to them—usually a story from the Bible.

On weekends she rose early and darted over to the apartment of a neighbor, a crippled woman. Louise cooked breakfast (the woman still raves over her ham and eggs), then cleaned up the apartment. For this she received \$1, plus another half-dollar when she mopped the floor.

"I'd usually buy food with the money," says Louise, looking wise and adult. But then she shows there's still some little-girl left in her. Giggling, she admits, "Of course, sometimes the kids hadn't any candy in weeks, so I'd buy some and we'd split it up."

Half-dazed from pain and the loss of her husband, Mary Dorsey began to lean more and more on the strength and intelligence of her daughter. "Many times I wouldn't know where to turn for food," says Mrs. Dorsey, 29, a simple woman born and raised on a farm near here. "But Louise would say to me, 'Don't worry, Momma, when it's time for us to eat, there'll be something to eat."

One night, however, there wasn't. With Mrs. Dorsey ordered to stay at the hospital, the neighbors — who know hard times themselves — felt they could no longer feed the children. They called the police.

"Louise burst into tears when I told her who I was," says Detective Morris. "She screamed, You're not going to separate us. I won't let you!

But Morris, a big, kindly cop, calmed her down. Louise gathered the children around her, washed the

GIRL IN AMERICA



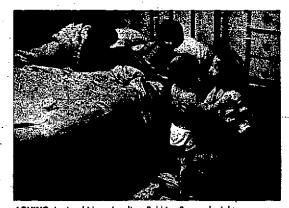
SCOLDING face-making brother Carter, 7, Louise strolls with "the kids" she has raised for much of past two years.



LOUISE AND BABY SISTER, Elaine, hug. "I've only tried to be a good Christian," Louise insists. "And I want to be a better one."



COMBING hair of Rosie, 5, she also gives each sister a bath every night, then washes out all their clothes.



LOVING Louise bids a bowling Robbie, 2, good night ofter wearily plopping Rosie (1.) and Susan, 4, into bed.

tears off their faces, then bundled the baby in her arms and slowly led the children down the walk to the waiting police car.

"All the neighborhood kids were crying," says Mrs. Edward Jackson, who lives in the next house. "But as Louise passed my girl, she said, 'Don't cry. After awhile they'll let you come and see us."

Today the Dorsey family lives on the top floor of a two-story frame house in Athens, Ga., about 75 miles from here. They were brought there by Mrs. Dorsey's mother, Mrs. Iola Free, a widow living on a small social-security check and often sick in bed herself. Since Mrs. Dorsey is still weak, Louise goes on doing what she's been doing — washing, scrubbing, cooking "and making the kids mind."

"Any girl could do it," claims Louise, "if she didn't want to be playing all the time. Trouble is, too many

girls nowadays want to play and they never learn anything,"

Only the memory of her father can ruffle her easygoing, pleasant manner. "I never want to see him again," she says. "Not after what he's done to us."

Lecture for a Father

She has no fear of him. Once he recled home drunk and snapped orders at Louise. Only 8, she stood up to him and shouted: "I'd do anything for you when you're sober, but I wouldn't get you a glass of water when you're drunk!" He crept off to bed.

Despite her mother's tragedy, Louise remains cheerfully optimistic. "I want to be married when I grow up, but to somebody who'd be a real-daddy — not a half one. And I'll tell you truly, after raising these kids I don't know if I want more than two myself."

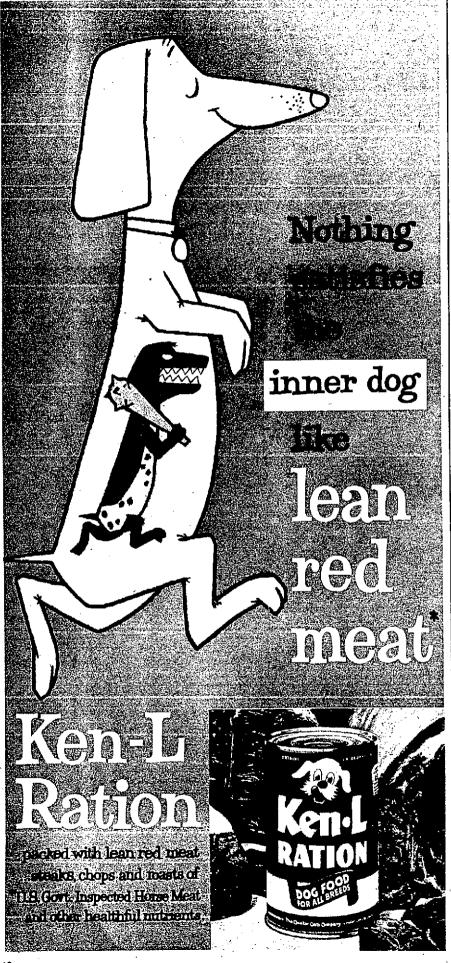
Her dream is to finish high school (she's now in the fifth grade), then become a private secretary. "I don't want to go to college because I want to get a job to help out Momma and the kids."

Is she ever confused about herself — whether she's child or adult? "I guess I'm still a kid," she says hesitantly. "But to tell you the truth, sometimes I just don't know."

How she really feels about herself may have been discovered by a PARADE reporter, who found one of Louise's text books where she'd dropped it when Detective Morris arrived. One sentence had been marked. It reads:

How you behave when things are difficult is the way you show whether you are growing up.

Among her family and friends, there is no doubt that brave little Louise Dorsey is growing up.



My favorite joke

Two very worldly Martians and a golf nut take the center of the stage in these top celebrities gags.



by RED SKELTON

This joke is about two years old, but it's still good for a chuckle, and I tell it all the time. It's the story of the ardent golf player, a big shot of some corporation, who was playing golf with Ike at Burning Tree. In the midst of his game, he paused as a

funeral procession went by on the highway. This big shot removed his cap and held it over his heart as a small tear dribbled down his cheek.

Touched by this sentimental display of reverence, Ike told his partner that it was mighty decent of him to behave with such respect. He implied that he must be a very good man at heart.

"Yes," said the reverent golfer, cap still over his heart, "come Thursday, we'd have been married 25 years."



by GALE STORM

Have you heard the one about the man from Mars who landed in Chicago? He was dressed in the regular spaceman's uniform—aluminum suit, helmet with protruding antennae, the whole bit. After a while he wandered into a neighborhood bar

where his attention was caught by a flashy new juke box playing a sweet recording. The Martian ambled over to the juke box, put his arm around it and said, "What's a nice girl like you doing in a joint like this?"



by ROBERT Q. LEWIS

My favorite gag concerns Martians. A couple of them, suitably wee, green-colored and attired in double-breasted spacesuits, walked into a swank Broadway restaurant. They said they were hungry and wanted dinner. The owner excitedly rushed

over, seated them at a table and called a waiter. The tiny green men devoured a steak dinner, then called for the check. All the while the waiter naturally stared at them.

"What's with you? What are you staring at?" demanded one of the Martians, looking up from the check.

"I'm sorry," apologized the waiter. "It's just that we've never had any men from Mars in here before."

"At these prices," snapped the Martian, "it's no wonder."





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A pre-holiday PARADE survey has uncovered these facts about opportunities for women as Santa's helpers. For example:

Merchants prefer women especially at Christmas. Approximately two out of three department store employees are women. But during the Yuletide shopping season, when some stores double their staffs, personnel managers are apt to discourage male applicants for temporary jobs. "Why," they may ask, "don't you mind the kids and send your wife here?" The reason is that men can't sell so many Christmas items. Toys and luggage, yes. But perfume, filmy underthings and many other Christmas gifts move more briskly when a saleswoman is pushing them.

Inexperience is no barrier to these jobs which fall into three main categories. Most stores want both part time and full time help for tours of duty that include one or more evenings and Saturdays.

Sales clerk: a pleasant personality and appearance, literacy (for making out sales slips) and strong feet are qualifications. Age limits are stretched at Christmas time.

Office help: includes office machine operators, cashiers (may have to pass arithmetic test) and sales check sorters.

Packers, wrappers, stock clerks: stumina is a requisite.

Wages are regular starting rates as per union contract or state minimum; generally from 90 cents to \$1.20 per hour. Supervisors (floor walkers, assistant department managers) may earn up to \$60 weekly. Temporary workers don't get commissions or regular benefits (such as sick pay, hospitalization).

Why should a woman go to work for Christmas? Obviously, money alone is not the lure. Other inducements are:

- 1) Opportunity to shop. Stores offer 10:20 per cent discounts on employee purchases. Many women resist spending all year, then go to work at Christmas and buy, buy, buy.
- 2) Change of pace, escape from routine.
- Social benefits. "One matron works for us each year," reports a merchant, "because she loves to sing in our glee club."

Merchants Start Early

To snag "temporaries" before his competitor, a merchant will start plotting in July. Recruitment begins in October, with Thanksgiving the deadline. Jobs generally end December 24.

Best sources for stores wooing helpers are:
1) former employees (they receive a warm letter inviting their return); 2) off-season ballplayers; 3) "moonlighters" (persons holding daytime jobs who add night work at Christmas); 4) state employment services; 5) airline hostesses; 6) retirees.

Two fresh, virtually untapped sources are: Regular employees friends — "We give you \$5 for each friend of yours we employ," some stores tell their staff. Church and work groups — one Pennsylvania store sent 3,000 letters to church and community organizations with this pitch: Volunteer your services and we'll donate your wages to your group. "As a money-raising technique, it's easier than a bazaar," explains a personnel manager, "and it brings us the nicest types. Bright, alert — and can those women sell!"

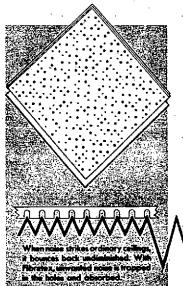


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Anne Baxter

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- Q I'm not sure, but isn't Queen Frederika of Greece Prince Philip's second cousin? — D. O'R., Madison, Wis.
- A No. But Queen Frederika's husband, King Paul, and Britain's Prince Philip are first cousins.
- Q Can you tell me who is President Eisenhower's speechwriter these days?-L. T., St. Joseph, Mo.
- A The President is assisted by Professor Malcolm Moos of Johns Hopkins University.
- What does Max Schmeling do for a living nowadays? A. M., Chicago, Ill.
- A The former world's heavyweight champion, now 53, has à farm between Hamburg and Bremen, where he raises chickens, mink and tobacco. He also occasionally referees boxing matches.
- Q How come Ginger Rogers' recent TV spectacular didn't get spectacular ratings? - R. V., Youngstown, Ohio.
- A At 47, Ginger lacks the following she had at 25.
- Q Isn't Agnes de Mille, the choreographer, Cecil B. de Mille's daughter?-T. T., Tucson, Ariz.
- A No. She's his niece.
- Q Why is it that FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover has never married? - R. M., Washington, D.C.
- A Mr. Hoover prefers bachelorhood.
- 1 read that Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter came here as an immigrant. Is that true? - G. R., Erie, Pa.
- A It is. He was born in Vienna in 1882 and came to the U.S. as a child.
- Q Can you tell me how much Walter O'Malley and his Dodgers baseball team earned in Los Angeles this year? -V. N., Allentown, Pa.
- A Approximately \$3,350,000.
- Q Does Abraham Lincoln have any living descendants? -1. J., Fort Worth, Tex.
- A Three. Two great-grandsons and a great-granddaughter. All, incidentally, are childless.
- Q I'm told Esther Williams really doesn't see well without her spectacles. True or false? - N. Y., San Diego, Calif. A True.
- Q How many times has the great architect Frank Lloyd Wright been married? And what connection does he have with movie actress Anne Baxter? - H. F., Raleigh, N.C. A Wright has been married three times. Anne Baxter is his granddaughter.

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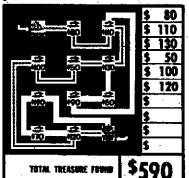
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Studious sun-bather pegs away at examination outside dorm at Reed College, Ore.

This college is an

EGGHEAD

by ED KIESTER

PORTLAND, ORE. A few years ago, a Bikini-wearing coed from Reed College here turned up in Italy and won the "Miss Capri" title in an Italian bathing beauty contest.

Her victory aroused only mild curiosity on the Reed campus. The same kind of reception greeted a top scholar who won a boxing title, and last year's pickup ski team which won a regional championship in its spare time.

At Reed, beauty and brawn are fine, but brains are the thing that counts. On the cherry-blossomed campus on the edge of Portland, the intellect is king. And while the rest of the U.S. has been stewing about the quality of its colleges, Reed, with little money and only 650 students, has put together one of the most enviable records in education.

Take these bits of evidence:

· Reed has turned out a greater per-

centage of Rhodes scholars than any other college in the U.S. - one for every 81 male graduates. (National average: one for every 3,000.)

· Reed has had a higher percentage of students go on to Ph.D.'s in science than any other college --- one study showed nearly twice as many as its nearest rival.

· Reed runs a close second to Swarthmore in proportion of graduates who go on to win Ph. D. degrees.

· Reed, three years in a row, has had the highest proportion of winners of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships-the largest program of graduate fellowships.

· A Reed student, for the third year in a row, has won one of only 10 highly prized Rockefeller Institute Fellowships. (The winner, Dick Cellarius, 20, was last year's campus hero; students spoke in awed whispers of his work in plant physiology.)

· Of last year's 105-student gradu-

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PARADISE

ating class, 52 won some kind of award for graduate study.

Thus, on a percentage basis, little-known Reed has outstripped such prestige schools as Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Oddly, the college has run up this record while smashing many of the old stereotypes about college. Students never see their grades, for instance, until they graduate. When an exam is given, they may take their papers, sit under the cherry trees and frequently take their time about answering. And a perennial campus debate is how often—not whether—girls should be allowed to visit in boys' rooms, and vice versa.

The College Cornerstone

How does Reed get that way? College officials point to the Reed philosophy, begun with the college in 1911, and its five major convictions: 1) small classes; 2) a high-caliber faculty; 3) a minimum of distractions; 4) considerable independence of study; 5) considerable independence in behavior.

Ever since its founding under the will of river boat titan Simeon G. Reed, the college has believed this code more important than bricks and mortar, Greek-letter fraternities or winning football teams. The average class numbers 10 students: a few classes with as many as 19 students are considered shockingly large. Although the faculty is underpaid by other colleges' standards (top figure for a full professor: about \$9,000), many top-flight men have been attracted to Reed and have spurned better offers elsewhere. Nationally known Charles McKinley, for instance, heads the political science department; chemistry professor Arthur Scott also has a national reputation.

Reed's first president, William T. Foster, was a violent opponent of over-emphasized sports. He decreed that the college could participate in no sport for which admission was charged. Today Reed participates in many sports, but on a catch-as-catch-can basis. The football team, which once lost 17 games in a row, is the campus joke. "When the team wins," said one senior, "people start talking about abolishing football."

But it is in its attitude toward study that Reed really pioneers. The college wants no one-sided scholars. Early in its history, the school abolished the "cafeteria" method of choosing studies, in which a student decides what he'd like to study. The first two years, science and non-science students are required to study in each other's fields and also take a course which blends literature, drama, economics and politics into a history of mankind.

As a senior, a Reed student is strictly on his own. His principal requirement is to complete a research project. Some students schedule only a handful of classes and a few almost none. But they make up this time in work outside the classroom — in labs, library cubicles, dormitory study rooms.

The 70-hour Week

Dick Cellarius, for instance, put in about 70 hours a week studying last year, but less than 15 hours were spent in the classroom. The rest of the time he presided over a pentane bubble chamber, in a basement physics laboratory.

The same yardstick of individual re-Continued on page 18



FACULTY TASKMASTERS listen as senior Ed Emerick talks during aral final examination. Sessions usually last several hours. By tradition, seniors wear suits, ties to exam.





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EGGHEAD PARADISE continued

Plato, not football, is the object of Reed students' affection

sponsibility is applied to student conduct. Reed's coeds, for instance, have a midnight curfew during the week, and on weekends the check-in hour is extended to 2:30 a.m. Many evenings are spent in instructors' homes, either in informal symposiums (see photo) or in plain chit-chat.

Many students feel that Reed has an unjust reputation for being peopled by thick-spectacled bookworms and dowdy coeds. They point to Miss Capri and an assortment of athletes to refute it. But a few rebels occasionally resent the double-domed flavor on the 90-acre campus. "The trouble with this place," one boy grumbled recently, "is that you're considered nuts if you're in love with anyone but Plato."

Others have been heard to say that it might be nice to award block letters for athletic provess, like other schools. If such feelings are really deep-rooted, however, these students usually pass along to some other campus.

Because of its unique attitude toward study, Reed chooses its students with care. Generally, about half of those who apply are admitted. And costs are high, running to about \$2,000 a year. But about 25 per cent of the freshmen are scholarship students, and over a third of the student body holds campus jobs.

The 34-year-old Freshman

In selecting its students, Reed often will take a chance on those other colleges would pass by. The school is proudest of a man who enrolled at age 34. He had never graduated from high school but whizzed through Reed and now is a top Navy rocket expert.

Despite its attitude toward sports and other old-school-tie traditions, Reed turns out fantastically loyal alumni. Although the school now is in serious need of money for a new science building, the fault does not lie with the alumni. In financial donations per capita, a higher percentage of alumni contribute to Reed than alumni of any other school in the Northwest.

Just how loyal Reed's alumni are was evidenced by a recent economics senior. He used the knowledge gained in class to play the stock market and make a killing. Because Reed had furnished the information he needed, however, he bought the college an FM radio station. And — typical of a college where culture is most important — he decreed it should broadcast good music, lectures and more discussion groups.



Reed fencers thrust and parry. College has won fencing titles, but considers victories unimportant.

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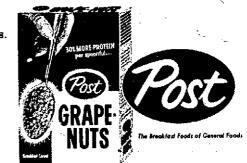


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The job already has taken Princess Margaret to Canada, Western Europe, Africa and the Caribbean. And that's only the beginning.

As matters shape up now, she'll have the job for many years. Prince Charles, who ordinarily would act as the Sovereign's deputy, still is a mere schoolboy. Nowadays, his major concerns are model boats, cricket and eating chocolate cookies in bed at night.

The Princess' new career started three years ago — after her romance with Capt. Peter Townsend had fizzled. In its aftermath, she needed what she termed, "lots of occupation, the more the better."

So the Queen began to pass along some of her duties outside London — to help fill Margaret's time until the latter's emotional balance was restored. Soon the Princess was begging for more assignments.

"Bliss," is the word she uses to describe her career, adding, "It's utterly satisfactory to know you've worth-while work always ahead."

Margaret is adventurous. She likes new people, new places, new situations.

"Don't line the people up in queues to have their hands shaken," she has said. "I want to move about and talk to them."

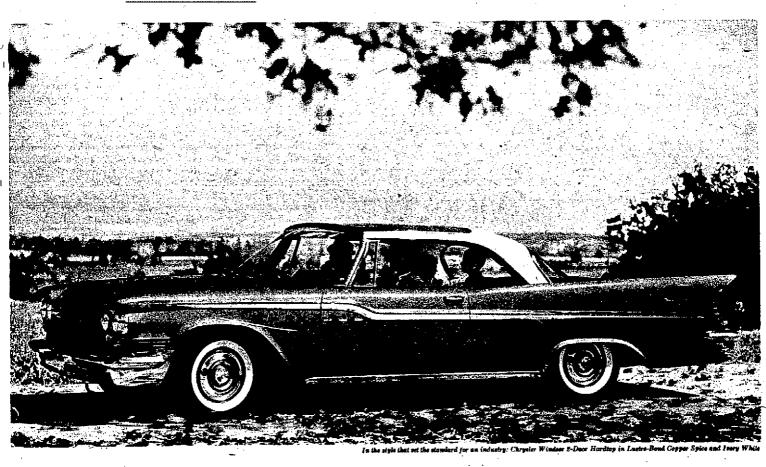
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The tasks come easy for Princess Margaret. Unlike her sister, she feels at ease in front of TV cameras. Weather changes do not bother her. Travel delights her. As Prince Philip has said, "That girl just thrives in the sky."

Once in the air, the Princess changes into her favorite yellow wrapper, kicks off her shoes and does a jigsaw puzzle until it's time for sleep. Then she drops off almost as soon as she hits the pillow.

Her trips result from quiet chats with the Queen. As head of the British Commonwealth, Queen Elizabeth is monarch of each member land and must keep in close touch with all their affairs. That's why there must be a globe-trotter in the family.

Inevitably, overseas visits involve ceremonies and receptions, parades, hospital visits and meetings with everybody from politicians to shy school tots.

Wind-proof Skirts

She takes it all in strale, self-confidently, with charm and poise. However, everything she does and wears is planned down to the last detail.

Skirts are long and full enough to cover her knees at all times. Hems are specially weighted so that wind cannot take her dresses. Some of her shoes have platform soles to give her extra height (she's only 5'1") and she often wears ankle-strapped shoes after dark when crinolined ball gowns hide them.

The Princess is on her feet so much that she needs a weekly pedicure. Her fine white gloves usually are thrown away after a single wearing.

"I wonder why such nice people still seem to have dirty hands," the Princess remarked not long ago.

Two ladies-in-waiting travel with her—the Honourable Iris Peake, quietvoiced and dark, and Lady Elizabeth Cavendish, the blonde sister of the Duke of Devonshire. Both are in their 30s.

They act as general secretaries, companions and consultants, too, for anxions people who ask whether the Royal visitor will accept a bouquet, how deep a curtsy should be and will the Princess stop to admire a famous view.

An equerry accompanies the Royal party, as does a Scotland Yard detective who personally carries the Princess' jewel cases. In addition, there's a maid and a hairdresser.

Princess Margaret insists on a daily "comb-through" of her hair, a twice-weekly shampoo and set, with a special cofffure for a grand occasion. Her hair-dresser has a special portable drier with attachments for use anywhere.

Before each tour, Princess Margaret works hard. She curls up in a deep sofa with books about the place she's going to visit, alsorbing all possible information. She watches movies of the place in a special screening room in Buckingham Palace.

Schedules of events are drawn up, studied and altered with London representatives of the places concerned.

Important details concerning local notables are memorized by the Princess — along with their names...

Princess Margaret conducts her career from her home, a self-contained apartment in Clarence House, a stone's throw from the Palace. The Princess shares the residence with the Queen Mother, but runs her own household.

She has furnished her home with antique furniture, featuring rose pink with white and gold appointments. She uses a little managany desk that was a gift from the Palace servants.

The Princess collects miniature glass ornaments and owns hundreds of classical and jazz records. She also gives parties on a gracious scale.

For the Queen's sister is wealthy. She has inherited money from her grandmother and is paid an allowance of 6,000 pounds (\$16,800) annually by the British government. Many Britishers consider it fair pay "for the job done."

And the job is expanding. Just last month, Princess Margaret visited the World's Fair in Brussels. She wanted to have "a look around and drink beer in that pub" Prince Philip had told her about.

A Husband for Margaret?

But more significantly, she dined, chatted gaily and laughed with Belgian King Baudouin and other members of the Royal Family.

As a result, Europe now believes that Queen Elizabeth's sister has gently wiped away the last of the bitterness born in 1940. That's when Belgian King Leopold's surrender to Hitler enraged the British people.

As Princess Margaret drove through Brussels she did not glance at the street on which Capt. Peter Townsend lives. Her heart has long since healed.

Will she marry? Some of her friends say she will — if she falls in love again.

This much is certain. If Princess Margaret marries, her husband must be willing to fit into her own vital

For the fact is that Margaret likes what she's doing too much to throw it overboard — for years at least,



Red carpet rolls for Margaret in British Columbia. Constantly on the run, she thrives on her new duties.



Surrounded by Brownies, she chats informally. She insisted on stopping to visit these young scouts.



Between trips Margaret (I.) watches a horse race with the Queen and their mother.



In Toronto, she stops traffic during public appearance. Margaret is wearing a Paris-inspired dress.



In British Honduras, her attire changed for a state dinner, but her personable manner did not.



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At Dhahran base in Saudi Arabia, Air Force transport unloads. Saudi rulers severely limit use of base.

A PARADE ON-THE-SPOT REPORT

Why we're losing our overseas air bases

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

CAIRO, EGYPT.

Our great air bases in the Middle East — mighty fortresses of the air age stocked with atomic bombs, swarming with jet planes and guarded by sky-scanning radar — are being written off. They've become unreliable, if not useless. This solemn judgment has been forced upon the Air Force not by Soviet missiles, which are zeroed in on these bases, but by Cairo Radio which is beamed into the areas surrounding them.

The Air Force won't abandon its seven multi-million-dollar bases in Morocco, Libya and Saudi Arabia if it can hold on to them. But to the crews who man them, sweating out their days in sun and saud, the future is ominous. The anti-American hatred, whipped up by Egyptian Dictator Nasser, is closing in. Here's how we stand today:

- King Mohammed V, a firm friend of the West, has been forced to bow to the popular will and order us out of our five bases in Morocco. Our only hope is to drag, out the negotiations as long as possible.
- Our use of Nouasseur base, one of the five, as a staging area for the Lebanon landing last July so angered Arabs that we gave up hope of using any Middle East base for purposes Nasser might oppose.
- In Saudi Arabia, Dhahran base has become little more than a stopover for transport planes. Even this limited use is strictly controlled by the royal family. (Example: they won't permit Jewish crewmen to land.) As far back as the Indo-China War, Saudi

Arabia wouldn't let our planes evacuating wounded French soldiers stop for refueling.

- Libya's frail, aging King Idris also is feeling the
 pressure of his people to boot us out of Wheelus base
 near the historic "shores of Tripoli." It is only a question of how long he can hold out.
- No Middle East country will let us use our base rights to set up Thor and Jupiter missiles, which could reach Russia and counteract Soviet missile might. Except for anti-aircraft rockets, the only missiles we have been allowed to bring into this strategic area are obsolete, short-range Matadors.

Arab hostility toward our bases foolishly ignores their own self-interest. Arabs, who have spent their lives in tattered tents, mud hovels and beaten-out tin shanties, have watched these cement and steel oases arise from the desert, almost as miraculously as the magic cities in their folk tales. With this growth has come undreamed prosperity.

Dollars Prop Up a King

The five Moroccan bases, King Mohammed admits, pour \$60 million a year into his destitute country. In Libya, whose deserts are the most barren and whose people are the region's poorest, Wheelus is the main economic prop keeping King Idris on his throne.

Apart from the money it spends, the Air Force has worked painstakingly to build up good will with the natives. Arab employees have been taught valuable new skills. American airmen are instructed in the local customs. They are encouraged to learn Arabic. This

policy was so successful in Libya and Morocco that, while Frenchmen feared for their lives at night, Americans could walk the streets without incident.

But the urgings of Cairo now have won out over the actions of American servicemen. The temper of the people has turned against America. Even kings like Idris and Mohammed, who want to remain friendly, dare not display their sentiments too openly. To do so might invite the fate of murdered young King Feisal of Iraq. Result: our Middle East bases, vital links in the defense chain we have flung around the world, are being filed away by the rasp of Nasserism.

To the crafty Egyptian dictator, these bases are not merely signs of foreign power that offend his ego; they are pawns in the game of his boundless ambition. His popularity depends, in part, upon producing ever more spectacular triumphs to dazzle the bazaar mobs. Having gotten the British out of Egypt and scized the Suez Canal, what could be more dramatic than to boast he forced the Americans to abandon their air bases?

Radio Inflames Passions

Already he has neutralized these bases with little more than a radio station and a genius for inflaming Arab passions. His strident broadcasts drown out all other voices in the Islamic world, thanks to more powerful signals and better programing. Cairo, newspapers also are circulated wherever Arabic is read.

Cairo is a haven for revolutionaries who find the political climate too hot at home. They keep up their activities, however, through the Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Council, whose tentacles reach throughout Africa and the Middle East. This underground organization is dominated by Nasser but also is used by the Kremlin. The Soviet-Embassy here has a blank check to offer travel grants and scholarships to Arab and African nationalists. Arab youths are whisked off to Russia to return as rabid Soviet sympathizers.

In contrast, the few young nationalists who call at the American Embassy are given only a handful of pamphlets. Unlike Russian diplomats who are schooled in the Arab language and mentality, our diplomats are rotated through these countries so fast that few learn to speak Arabic, let alone understand the people.

The sullen faces of Arabs today clearly say, "Yankee go home." To do so would mean abandoning installations that have cost our taxpayers billions to build and maintain. The physical facilities on the five Moroccan bases alone cost \$380 million. Another \$100 million went into Wheelus and Dhahran. Twice this total has been spent on day-to-day operations.

Our decision must also take into account the strategic importance of these seven bases, springboards from which our B-47 jet bombers can jump off against Russian targets. They also hold a strategic part of our nuclear stockpile, and their elaborate radar and communications systems warn against surprise attack.

Uncle Sam could probably hold these bases against mob or even military attack. Every man on them, whether clerk or cook, is a trained fighting man. Marines also could be flown in overnight. But Uncle Sam does not wish to behave like a colonial power. He would rather pull out than stay by force.

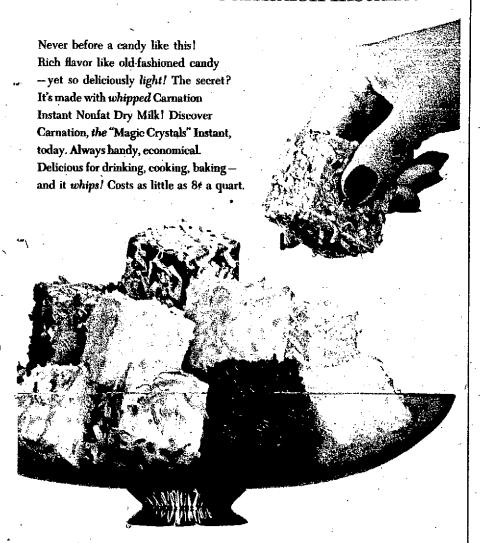
What are the alternatives? We are revamping our retaliation plans to rely more on safer bases in Spain, Italy and Turkey. Also, a frantic race has begun to build up super-range bombers and missiles which can by-pass the Middle East. Clearly, the answer is a striking power that requires no foreign bases at all.

Doomed though they may be, the seven Middle East bases still are vital. They must be held until other bases, bombers and missiles take their place.



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1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

21/2 cups whipped Carnation instant nonfat dry milk*



Combine 1/2 cup water and gelatine in large mixing bowl. Mix sugar, syrup and ¾ cup water in saucepan; cook over medium heat, until syrup reaches rolling boil, stirring constantly. Cook 5 minutes without stirring. Pour hot syrup over gelatine and stir until gelatine dissolves. Add vanilla. Cool at room temperature to thick syrup consistency (about 1 hour), stirring occasionally. Add whipped Carnation Instant to cooled syrup, Blend with rotary beater or mixer until smooth. Pour into buttered 9-inch square pan. Chill 1 hour. Cut into squares; roll in plain, toasted or colored coconut, or chocolate shot.

NAINBOW VANILLA SQUARES: After adding whipped Carnation Instant to cooled syrup, divide into portions and add a few drops green, red or yellow food coloring to each portion.

FRENCH CHOCOLATE SQUARES: Add 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces to gelatine in mixing bowl. The chocolate will melt as you stir in the hot syrup.

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We owe her thanks for Thanksgiving

WHO IS SHE?

The woman pictured above deserves a special mention in your Thanksgiving dinner prayers. She was well known and influential in her day, and she is occasionally remembered for her writings. But historians have almost completely ignored her most lasting contribution to American life. Sadder still, credit for this contribution has gone to a pioneer group that lived nearly 170 years before her birth. See if you can identify her from the clues below.

1 A crusader for many causes, she founded the Seaman's Aid Society and Ladies' Missionary Society of Philadelphia.

2 She once paid Edgar Allan Poe 50 cents a page to publish one of his poems.

3 She is the author of Mary's Lamb, known to children everywhere as Mary Had a Little Lamb.

4 Born in 1788, the year Washington was elected President, she spent many years of her life trying to restore an observance he had begun.**

5 Her books include Northwood: A Tale of New England and Poems for Our Children.

6 Unable to attend college herself, she had her older brother Horatio, a Dartmouth student, tutor her. She. later put this education to work in teaching.

7 She was known as "The Lady Editor." The title arose from her 40 years as editor of Godey's Ludy's Book, one of the most popular magazines of the 19th

8 The mother of five, she probably never would have begun writing, but for her husband's death,

9 One of her most inspired efforts was a fund she led to complete the Bunker Hill Memorial. To collect. needed money, she organized a great American fair to sell the handiwork of her readers. Held in Boston in. 1840, the fair sold quilts, crocheted spreads, pickles and preserves for the \$30,000 needed.

10 Nearest her heart, however, was a crusade she carried on for 17 years. Through editorials and personal letters to presidents, governors and lesser officials, this deeply religious woman pleaded for declaration of a "national day of thanks." When in 1863, at her urging, President Lincoln restored the national observance of the last Thursday in November, her most important crusade ended successfully,

Who was this remarkable woman? Why, Sarah Josepha Hule-mother of our modern Thanksgiving.

Try little pancakes for dessert

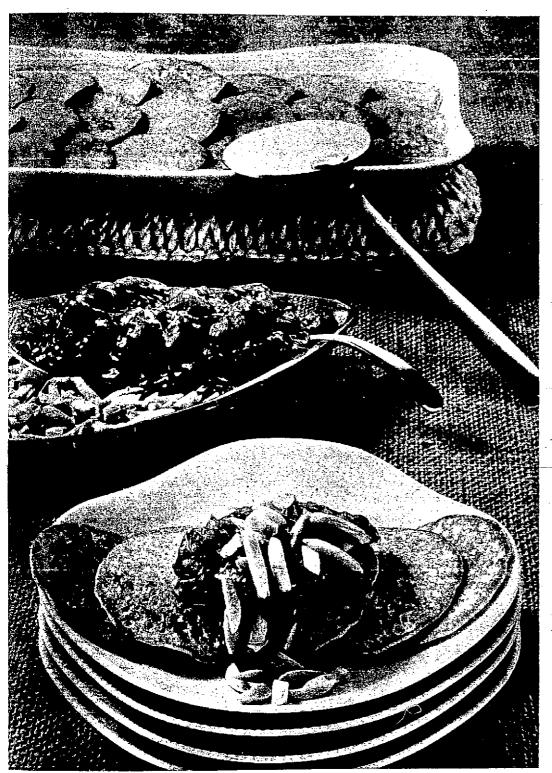


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by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

What shall we serve for dessert? The restof the menu is planned, the guests are invited, but the dessert still remains an unsolved problem. It must be "different," enchanting, a wonderful climax for a perfect dinner.

Why not try little pancakes, not much bigger than a silver dollar? In the Scandinavian countries, they have long been a favorite dessert when covered with a tangy fruit sauce. Top your pancakes with a sauce of golden apricots, a sprinkle of buttery toasted almonds. Accompany them with strong, fragrant demi-tasse. The result, you will discover, is marvelous!

If you haven't planned the dinner, perhaps you'd like suggestions. Begin with icecold tomato-and-clam juice cocktail. For the main course, serve veal cutlet with mushroom sauce, whipped potatoes, pickled beets, tender-crisp broccoli and a mixed green salad:

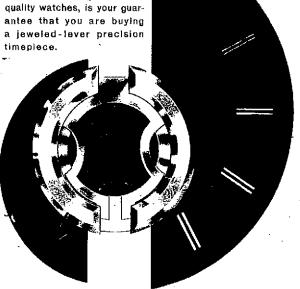
Apricot-Almond Pancakes

- 1 cup dried apricots
- 2 cups water
- √3 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon run flavoring
- 1 cup milk
- l egg
- l tablespoon salad oil
- 1 cup buttermilk paneake mix
- 's cup toasted slivered almonds
 Bring apricots and water to boil; cook in
 uncovered saucenan about 25 minutes.

uncovered saucepan about 25 minutes. Add sugar and flavoring; stir well; cook 5 minutes longer; cool. Place mtlk, egg and salad oil in shaker or glass jar. Add buttermilk pancake mix; shake vigorously 10 to 15 times or until batter is fairly smooth. Pour 1 measuring tablespoon batter for each pancake on hot lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown, turning once. Makes about 30 pancakes. For each serving overlap 5 or 6 pancakes, Top with apricot sauce; garnish with toasted almonds. Makes five or six servings.

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In Hollywood's crazy caste system...

Actors' salaries are everybody's business

by JIM BACKUS

HOLLYWOOD.

No matter where an actor goes in this town, he can't get away from his salary. It's with him 24 hours a day like the fabled albatross around his neck. In other walks of life, a man's salary is a very personal thing known only to his lawyer, the Collector of Internal Revenue and perhaps his wife.

This is definitely not the case in Hollywood. I will try to explain this complicated, witch-ridden, medieval system of motion picture salaries. Let's forget the handful of really hig stars who get \$250,000 a picture. Let us rather take the case of what we call a successful "working actor."

First of all, salaries go \$500, \$750, \$1,000, \$1,250, \$1,500, \$1,750, \$2,000, \$2,250, \$2,500 and \$3,250 a week. When an actor gets beyond \$3,250, he usually gets paid by the picture. He may make adjustments according to how many weeks the part runs. For example, an actor who gets, say, \$1,750 a week will "adjust," as it is called. and will accept \$1,500 a week if the part runs for a guaranteed four weeks or over. He has not lost face by this deal, however, and is still considered a \$1,750-a-week actor.

Once an actor gets into a certain salary bracket, let us say \$1,250 a week, that is his badge and his caste mark. Let us assume an. actor is being discussed in a studio conference. They seldom speak of him by name. They refer to him simply as "\$1,250 and converts to a thousand on a four." Once he gets established at a certain salary, he gets set in that groove and it's terribly difficult to ever move out of it.

The Risk of Cooling Off

The only way he can get into the next bracket is by becoming, as we call it in this business, "hot." Getting "hot" means giving a terrific performance, unusual public response or happening to get in a smash picture. Then he may jump from his \$1,250 niche to possibly \$3,250, which is fine as long as he stays "hot." But woe betide him if he cools off, because then he runs the risk of what we call "out pricing" himself. He can out-price himself right out of the business.

The sensible reader will ask, "Why doesn't he give up asking for \$3,250 and go back to his old salary, or perhaps make some sort of compromise?" We just don't know, and we don't know anybody else who knows. It's like trying to explain the Hindu caste system.

Many people have asked us why it is that an actor who seemingly comes from nowhere and suddenly wins the Academy Award, usually for supporting performance, gets the Oscar and is never heard from again. The answer is simple. The actor while making the picture that got him the Award was earning his normal \$1,250 a week. Wham! He gets the coveted statue. The next morning the agent asks \$25,000 or even \$35,000 a

Invariably a producer meets the asking price. The supporting actor is then expected to carry the picture without being what we call an established name. In other words, he has not as yet developed into a big enough box office draw to weather a few weak motion pictures. Also, the role itself practically never measures up to the part that won him the Award, for lightning seldom strikes twice.

The picture loses money. The poor actor's salary is now established at \$35,000 a picture, which no one will again pay him, and according to the rigid Hollywood protocol, the actor can no longer go back to his comfortable \$1,250. So goodbye Charlie.

It Gnaws at You

I agree with the reader who is no doubt by this time saying, "I never heard of such a vicious, humiliating, degrading method of giving a man his daily bread. It's an outrage to the dignity of man!" But after a while it eats, it gnaws, it permeates your very soul.

Just the other night, my wife Henny and I spent a wonderful evening with a delightful couple we had recently met. On the way home, Henny said, "Gee, Jimmy, I knew they were charming people, but I never expected anything like that. That fabulous house! That pool, it comes right into the living room. Everything is built right in. It's the greatest house I've ever seen!"

"It should be," I said. "He's a \$2,250 and converts to two on-a four."

There are ways to beat this system, but the odds are definitely against us. First of all, the studios operate on a kiss-and-tell basis. Though actually rivals, all the studios work together at exchanging information. For example, if an actor gets a thousand dollars a week at MGM and his next job comes up at Fox and it's a much better part, his agent will naturally try to get him \$1,250 or possibly \$1,500. Fox says they will let him know.

And no sooner is he out the door when they are on the phone to MGM asking for what they call a "quote." "Quote" is a trade phrase for "How much did he get when he last worked for you?" Unless the head of the studio, or the producer, or the director feels that this actor and only he can play this part,

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believe me, he works for Fox at his old MGM "quote"

Sometimes the quote system can work in reverse, Let us say this same actor hasn't worked for four or five months and literally cannot pay the grocery bill. He is now willing to do a low-budget picture and cuts his salary to \$500 a week. He is in hopes that the picture will be so "small" that no one in the trade will see it, so it won't hurt his career.

The producer of the "small" picture may actually have him in mind for a part, but before he contacts the actor through his agent he calls Fox and gets his last salary "quote" that Fox got from MGM, which is the same old thousand dollars. They scratch his name off the cast list because for this low-budget picture they can't afford him. So the poor actor loses the job before he even has a chance to apply for it.

All you have to do to figure out an actor's salary is to manage to get inside a studio lot and observe. The following practices vary from studio to studio, but essentially they are the same. This is how it works:

Most studio lots cover acres and acres of ground. From the make-up department to the sound stage where the picture is being shot may be a distance of a quarter of a mile. The extras and the bit players walk or take a studio bus, but if you see anyone in make-up riding to the stage in a limousine, rest assured he is an actor making \$750 a week or over.

When you get to the stage and see actors handing their time cards to the assistant director for his signature, they are making under \$1,000 a week. (If you want to keep the fact that you are not making over \$1,000 a week a secret, it's pretty hard to hide your time card in a Roman toga. I know, I tried.)

On the stage, there are six or seven portable dressing rooms. Anyone given the use of one of these is getting \$1,250 or over. As you leave the lot at the end of the day, and walk through the studio gates with the ? actors, if you see one of them riding through the studio gates in his own car, he is making over two thousand bucks a week. Nobody knows how it all got started but it will probably keep on forever. It takes longer to break a caste system than to make one.



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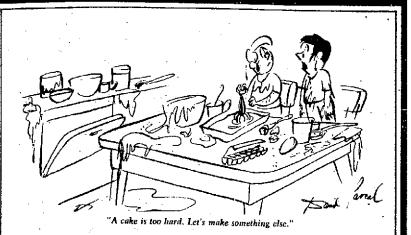


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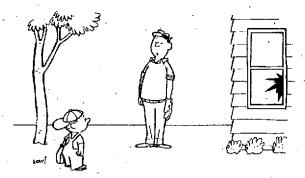


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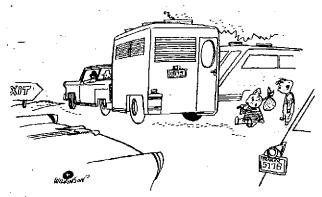
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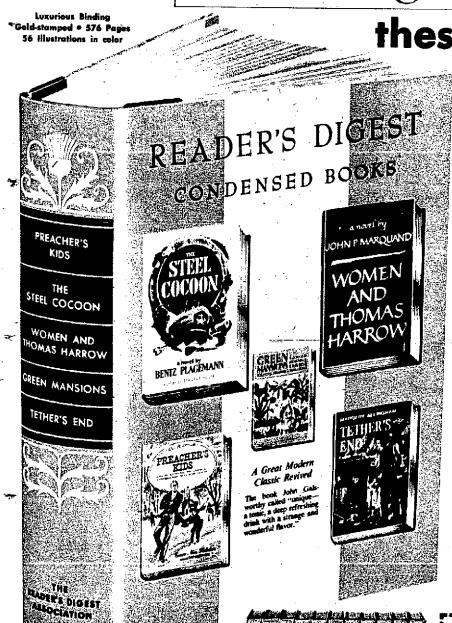
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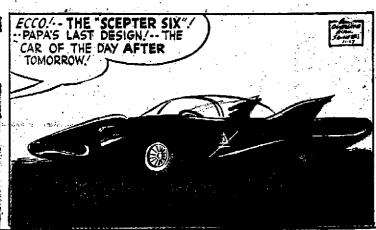
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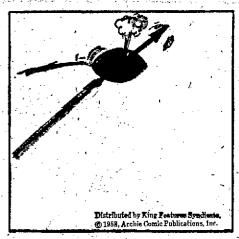












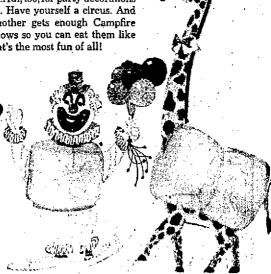




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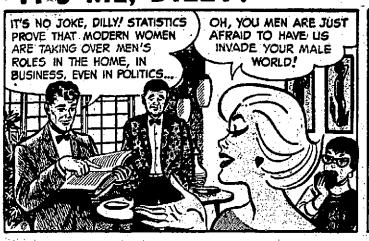






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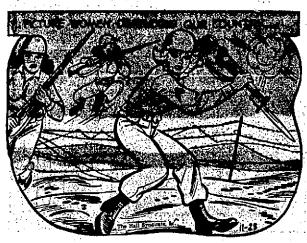
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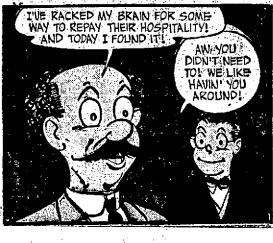
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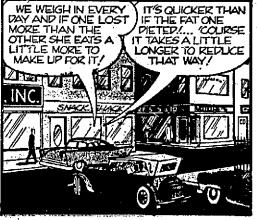
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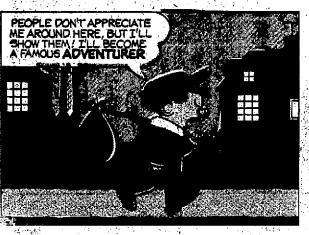








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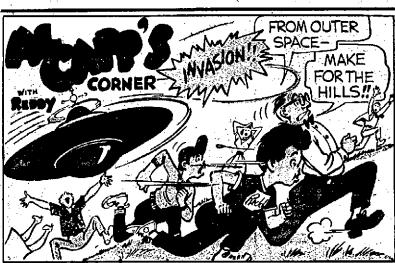
























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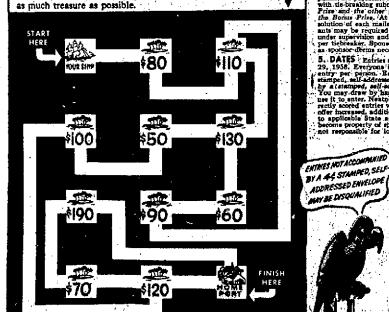
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the most treasure in accordance with
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HOW TO SOLVE THIS PUZZLE

Simply trace out a route from "YOUR SHIP" to "HOME PORT" on the Puzzle Diagram below. Trace your route only along white ship lanes from island to island and collect the "treasure" from each island you visit. The idea is to collect



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CAPTAIN PETE'S

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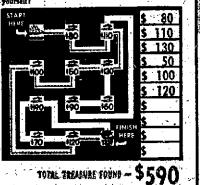
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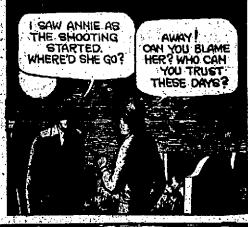
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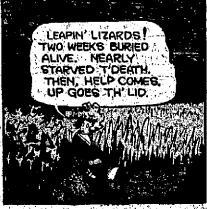


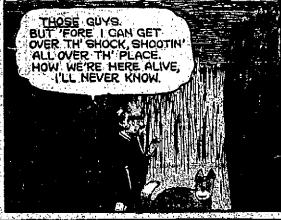


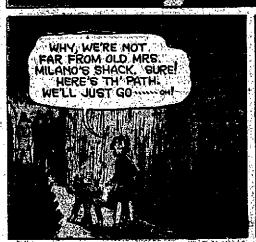
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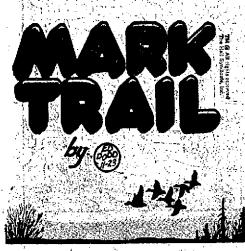




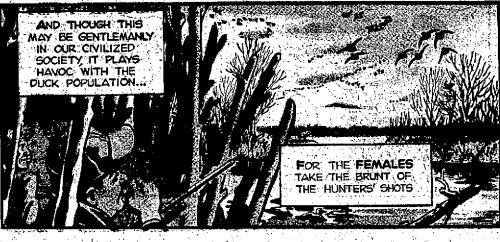




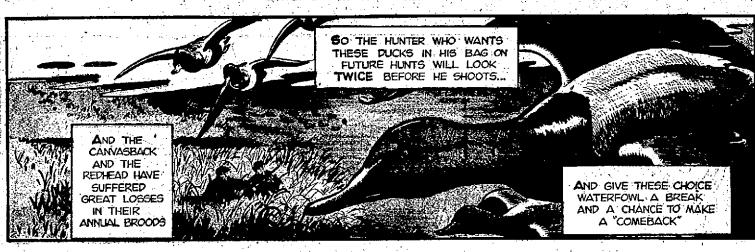






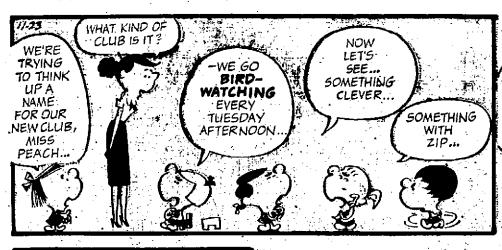


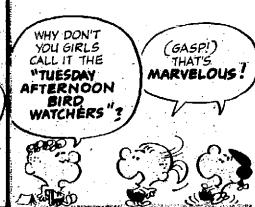






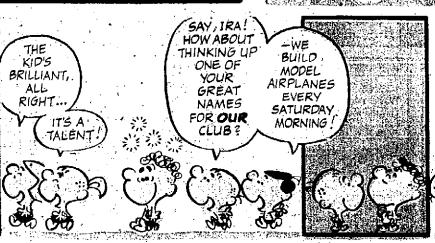


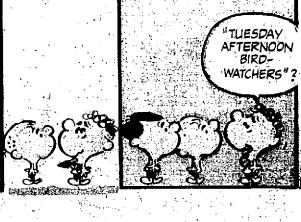












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Carefully

Now, this fire injection
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of driving. Forget, for the moment, about the extra pep, power and performance you are going to get. Forget about the savings in spark plug servicing and replacement, the savings in spark plug servicing and replacement, the savings in wear and tear on your piston and cylinders that come from unburned gas washing the protective oil coating off the cylinder wails. Just remember that this fire injection system will pay for itself in gas savings alone in a single month of driving. Here's how:

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If you have automatic transmission—now put your car in dive and let your engine idle. If your car stood still with spark plugs, it will move forward at from 4 to 6 miles per hour; that means that the amount of gas that just kept your engine turning over will now carry you up to 6 miles at no cost to you!

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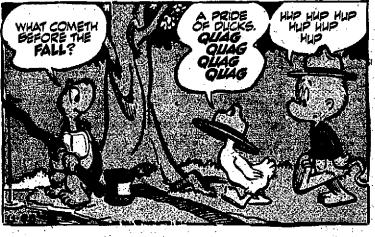






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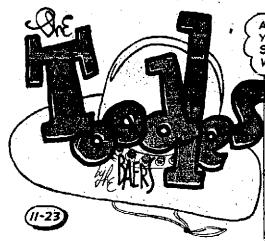


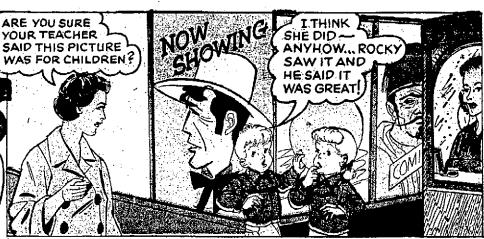


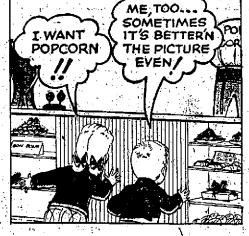








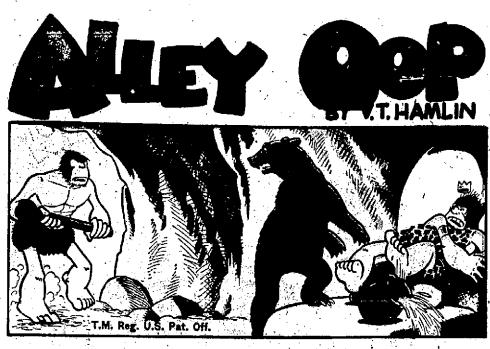




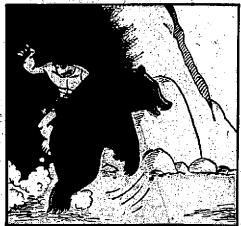
















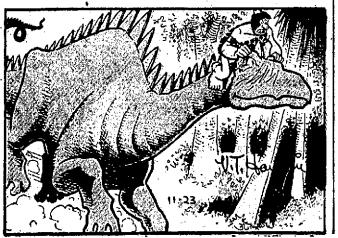














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